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Bodies of Victims Morehouse Tragedy Crushed by Tractor

the report of the pathologists on the condition of the muthsted bodies of Watt Duniel and T. F. Richard, found in Lake La Fourche December 22, last and who are familiar with mechanical devices deciars they believe they have identified the a so-enifed forture machine, as one of the many road or farm tractors in the throughout the parish.

chins" as one of the many road of farm tractors in use throughout the pariet.

Dame! and Richard were hid-naped August It and nothing was heard of them until four months later when two bodies were discovered in the lake and identified as those of the missing men. The head of each was crushed, the hands and feet crushed off, the chests crushed in and at equal distances the lower legs, thighs and upper arms and forearms were broken. The chests had been crushed in, the ribs torn from the breast plates under the pressure and the man identified as Danjel had been freed to submit to what is commonly knows as a zerious surgical operation.

The pathologists testified at the open hearing here is January that the wounds had been inflicted before or just at death, basing their opinions upon traces of blood found in the muscles. The heart of each man, they said had been drained of blood indicating that virtually all of the fluid had scaped from the bodies.

BEFORE GRAND JURY IN MOREHOUSE CASE

BASTROP. LA, March 2.—Tenname, appeared on the list of willnesses arounomed to appear today before the Morehouse parish state of the parish-hast summer investigating insated band operations to the parish-hast summer.

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PITTSBURGE, March 1.—Police WILLS IS ACCUSED ing for the bodies of three persons reported missing after the fire last night in which one man was killed. The fire was brought under control early this morning after it had burned for five hours with loss estimated at \$150,000.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

A religious meeting attended mostly by women and girls was in progress on the second floor, while a stonecutiers union was in session on the third floor when an explosion rocked the building. The blaze has not loday by the ilineas of Mrs. Nathan progress on the second floor, while a stonecutiers union was in session on the third floor when an explosion rocked the building. The blaze has plosed in the second floor, while a stonecutiers union was in session on the third floor when an explosion rocked the building. The blaze has plosed the building. The blaze has plosed the building in darkness, but an instant later it was enveloped in flames. Two other blazts followed in quick succession.

MARION, ILL, March 1.—The progress motor license fees approximately 100 per cent from the proximately 100 per cent from the first from the first from t the ruins of the Shetton Hall build-

arrived a nimber had already jumped from second and third story windows. Life nets were spread into which many jumped.

Gustave Bickel, the only man known to have lest his life, jumped from the third story window.

GOVERNOR BEAUMONT RAILROAD

FIXES MAY 3 AS FINAL DATE FOR FILING OF APPLICATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 5,—Secretary Work of the interior departments today fixed May 3 as the last date on which applications may be filed for lease and exploitation of public oil lands in the southern half of the Red River in Oklahoma. The applications he announced will be received at the United States land office at Guthrie, Oklahoma, and must provide a royalty to the government of not less than 124 per sent of sill oil produced. The leases are to be let under an act pussed by congress recently after the supreme court had ruled that the lands in the mouthern half of the field fliver were public lands of the field fliver were public lands of

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SENATE FINALLY KILLS INTANGIBLE TAX BILL

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MARION, ILL, March I.—Hugh Turner, Watts, Witt and Wood! Willia state board member of the United Mine Workers of Illinots, to-day stood accused of being the man who gave an order to the mob at the Lester strip mine to "kill them all" as it marched from the vice ity with 48 men.

The measure provides an entirely new scale of licepse fees increasing the strip with 48 men.

That accounties was hurled at him ing the fees for heavier cars a lin court yesterday by Robert Tracey, larger percentage than for smaller a survivor of the riots and witness cars. The new fees are based on for the presenting to the presenting that the presenting the presenting that the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present that the present the present the present the present the present that the present t the prosecution in the second of the prosecution in the second will be prosecution in the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution in the prosecution of the p

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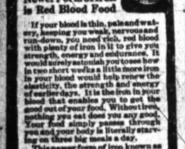
strict court noted a plea of not wilty opposite the charges against oy Mitchell, negro, when he was raigned this morning on charges having murdered Mra. Ethel enecamp and W. E. Holt, two of aco's murder mysterics, and to hich Mitchell has made a written ch Mitchell has made a writen fession, along with three other ders. Mitchell refused to plead, he court interrogated Mitchell o whether he had a lawyer, and negro replied that he felt sure have one-that the colored ole and his white friends were ing him. Mitchell told the t that he understood \$700 had n raised, but that the lawyers and his friends had in mine

court asked Mitchell who he ould rather have represent him t to this question no definite re

The formalities over, Judge Mun-e appointed Russell H. Kings-ury, former city recorder; A. C. rice and Claude Miller to repreand Claude Miller to repre-Mitchell. The triels on two are set for March 15. Sheriff Stegall was about to the negro from the combout to the negro from the court roc suddenly halted and

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Applicants For Degrees,
DENTON, TEXAS, March 8.—Aplicants for degrees to be confered at the close of the spring quarthe College of Industrial Art number 128. The number is cted to increase, before the of the quarter.



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BUFFALO, N. Y., March *L. R. delivers were appointed in indesign court here coday for the b. R. Steel enterprises, in which the public fise interprises in which the public fise on ection with the companies of which there were clearly a score, on January 27, and since then direction of the Steel enterprises has been or etary of commerce, is expected to resist in the period of the said of the variety control to the said of a fear future of a suit in equity brought to control to the world company exhorted by the court to try Mrs. Saides for the murder of one of the variety control of all fise families of the variety control of the world company of Monitowos, Wis.

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suicide, took from/her glove a small been identified with chain store took believed to have contained polson and swallowed the contents.

The Tombs physician, after examining Mrs. Saludes, said he believed she had swallowed a brass polish containing poison, although the content of the box looked like rouge. Uroaning and apparently in great pain, the woman was carried out to the Tombs.

After physicians had applied a stomach pump and pronounced Mrs. Saludes out of danger, she made another attempt at suicide by dashing her head against the stone wails of her cell in the Tombs.

WATCH MRS. SALUDES

TO PREVENT SUICIDE

NEW YORK, March 2—Attendants at the Tombs were watching carefully today to prevent Mrs. Paulette Saludes, the little French woman convicted yesterday by sulvy of the made of the common convicted yesterday by sulvy of the made of the common convicted yesterday by sulvy of the made of the common cannot be a convicted yesterday by sulvy of the made of the common cannot be a convicted yesterday by sulvy of the made of the common cannot be a convicted yesterday by sulvy of the made of the common cannot be company, and had placed his stock heddings in the convicted yesterday by sulvy of the made of an executive board.

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NEW YORK, March & Attendants at the Tombs were watching carefully today to prevent Mra. Paulette Saludes, the little French woman convicted yesterday by a jury of the murder of Oscar Martellie, from cheating justice.

Mra Saludes, who killed the insurance broker in his office October 10, was in a serious condition today from swallowing poison. Three times after the jury foreman had spoken yesterday she renewed previous attempts to take her own Mra. Steel's health was shattered by his three years devotion to the business, it was stated.

M. L. TITLE PAID HIS EXCESS FEES LONG AGO Mr. L. Tittle, formerly tax collector of the county, stated Thursday.

viction set aside or wins an appeal M. L. Tittle, formerly the for a new trial and obtains a stay for of the county, stated Thursday for sentence, Mrs. Saludes will know the fate next Wednesday.

N. L. Tittle, formerly the formerly that the county stated Thursday for sentence, Mrs. Saludes will know the fate next. Wednesday. HUFF HOME DAMAGED that you will be and the country in Manus are of each year. For 1920 he paid that \$4,941.65; for 1921, \$3,465.65. and for 1922, \$6,541.42. These payments were all made in the Janu-The living room and hall of the ary of the following year. R. E. Huff home at 1100 Brook were badly scorched Wednesday afternoon, the damage resulting from a county officials have made reports gas heater having been turned on too far. The chief damage was to the walls and furnishings of the

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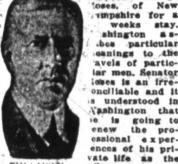
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cord, N. H., Mintor and Statesman by writing his impressions of Europe ior one of the Hearst newspaper syndicates. This combination of irreconcilable writer and irreconcilable medium explains the nomination, one of tentative waitanticipation that the net result of ling for events to shape his course. Senator Moses' communications to the American public on the present the Republican hierarchy who arded to lead us to leap precipitately into the arms of the league of us-tions. Senator Moses is no stranger to Europe. He spent to Europe. He spent some years there as minister to Greece and otherwise as a traveler and visi-

Johnson to Europe to remain all summer and go into things thoroughly, and is not expected back in America until a few weeks before the next session of congress in December. In the position that Senator Johnson has in Washington politics, it is inevitable that the keen-scented gossip of this town should read a meaning, or at least a potentiality, well founded or not into Senator John-sans trip and the precise date of his return. Senator Johnson is er carly the leader and spekesman of the isolationist element, the out-of-Europe policy in American politics. a d fering policy. Johnson's leaderable of this group is undisputed.

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is nevertheless looked upon as a potential presidential aspirant. Those who are trying to bring a variety of forces to bear on Senator Johnson to get him into the race, are composed not merely of irreconciliables but of some others who don't care much one way or

who don't care much one way or the other about international relations but for reasons of practical politics would like to see Johnson at the head of the ticket.

Declines to Write

In the presence of these facts, and in that argus-eyed search for motives which Washington reads

into the most remote shadings of action on the part of politicians, the fact as generally reported that Senator Johnson has been solicited by various periodicals and news-papers to write his impressions a super-politician with a super-WASHINGTON, DACA March 8 .- sense of the mechanisms of public-Europe. which begins tomorrow ing about the most dramatic and toses, of New Europe to the American people, he rimpshire for a would arrive at a program which weeks stay. ar men. Senator provided the prolonged dramatic pause of silence during one inters understood in would present his views on Europe Asshington that to the American people in a speech is going to at Madison Square Garden on the the pro- arrival of his returning ship. No-al exper- body can assert that any such proattitude toward those who press

Another senator who is just now a few days before the session endtor, and the general tenor of his senate speeches on the league of nations suggest that his observations did not lead him to any high oppion of that continent, and especially of some of the governing amount more definite position than has Johnson as Republican possibility. As a candidate for the Demoratic promises to Europe the sension end, and the days before the session end, at Underwood, of Alabama. Underwood as a Democratic president.

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There are other senators who are as active and determined but Johnson is without competition in the function of expressing and exciting popular emotion for the extreme isolationist position. Also, Johnson, although he has taken no step of his own accord, and although his iriends report him as most unwilling to make a contest with Harding is nevertheless looked upon as a potential presidential aspirant. Those who are trying to bring a variety of forces to bear on Senator Johnson to get him into the race, are composed not merely of irreconciliables but of some others. the Democratic chairman of the for-eign relations committee. In point of fact, at the time, it was com-monly thought that President Wil-son would have been even better satisfied to have that fight led by Scnator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippl, whom Mr. Wilson re-

garded as more completely ortho-dox and more evangelistically seal-ous on the league issue, Watching Developments
To whatever degree Senator Underwood may be preoccupied with the league of nations, or any other mechanism for international co-operation, in the broad sense, it can forward to international trade, in cluding the effect of the new Re publican tariff on it, as being the determining condition of the elec-tion of 1924. The reaction of the Republican tariff and of the Re publican policy of isolation, on for-eign markets, and on our markets weeks stay, would have Senator Johnson go to shington asbes particular ried, get all the information posearnings to the conclusions, and then, after having lar men. Senator Underwood's training has given him his chief political interest. Under the circumstances, it can be taken for granted that Senator Underwood's trip abroad is not lar men. Senator here at home, is the field in which that the fruits of his observation of European economic conditions will play a considerable role in the near Vegetables Are Shipped.

Segator Johnson's mind, or even entered it. The senator's state of porial valley are being shipped imind about what he will learn in Europe, and what he will de about what he learns, is doubtless like his ing through El Paso, according to the served those who press El Paso & Southwestern officials. EL PASO, March 8 .- More than The production of lettuce is esti-mated at 2,543,760 crates. A large percentage of this will be shippe

Increase In Enretiment, GALVESTON, March 8.—A notice able increase in the enrollment of children of scholastic age is noted, according to John W. Hopkins, su-perintendent of public schools, No perintendent of public schools, N tabulation has been made to such the increase in the respect schools, but many buildings a

County Agricultural Agent LUFKIN, TEXAS, March 8.—The Angelina county commissioner court has established the office of But the high-priest of all the iryeconcilables is Senator Hiram
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It is his first trip. He is going
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Balley county: Contract has been at for construction of Highway No screen Bulley county.

Bee county: Pettus has been reached on the trans-county high-way with topping material. Asphall apreaders will follow immediately.

Blanco: Bix miles of the new highway from Johnson City to Fredericksburg have been com-pleted.

Briscoe county: Confracts have been let for the construction of 22.57 miles at an estimated cost of \$111.

Cameron: Paving has started Highway 12 at San Benito. Cameron: The commissioner's court has voted to construct a high way from Les Férnos to connect with the Brownsville-Point Isabe

Camp: The Camp county highway program is being carried out rapid; and at a comparatively low cost du-to extensive use of local materials.

Clay: Construction of hard surfaced roads in the oil field district of Clay county is the latest move in road construction. The Henrictta chamber of commerce started the movement by appointing a committee to center with the bommissioner's court relative to such roads.

Coleman: A survey of highway 7-A has been made by state and federal engineers and the condition of the road approved.

Cooke: Plane for the construction of a road between Gainesville and Ardmore, Okla, were formulated at an open meeting at Gainesville re

Eastland: Specifications for con-struction of a viaduct over the Bankhead highway, two miles south of Ranger, have been completed and the Texas and Pacific rallroad Ellis: Survey work of a highway

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Henderson: An election is con-templated in this sounty to vote on a \$1,750,000 road hond issue.

Hopkinst Plags for county-wide road project which will involve bond issue of probably \$2,000,000 are being considered. Jones: A mile of demonstration highway is being admertracted between Stamford and Highland.

The election set for March 3 on a \$200,000 road bond issue was indefinitely pherponed.

Lynn: Paving the streets of Ta-hoka is in progress with a large force of men at work.

McCulloch: The proposed \$450,000 road bond issue voted on at an election recently, was defined.

Randall county hes been allotted

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Paisley and Egyptian designs in printed crepes and the fashion-able allover embroidered materisis are shown in Balkan models at \$9.95 to \$14.50.

STYLISH WRAPS

Charming capes, distinctive, long coats and smart models in sports styles are shown in our collections of stylish spring

For Supper Beginning March 15th

MISS HELEN PHILLIPS

party given by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Tuesday afternoon, when 30 or 40 of her young friends brought birthday remembrances

brought birthday remembrance and spent a delightful afternoon with her.

Dainty refreshments were served

late in the afternoon to Misse

Mary Beth Martin, Alberta Smith, Juanita Wineblood, Ninin Yeagor,

PRETTY BRIDGE LUNCHEON

HONORS MISS EXA CAHILI

Miss Exa Cahill of Haskell, Texas

who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bre-

A two-course luncheon comprising

read sandwiches, celery and olives and coffee, and fruit jello and angel

ood cake, was served to Miss Cahil

PIERIA-DELPHIANS REVIEW
ANCIENT DRAMA WEDNESDA

of the entire study.

The Pieria-Delphians reviewed an-

served a dainty salad luncheon to the following: Medames G. T. Drink-

The Travel Club members coninued their study of Jane Eyre Wednesday morning, when Mrs.

James Berney, who gave the analy-sis of the first five chapters of the book last week, took up chapters t to 15 this week. The study was unusually interesting, and was very

much enjoyed.

Members present included: Mesdames Horwitz. Glash. Napier, Rose, Somerville, Fennessy. Sheldon, Alles, Wynne, Brunson and

BUSINESS MEETING

The Scrosis Club held a business

meeting at the home of Mrs. Eck-erty Wednesday, with a parlia-mentary drill and a paper on par-liamentary "Donts" by Mrs. Taylor

featuring.
The hostess served refreshments

of pineapple salad, nut sandwiches. maccarroons and mints to Mes-dames Archambeau, Bachman

Herman Glass, Joe Harris, R. E. Hilburn, I. W. Karrenbrock, V. R. Martin, Stanley McGregor, Burk

No Trouble to Keep Skin Free From Hairs

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There is no need for any woman to countenance superfluous hairs, because with a paste made by mixing some powdered delatone with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for 2 to 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment will rid the skin of hair without leaving a hiemlish, but care should be taken to see

WILL GIVE PROCEEDS. TO SOME WORTHY CAUSE

Community Players voted at The Community Players veted at their luncheon meeting Wednesday to give the proceeds of one performance of their next play, "Nothing But the Truth," to some worthy cause in Wichita Falls, represented by a civic organisation, and appointed a committee to attend to the selection.

Many new faces were seen among business meeting, with spiendid the associate membership present, and a very interesting guest in the person of Mrs. Robert Mbner, former director of the Mask and Wis Glub in the American colony is cottying districts; from Mrs. Nichologus, France, was entertaised.

Miss Marcus announced that the next play would be "Penred," to forlow the April production of "Nothing But the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth," Mr. Bannerman, and the Truth, "Mr. Bannerman, and en of the Permanent Home committee, made a good talk, supering the supering the supering terry's report that the Y. W. living plemented by a talk along the line to the permanent Players' Home by the permanent Players' Players' permanent Players' Home by the permanent Players' permanent Players' Home by the permanent Players' Players'

STERTAIN AT DINNER and Mrs. W. E. Bishop and and Mrs. A. A. Vermillion entained with a dinner party at mp Hotel, Wednesday avening. ing dignitary in the O. E. S. Following the dinner a theater party at the Strand to see Jackie Coogan

Fidelity Bridge with Mrs. B., F. Legett, 1200 Polk.

Culture Club meets with Mrs.

Circle One of the First M. E. Church mission, Reventh and Lamar, meets with Mrs. G. L. Dorrace at 1647 Elizabeth, 2:30. * Circle Two of the D. O. D. Chas, First M. E. will hold a rummage sale Friday and Sat-urday, \$14 Scott.

Lamar Baptist Home Mission

Christian Endeavor Union at . 8, First Christian

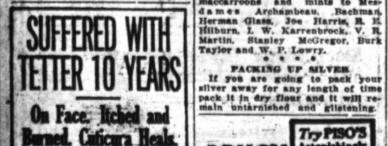
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North Side Civic League cir-

is the time to take special

of the complexion if you wish ok well the rest of the year ch winds have a strong tento bring out freckles that may

Mother-To-Be. Read This-



Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria Will Be Opened Most Women Buy Too Many Clothes For Supper Beginning March 15th Most Women Buy Too Many Clothes

By MARIAN HALE. Are you scanning the fashion

The Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria will be books?

Are you window shopping?

Are you saving out of your fambas been discontinued for several lip household allowance?

March All, of course, for your Easter will be to decision of the Y.

W. board Thursday morning.

The evening reopening follows a sustained demand from the X. W. patrons and newcomers, and the news met a happy reception at noon Thursday from the regular disers in the cafeteria.

Beard W.

Beard Meeting.

The board held its regular monthly business meeting, with splendid
reports from the Girls Work Chairman, Mrs. T. A. Hicks, on the local
a house, beginning with the base-

"Decide on a color scheme for the season for all your costumes that will be harmonious and in one key. Perhaps you'll want the national nance cafeteria, and other reports were made. It was stated in the general secrecolor, navy blue, to predominate, relieved by biege and gray—the two most beautiful shades for the American woman,

"Then your shoes and hats will match any of your costumes and you will not need a large number of accessories, as you do when each costume is a unit by itself.

during February just past, including club parties, outside socials, lunch, cons, banquets, business meeting contume is a unit by itself.

"The trouble is, most women buy to many clothes, too canually and too careleasty. They have so much to select from that they never develop an individual style. They make bad combinations or else nev-IS BIRTHDAY HONOREE Miss Helen Phillips was the sur prised birthday honores at a pretty er complete each costume to the point of distinction.

> Plun and Think. "For that reason I honestly be-lieve that women with limited incomes learn to dress better than their sisters whose purses have no bottoms, because they have to plan and think. "That's absqlutely essential to

good dressing.
"Get over the idea that lots of clothes are necessary in a ward-robe. They aren't. But let every Wills May Gilleble, Mildred Gurh-tie, Ethel Rogers, Beth Addington, Nannie McAfee, Boody Burk, Opal Nannie Moarce, Boody Burn, Ope to Ching you own count. It's the Wales, Jeffie Beggs, Maxine King, gowns you buy and don't wear that Massrs: Leroy Richardson, Bob and Bertice Richardson, Barton Burk, Henderson Newman, Basil Martin. are extravagant, not the one for which you pay a good price, but are satisfied with and wear with pleasure as long as you have it. "Three good dresses are better than a wardrobe full of cheap or poorly selected ones."

Henderson Newman, Basil Martin, Emmett Quillan, Omar Shipp, Marconia Hobbs, Everett Lathen, Don Cushman, James Griffin, Jahn Overall Joe Johnson Robert Frissell Clifford Davis Clifford Pike, Oreh Carmichael, Ted Brown, Cleburn Crunk, W. B. Wood, Sr., Balph Armstrong, Raymond Receis, C. B. Powell, Harry Eva s. Clifford Barnes, and Bennie Brown. Simple and Elegant. True elegance is always achieved by simplicity, Miss Hoyt helieves. "A well dressed woman always can walk down the street without attracting attention to herself," she says, "but she is always noticeable among well dressed women for the erfection of her lines and fabrics color and we are going to be tempted by much that is bisarre in lor and design, but the knowing voman will regist the temptation to look like an Egyptian princess or the sheik's wife." vard Long, was complimented with a pretty bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Bilderback. the shelk's wife."

Miss Hoyt herself is featuring the mast simple looking freeks this season, but it is the simplicity of the cophisticated. Wednesday, when covers at beauti-fully appointed tables were laid-for eight guests.

S. GLOVER IS HOSTESS TO LOTUS BRIDGE CLUB The Saturday morning matinee will be an Alamo Council benefit, and every school child in the city MRS. GLOVER IS HOSTESS stuffed tomatoes, cheese wafers, nut

Mrs. C. C. Glover was hostens to the Lotus Bridge Club players Wednesday afternoon, when three tables of players spent a most en-joyable afternoon at her home. tanley Granger, Jack Raysor, and In the afternoon bridge was anthe prettient the members have at the presented this season. In the games, Mrs. Bert Adrian won the club prise and became the ewner of a beautiful Term basket, with Mrs. Liange grown up in Wichita Falls. It is not a child's pleture, of course, any more than Oliver Twist's is a child's flower wase for good luck in the story, though the pleturization and the little star make a special spec cient drama and the decime of the English drama in their Wednesday out. Mrs. C. C. Randie received the guart's prize, a novelty wastebasket. The hostess served a delightfut plate luncheon of dalad, saratoga chips, tea, sherbet and cake, to the following: Mesdamek J. I., Nabb. L. A. Higgins, T. S. Perry, Raiph Peterson, Claude Williams, Robert Hamilton, F. N. McClure, R. G. Anderson, Pelix White, C. C. Randie, Lealle Collins, and Bert Adrian. esting and informative paper on an-cient drama, tragedy and comedy. After the business ression the host-ess, assisted by Mr. Clyde Crane,

ard, Otles Gorsline, Frank Hoover, Allen Duncan, Earl Jameson, A. C. Parks, J. E. H. Rajley, C. M. Rich-ardson, J. C. Berney, A. C. Dulaney, and Misses Clara Schults and Helen Bengtson, with Mesdames Humph-Medium brown pair looks best of all after a Golden Glist Shampoo. JUNIOR TRAVEL CONTINUES
STUDY OF JANE ETRE



Portrait of Miss Beggy Hoyt, by Frank Lyendecker, at

"Jackie Coogan" Matinee Saturday To Be Benefit for Alamo Mothers the compensation which will come when she sees her girl well cettled; to my mother for leading her daught when she knows that she has begun

Besides delighting the souls of resents Oliver Twist's childhood Besides delighting the souls of resents Oliver Twist's entiumous, nobody would fry.

The him in "Oliver Twist" at the Strand Saturday morning, "Jackie of us who remember the brutal Coogan" will be adding shekels to the Alamo Mothers treasury for the Alamo Mothers treasury for check improvement work accord-

will be admitted to the theater for 10 cents, including all of the Junior High as well as the ward school children over 12 years of age—the PRETTY PROGRAM WHEN usual age-limit for children's rates. at 10 o'clock.

Is a Wonderful Pleture

school improvement work according to an announcement from the old wood-cut, illustrated editing to an announcement from the fion of Dickern, where Bill is pictured in all his dreamed and truthfully our friend etrangely and truthfully resurrected on the scree Nancy, the Brownlows, ulchral undertaker-all of the troop who people the Dickens stery-are there in the spirit and the flesh.

VIOTROLA IS PRE

The Woman's Page editor saw the little Mexican school Wednesday at the Mexican school Wednesday at the Mexican school Wednesday at the Alamo Mothers Council and recommends it to every when the Alamo Mothers Council prosented the handbome Victrola to

more than Oliver Twist's is a child's story, though the picturization and the little star make a special appeal to children. But it is the finest beth Smith read, and Miss Frances story, though the pleturization and the little star make a special spent to children. But it is the finest bit of child-acting we have ever seen. Grown ups are not able to understand how a mite of a little fellow whose years are numbered on less than the fingers of two hands can stick as unwaveringly to character through right reels of film as Jackie-does.

As for figuring where the little star gets the mainspring of his understanding that enables him to register so perfectly the emotions of the sorry, little figure that reptacles.



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TER PROM LESLIE HAMIL-TON TO JOHN ALDEN

LOVER MINE I am sitting in my drawing room. It is very late. There is no more passing before my door; nothing assail my ears except the sound of the pounding wheels underneath the car which keeps saying, "The miles are lengthening between you—the miles are lengthening between you—the miles are lengthening between

to you,

Hearts, you know, are never worldly, never practical. They do not reason, they only feel—and that

onvention of society.

the want of you. But my reason insiets that wed-dings must be prepared for, just as births and burials must be given I do hope you are writing me tothought and preparation. Life is not all feelings an dimpulse. In fact I jest I can hear from you will be two am afraid we will find more respon-sibility and duty in it than romance making into a universal rule the du-ties imposed on mankind by neces-sity and convenience. I close my hand over my clamoring heart and listen to the same counsels of rea-

You know. John dear, that my mother would never have forgiven me had I elipped away and married you without letting anyone know.

round of social affairs that come before. Oh, how I shall hate those sobe with me! All the time I am bowing and

smiling and accepting felicitations and good wishes, I shall be wishing that I was heside you in the little roadster, hurrying along a deserted country road where the twilight trees that line its sides and the maddening, even if the fact were not breaking my heart—my sad heart, which keeps trying to bride

"The miles are lengthening between you-the miles are lengthen-ing between you!" Ho wI wish I could close my ears to what those wheels are saying!

You will not forget anythin about me, will you. John? You will looked when you bent over to kiss Tonight my heart is crying out to that part of my brain we humans of my kand—the intonation of my call reason, that it has basely persuaded me to give up that which I whole being expressed when you know now makes existence life, for were leaving me? I could not bear the sake of following out some silly to have you forget. John dear John the unkanniness

want you so, lover mine, I of parting is mine, now. Those in-want you so. Everything in the sistent wheels are bumping along, world sings into nothingness beside not upon the iron raffs but upon my heart, saying over and over

days after now, after I have been home at least 12 hours. But whethand dreams. Alth Left I hate it. or you are writing or not, lever tenight I knew more than ever before that convention after all is but sad happiness—yes, John, there is such a thing as sad happiness, but only lovers know it-of sitting here. and writing to you.

I am very impatient to get home. I am very impatient to tell them at

his questions, but I know he will give his consent when I tell him that only you can make me happy. as you wanted me to do. Mothers want to make the world think, at you are so good looking, dear, least, that their daughters are going to something better than they have ever had before, and much of the compensation which will come when she sees her girl well settled:

and cakes, and flowers and bride-maids and clothes, and chests of lines and wedding presents, and the John my mother will lave on any John my mother will leve you and my father respect and admire you. Alice, my younger sister, will adore you—and L lover mine? You are already a part of your loving, loving,

Tomorrow: A letter from John Alden Present to his prospective father-in-law, and his reply.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. L. Fox has returned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. J. M. Sowell in Durant and her sister,

Mrs. O. F. Jones of Shreveport, La., formerly Miss Louise Huff, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Huff, at 1214 Polk street. C. C. Jones, Jr., is reported tit

from influenza. Miss Esther Ruth Jackson

Jermyn is the house guest of Mrs. R. W. Gutsler at 1401 Buchanan street

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DAILY AVERAGE **GAINS 10,7** North Texas is Cre

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For Service

ESTIMATE TOTAL OIL IMMENSE SEIZURE. MERGER OF ROADS PRODUCTION IN 1922 RESULTS FROM RAID DEPENDS ON I. G. N 851,540,000 BARRELS ON WESTLAND HOTEL ACTION ON STRIK

REPORTS.

DAILY AVERAGE GROSS GAINS 10,700 BARRELS

orth Texas is Credited With An rease of 850 For Week Ending March 3.

NEW YORK, March 8. - The

geological survey for 1921. The United States geological survey for 1921. The United States produced, 551,197,000 barriels in 1922, or 64.7 per cent of the total world production. Mexico produced 185,057,000 barriels in 1922 amounting to 21.5 per cent of the following contraband of war:

One bottling machine:

Ninety pints and 66 quarts of corn and rye whiskey:

Twenty bottles of Gordon gin: sed \$6.4 per cent of the world ction and in 1921, 87 per cent ubstantial increases in production n 1922 were shown by Persia. Peru, argentina and Venezuela, while smbia showed its first commer-

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The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States in-creased 10,700 barrels for the week east of the Eqcky Mountains was 1,185,400, compared with 1,154,700, an increase of 10,700 barrels. Calida production was 630,000 bar reis, the same as the previous week.

495,000 barrels, an increase of 7.600; north Texas an increase of 8.500 central Texas a decrease of 8.500 central Texas a decrease of 8.500; north Louisiana an increase of 1.850 barrels. In Oklahema production of the Osage Nation was 108,000 barrels against 108,400; Tonkawa 67,750 against 80,700; Lyoas-Quinn 9.150 against 9.700 and the Bristow pool, \$6,500, the same as the previous week. The Mexia fool was reported at 56,600 barrels against 56,500; Haynesville, north Louisiana, 35,200 against 24,600; Eldorade, Ark., 20,050 against 24,600; Eldorade, Ark., 20,050 against 26,250, and Smackever, Ark., \$4,600; Eldorade, Ark., 20,050 against 20,250, and Smackever, Ark., \$4,600; Eldorade, Ark., 20,050 against 20,250, and Smackever, Ark., \$4,600; Eldorade, Ark., 20,050 against 21,7500 barrels against 19,600, and West Columbia 20,200 against 21,7500 barrels against 19,600, and West Columbia 20,200 against 21,7500 barrels 20,200 against 21,7500 barrels 20,200 against 21,7500 barrels 20,200 against 21,7500 b

There were no changes reported at the city hall.

According to efficials who took stricts, mid-continent being quotated at \$1.50 to \$2.60 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil. Bradbord district, Pennsylvania, was described from the continent of the con fistricts, mid-continent being quot-ed at \$1.50 to \$2.60 a barrel, accord-

quoted at \$4.25, and Guif Coast at 51.50 a barrel.

According to figures collected by the institute the imports of petroleum (crude and refined offs) at the pancipal United States ports for the month of February, totaled 7.21.521 barrels, a daily average of 27.555 for the josth of January. Imports for the josth of January. Imports for the jest ended March 3 totaled 2.422.

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RODUCTION FOR 1921 WAS 765. SEVENTEEN ARRESTED; MUCH GORN, RYE AND GIN WHISKEY FOUND.

ARREST PROPRIETORS

A surprise attack was launched at American Petroleum Institute esti- 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by mates the world's petroleum pro-lection in 1922, at 851,546,000 bar- the Westland Robert The relative

Five hundred empty bottles; One thousand cape and corks; Four hundred and fifty labels bearing the lisscription, "John De-Ware whiskey, Pertle, Scotland;" Five decks of cards;

Of those arrested, charges of va-grancy and gambling were placed against 15 of them, while Mr. and ending March 3, totaling 11,795,400 harress compared with 11,784,700 for the preceding week, according to the weekly summary of the institute. The daily average production bonds of \$1,000 each. Chief of Police J. W. McCorn

Oklahoma and Kansas showed a the past two weeks and after as-daily average gross production of sembling all the available officers 495,000 barrels, an increase of 7.- Wednesday afternoon, prepared to

Coast field, Hull was reported at the officers in another room in the the officers in another room in the hotel. The men, and women who were found in the hotel were turned were found in the hotel were turned.

onfiscated last sunay afternoon confiscated last sunay afternoon by Constable Frank Morgan and his deputies was located on a farm quoted at \$4.25, and Gulf Coast at 51.50 a barrel, according to figures collected by by Mrs. Roy Taylor, With the institute the imports of pelice.

ended February 24. SPECTACULAR FIRE AT DALLAS CAUSES HALF MILLION LOSS Guard Against "Flu"

DALLAS, March 5 Fire which DALLAS, March &—Fire which virtually destroyed the Sanger building at 98-3 Commerce street. diagonally opposite from the Dallas News, tast night, is believed by Pies Chief Myers and others to have been one of the most spectacular here in years. Loss, said to be covered by insurance, netted an estimated \$250,000 on the part of the Lone Star Overall Pactory, ewned by Sanger Brothers; \$150,000, incurred by the Tex.-Okla. Phonegraph Company, and an undetermined amount on the part of the Texas Wholesale Drug Company building, adjacent to the Sanger

Flames apurted forth from the sair floor front, producing a crackling heat, and soon the Sangshot well-nigh across the street and then turned upward, driven by the stream of water, maneuvered by

stream of water, maneuvered by nine fire flighting companies.

The roof of the drug company, next door, and on the corner of the central downtown location, yielded quickly to the hangry flames. By this time a throng had gathered and a thrill came when a report went around that quantities of chemicals that might explode were stored in the drug company's building.

There were high explosives in the building, however, S. E. Moss, president, declared today. The building contained barrels of oil, glycerin (medical) and some chemicals, he

The crowds back of the ropes soon saw an end to the blaze which subsided almost as abruptly as it had sprung up and spread.

Thousands See Human Fly' Fall Ten at Funeral

the outside of a tail building in fly rashion or did stunts stop a fing-pole 20 or 30 stories above the street, he won the cheers of thousands as he defied death.

Thousands in Broadway saw him killed Monday in a piunge from the tenth floor of the Hotel Martinique in one of his thrilling stunts. Yesterday only 10 parsons attended his funeral and only two floral pieces were placed on his bier.

Bank to Build.

LUPKIN TEXAS March 8.—Plans and specifications are being drawn for a new building for the Lufkin Natio, vil Bank. The cost will be about 100,000.

pase the St. Louis-San Francis tional-Great Northern, one of the merger lines, have answered re-quests on the part of a group of legislators to settle the railroad strike on that line, members of the house stated today.

A movement to block passage of

the merger bill unless railroad of ficials agreed to carry out an al-Antonio, announced. Meanwhile the senate committee on state of fairs is attempting an agreement of the Westland Hotel. The raiding fairs is attempting an agreement on the Palestine provision of the bill.

The latest addition to the senate building an hour and a half later with the following contraband of war:

One bottling machine:

fairs is attempting an agreement on the bill in Palestine provision which would exempt the consolidated lines from moving general headquarters to Palestine. Action on the bill in the house is expected tomorrow.

FORMER CITY PHYSICIAN

KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 8.— Dr. Howard Ijams, 49, former city physician of Knoxville and for three years in charge of the States embarkation camp at New-port News, during the world war, was instantly killed late vesterday whne his automobile was struck broadside by a trolley car.

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EVERY one will be treated just alike. No one will be allowed to see these dresses in our garment section until exactly 9 o'clock Friday morning. It will be worth your effort to try to be one of the hundred lucky women.

Again we urge you to see these Dresses in our Indiana Avenue windows.

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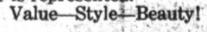
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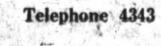


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Better School Facilities.
GALVESTON, March 8.—Expansion of school facilities here will be directed by William B. Ittner, school specialist, who attended a national meeting of the school specialists in Cleveland. Ohio, Reconstruction of schools will start actively as soon as Mr. Ittner arrives, but at present a local architect is going ahead with preliminary survey plans.

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The latest fashion and decidedly attractive these knitted frocks. Shown in silk and winixed fabric in two-tone effects.

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o You Pay Your Bills?

one makes a purchase at a retail store and says, "Charge it," he is not asked the pointed question, "When do you intend to pay," but if the ser has heretofore paid his accounts promptly the account is opened. It should be paid the first of the following month, and in no ater than the tenth.

ou Know Your Credit Standing; So Does Every Merchant

e very much difference between the fellow who takes something that does not belong to him and the man who buys merchandise on and does not pay for it? There may be times when one cannot meet all obligations at the appointed time, but there is never a time when lest effort should not be made to settle up or make satisfactory explanations.

A Deadbeat Is a Menace to Any Community

He who buys beyond his ability to pay is closely akin to the one who does not intend to pay.

CREDIT IS A CAPITAL; DON'T OVERDRAW YOUR ACCOUNT

Vould You Like to Have Your Name Discussed?

eral times every month, the credit managers from the various stores, et and discuss their past due accounts. Every person whose account is paid as agreed or by the TENTH of the month following date of purse, may feel assured that his or her name will be discussed at these etings. Names are presented regardless of their financial standing or ition in the community. This is no more than a clearing house. The all of all accounts around town due by the same person is assembled at see meetings.

Do You Keep Books With Your Bank Account?

A daily bulletin is published giving names of people giving "Insufficient and no account checks," together with name of bank drawn on and the amount obtained. Your merchant wishes to be accommodating but he does not wish to advance cash or merchandise for a Bogus Check.

If you owe accounts longs past due, then you know your credit standing is not good. If you will call on the manager of this Association he will lend whatever assistance possible toward paying up in order to get a new start and enjoy a good credit.

You Can't Pay What You Owe Don't Ask for Additional Credit

etail Merchants' Association in the city is composed of members from every line of retail business—all the banks, manufacturers, whole-jobbers and doctors, lawyers and other professional men.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1938,

This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all coeptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of which I am chief .--

We are all sinful; therefore whatever we blame in another we shall find in our own

THE REASON FOR PROHIBITION

If the prohibition laws were designed to tresspass upon personal rights, infringe upon personal liberty or were attempts to make men good by tatute, and there are doubtless prohibitionists who want to do all these things, we would be against them. But prohibition has come about for a better reason and that is the protection of society. Prohibition hasn't been brought about by a desire to reform drunkards, for that can hardly be done by prohibitory laws, but it has come about through the desire and necessity of society protecting itself against all the evils of alcohol.

And our present prohibition laws have not been and have come out of trial and experience.

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the result of the exercise by the people for their de- right," said this builder, "go ahead and build it!" fense and protection of that most elastic and farthe general welfare makes such action necessary.

time had come for the exercise of that power and builder, Carl Fisher.

liquor. The courts have so repeatedly held.

and who is therefore ready to violate it.

"The truth is that the cause of the crusade and behind the eighteenth amendment. We must go and mellow climate. But it's well worth visiting just back 300 years to get at the real cause. For that to see what a great builder has done. length of time this nation legalized the manufacture and sale of liquor. It became a partner in the busi- have seen what his vision has done. ness by receiving billions of money for the privilege extended thousands of people to operate distilleries and run saloons.

"All men knew that the policy bred drunkenness and poverty and crime and suffering as the sun breeds maggots in a carcass. Yet the partnership continued, and whenever it was proposed to dissolve it millions of people rose in vehement protest, and for a century prevented its abolition.

"The liquor habit was fastened on millions of people. Their entire systems was saturated with liquor. Criminals of all grades made the saloons headquarters and many who were not criminals were habituated to liquor, and when they are cut off from their lawful source of supply they are ready to vio-

"Behind the filicit still and the moonshiner and the bootlegger and the liquor smuggler is the iniquity of other days, the legalization of the liquor traffic. We are reaping the harvest from seed of our own sowing. This nation held the intoxicating cup to the lips of our forefathers, and the iniquity is being visited upon their children."

HELPING EAST TEXAS OUT.

Wichita Falls motorists will contribute \$270 daily to the state highway funds and \$90 to the school fund, if the gasoline tax bill passed by both houses at Austin becomes a law. The bill provides for a tax of one cent a gallon. Wichita county has 12,000 motor vehicles and it is estimated that they use an average of three gallons daily-36,000 gallons, or \$360 per day tax, of which the highway and school

funds get three-fourths and one-fourth, respectively. Wichita county motor vehicle owners would not object to paying nearly \$100,000 annually to the good roads fund, if there were any promise that any of the money would be spent in this county. That amount would construct over three miles of concrete road. Nor would there be any kick over paying an additional \$33,000 into the state school fund if that fund could be used nearer home than in some East Texas county that has doctored its assessment roll so as to get more money back from the state than

One cent tax on the gallon won't break anybody; esumably, the tax falls on a class of folks that can best afford to pay it; but it does get rather tiresome contributing to state funds from which Wichita county gets so little benefit.

A GOOD SELECTION.

The classic declaration of Mirabeau B. Lama cond president of the republic of Texas, that "cul tivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy;

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get some idea of the magnitude of the lumber and
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asks us, we know where they cost one ice cream

Statistics show there are about 110,000,000 people in the United States who hate to get up.

Your ship never will come in if you stay away from the bank.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

BUILDERS. May here worship never die out in this world!

Who else but the hero makes heroes of us? And where among all the heroes canethere be found more inspiring ones than among the builders? I would rather have been the builder of Brook-

lyn Bridge than to have been the greatest military figure in history.

Stand upon that bridge-or perhaps on one of the newer ones that span the East River from New York City to Long Island-and think, as you keep your eyes open. Think of all that is transacted for good sudden development. They have been the growth as the thousands upon thousands wend their way f nearly a century's effort to handle the problem across that great structure day by day. Teeming millions united by the genius of a builder!

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A few years ago, the idea came to Fisher that more I wouldent care if 2 fire en- tional debt. That's "Every enemy of the Volstead law knows, or across the bay from Miami should be a wonderful ought to know that no man ever had any vested or winter playground. At that time nothing but a swamp them and hit them with the whip inherent right either to make or sell intoxicating and tangled trees of jungle existed there. Millions of dollars were spent simply clearing that land-"When any man says the prohibition law makes then as many millions more in pumping up ocean mills sed, and I sed, And wats more to the many millions more land. Islands sprang into me if a robber pointed a revolver at me and sed, Money or your life.

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If a robber pointed a revolver at me and sed, Money or your life. criminals he phrases an absurdly ridiculous state-bottom and building more land. Islands sprang into

"No law demanded by the public welfare ever One day the remark was made that there were ld jest say, Hay, wats that in back when women were just beginning to made a criminal. Such a law always finds ready at too few trees on this new Miami Beach. "You're to look ld start to run away so ing exclusively to be home! hand the man with whose activities it interferes, right," said Fisher, "get a half a million and have crooked he couldent shoot strate them planted!"

Folks by the thousand from all over the world against the prohibition law lies far behind that law visit Miami Beach each year for its marvelously mild

> I have never met this man, Carl Fisher-but (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS COLER A. COM

LET HER CRY IT OUT. "Let her cry it out," they say, But I wasn't built that way, Wasn't fashioned to remain Deaf to every call of pain: It may be I ought to sit Here indifferent to it, Ought to take her mother's word That such conduct is absurd.

But it takes more nerve than I

Own, to let a baby cry.

Six months old, and learned to know Up to her her Dad will go If she whoops it up and screams, Babies soon grow wise, it seems, Soon discover who of us Cannot stand to hear them fuss, Who'll be first to cave right in, Breaking all the discipline, Who will run to see what's wrong If their cry is loud and strong.

They can tell me she's been fed And if safely put to bed, They can say it's very plain By her cry she's not in pain; They can argue as they may That it's temper on display And beyond the slightest doubt We should let her cry it out, And with them I will agree, But I want to go and see.

I'll admit the tyke is wise And has found that when she cries One of us will surely go Up to her and want to know What the trouble's all about, Maybe we should fight it out And should force that babe to learn Who is boss of this concern. But when she begins to cry I've fust got to find out why. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Texas Viewpoints

The Legitimiste Testa.

Waco Times-Herald: One of its subscribers having asked the Kansal dictator that freemen desire, the only dictator that freemen acknowledge," will adorn the panel of one of the art windows in the junior college and high school building.

The chief architect for the building, a St. Louisan, had suggested something from Rousseau for the inspect of the scription. When he learns of the board's action the may ask "who the devil was John W. Boussean."

But there is nothing provincial about the utter annee of Mirabeau B. Lamar. It is preeminently entitled to a place in the building. It would not be out of place on any school building; it is very much in place on any Texas school building:

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> Roosevelt and Wilson being con-spicuous examples in this particular, their wives worshipping at othlap, their wives worshipping at other alters than they. A man's thurch affiliations ought not to influence us, fellow-citizens, when we some to making choice of public veryants. Is he nonest? Is he capable? Do his principles and his policies on the faces in London. That always arrikes visitors to cities who come tribe to still when the capable? If you want to know what city congestion is doing to our emotions and spirits, study the expressions on the faces in the dense crowds of city streets. Nine out of 10 look are the legitimate tests. If we gloomy, depressed. And yet they If we gloomy, depressed. And yet they the rebring the church or even the reinto the transaction, we shall pro-

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till they saw who was boss and stopped, I sed.

enuff to hit me and then Id come back with a pleeceman and have him arrested, I sed. Wich jest then a fearse looking buil dog started to come running up barking and Mary Watkins got scared as enything and ran in the bles, house saying. O, he's mad, he's mad. marb

hand proving he belonged to the as the second. How many narbles dog, me saying, Hay mister, is that Mad? I should say not, he was never happier in his life, the man ed. And I quick climbed down and

sat on the steps agen as if that was ware Id allways bin, and after a wile Mary Watkins came out agen saying, Was he mad, dident he bite Sure he was mad, but wat did I

care, I jest looked him in the eye and he dident dast do a thing to me, I sed, and Mary Watkins sat the words "gem," "perial," "gen, down agen looking at me as if she eral," "miracle," "ladie" and "lee" thawt I was grate and I kept on setting there feeling as if I thawt tom just as the word "serenader"

By ALBERT APPLE

Democrat; the present chief justice try, to recuperate in peace and a Unitarian and a Republican; quiet, as often as possible. Civili-Democrat; the present chief justice is a Unitarian and a Republican; theirs was an unbreken friendship through many years, and they were not far apart in their political thinking. The husband and the wife may be "as loving as loving can be," and yet be separted in their church affiliations—Presidents Benjamin Harrison, Tatt, Rosseylt and Wilson being con-

Zobhus, king of the black natives in Swasiland, Africa, is impressed by "the streams of people with sad faces" in London. That always faces" in London. That always strikes visitors to cities who come

The American dollar, worth 100 cents in the year 1913, now has purchasing power of only 61 cents in buying goods at wholesale. So figures the famous economist, Professor Irving Fisher. LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I had a little cut on my thum and I tied it all up to make it look important and went erround to Mary change and fall in foreign exchange.

people of 20 or men 20 years ago.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Two boys each had averal marler window sill and some man started to go past with a whip in his hand proving he belonged to the second boy gave one to the first the first would have twice as many dog, me saying. Hav mister to the second boy gave one to the first the first would have twice as many dog, me saying. Yesterday's answers

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VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS

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THE LEEDS BANK

"You seem to have done every-thing possible, Rimmington," I said at last, "but—I think, as my Norway trip has fallen flat, I shall go up to his arm. My hand was inside my

if I can pick up anything? "Exactly what I hoped you would Janet exclaimed with a faint smile.

"COME IN, JOHN!"

Among those who paid income tax grocery store to the bank, carefully "They lie verra close in 1920, Unch Sam reports, were timing myself, and made some abouts," the gille observed.

cant lots. The land opposite the grocery was marked out for building, but operations as yet had not been begun. Later in the day 1 there," he pointed out. tracked Roberson to ground in his see us before you leave."
favorite public house. Choosing my "Won't you come and epportunity, I addressed him.
"Are you the man whom the police made such idiots of themselves about n this bank robbery?" I asked

"What the hell's that to do with viously only needed a little humor-

am a journalist representing one of the picture papers. worth a fiver to you if you would let me do a sketch of you.

His manner changed at once. mencing a rough sketch in a notebook which I had put into my pocket for that purpose. "I read the case myself. A fool could see that you had nothing to do with He stopped drinking and looked at me curiously.

I should want to know a little re about the two teurists on their y to Scotland. Then you're as big a fool as the paice," he retorted gruffly. "They han't nothing to do with it. They were filling up with petrol and neller of them budged from the

miled in a superior way an went in sketching. He watched me with hinly veiled anxiety. "Tota they were," he went on, "on their way up for a bit of sport."
"Maxi," I commented. "They
didn't seem in any hurry about it."
"What to you mean?"
"I don't see why they stayed at
the Queen't two nights." I remarked.
"Who they have the commented."

"Who say they did?" he de-manded. They stayed one night, and grumble at having to do that." oking up athim, "I saked, "I spoke to he chauffeur" he re-plied sullenly. "He told me my oil

I changed the ubject, finished my ridiculous skets, and handed over the five pounds, that night I caught the mail train to tectland.

It took me less than a week the discover the whether the mediculous and the mail train to tect the mail train to the mail train tr discover the where bouts of the man and the woman was I learned were passing under the time of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grover On the morning after my arrivals; the very remote corner of Scotlag where they

lous in its conventionality.

Scotland for a fortnight. Would you breast pocket, clutching something like me to call over at Leeds and see hard. 'What an extraordinary meeting!

passing, mon?" the gillie demanded

"I'm afraid I didn't know it," I terially from Rimmington's descrip- vened. "We happen to be walking aloof, inasmuch as I dine at your

"How long are you staying in thickly built over and populated in these parts, Sir Norman?" Stanfield inquired.

"About a week, if I like the golf." "I've taken the Lodge.

"Won't you come and dine



protested mildly. aspect I keep to myself.'s

us tonight?". Janet invited, with a challenge in her eyes. I hesitated. The invitation apas it repelled me in another field watched me as though he were reading my thoughts. "You need not take sait," he said

"I shall be delighted." I assented. About eight o'clock I suppose? "Not 'about,' I implore you," Janet enswered earnestly. "Sandy shall catch you some trout this afternoon, also individual. and they must be served to the sec-ond. Say a quarter to eight, please." "I will be punctual," I promised. I spent the afternon wandering

about the moor, inspecting the golf links and speaking on the telephone. Punctually at twenty minutes ight I passed up the long, neglected drive and presented myeelf at the front door of the somber-lookin house. The summons of a harsh bel of the somber-looking was answered almost immediately by an immaculate butler. Janet, had taken up their temorary abode.
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had just clambered up to the fact that it was had just clambered up to the top of the little ridge overlooks the sea, when I came face to face with a little party ascending it freathe other side. The little party defisted of the person I had known liefly as Mr. Stanfield, his wife, a trialpous arranged with dessert and coffee. stantiels, his wife, a vitalpous stranged with dessert and correct and correct stranged with dessert and correct and cor a curious moment, full of ugges-tions of tradegy, afterward idlou-

don't altogether know why," she went on softly. "How do you know that I have not within me the mak-ings of a modern Lucrezia? I have read quite a god deal about poisons the subject-and you have delivered ourself into my hands." "Why should you poison met" I "I will do both you and

our husband the credit to believe hat you don't bear malice. Revenge a senseless sentiment." My host leaned forward in his His face was solemn and

rooding. "You have things against me datg from far back," he said. ...

"But I am in the same position as otland Yard," I reminded hi for those things I have no case. For those misdemeanors of which I suspect you in the past, I could at the present moment go only so far pect, but I have no proof

"You suspect what?" he asked.

"There are limits to my candor," I protestely mildly. "You must admit neighborhood warm the robbery had "I put nothing up," I assured pass on, like an ordinary guest.

"I put nothing up," I assured What I may suspect of the past I hat I am not secretive here- keep to myself. I am your enemy, "We'll and you know it. If it pays you to attempt to murder me, I imagine

"Janet would desert me if I did." he declared with a grim smile. "She finds these little conferences with ou so inspiring.'-

She loked at me with that wonderful emile of hers. She was a little way behind a pillar, and her face was hidden from her husband. TI do not like to hear you say that we are enemies." she murmured. "I would rather think that we are like he soldiers who fight in two opposng armies. We fight because it is our duty. So we are enemies be-

ict interfere with personal feel-

ings, "That is true." I admitted carelessly, "I could never absolutely distike a man who played such good golf as your husband." "And what about me?" she de-"You drive me to be obvious" I

replied. "No one could possibly dis-like a person who contributed to the cauty of the world." She laughed softly.

Why, you are a courtier. Sir Norman," she declared. "Your compliments and the perfume of those roses and the flavor of the Benedic-tine are getting into my head. I bewho has crawled into this Utopian paradise."

"Talking about golf," her hus-nand intervened in a harsh tone. what about a game, Sir Norman? Will you play me tomorrow morn-(Continued in our next issue)

TROUBLE

The United States has been in 104 wars eince the year 1775, or an average of one war every year and a half. Your attention is called to this by Weeks, secretary of war. In speaking broadly, most of our 104 conflicts were scraps with the Indians. They seem small and trivial affairs to us, but to our ancestors those Indian campaigns were big and serious matters. Time

"BABY MINE"

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THE NEIGHBORS ALL SAY I SHOULD BE SPANKED. THEY MUST THINK THEY KNOW MORE ABOUT PAISING ME THAN POP AN MAW.



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WASHINGTON, March 8.—A quiet interest of an income tax return for the year 1922. The above are only a few of the a pocket got out of an automobile at the station today, walked slowly through the crowded waiting room.

Amounts received as alimony are not taxable income; such payments not taxable income; such payments and boarded a train for Danville, fil. not taxable income; such payments.

One or two remarked, "There goes do not have to be included in the Uncle Joe:" the train drew out and income tax return of the person rewith scarcely a ripple, the bustle of celving them nor is the person pay-the railway terminal went along as less the alimony allowed to deduct

it from his gross income. The incident marked the final passing from official life of Joseph Guerney Cannon, who came to Washington fifty years ago to begin his legislative career. His determined the finement of promise case or has accepted a settlement out of court as heart washington fifty years ago to be laim, must include the amount in her income tax return. The bunch of internal revenue has miled. parture was almost as unheralded reau of internal revenue has ruled as was his arrival during the days that in such cases the amount rewhen the Civil war was as fresh in ceived is not to be regarded as a the memories of the people as the return of capital since the benefits world war is today.

STOCKS OF GRAIN ON HAND REPORTED

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Stocks of grain on farms March 1 were announced today by the department of agriculture as follows:

Corn, 1.087,412.000 bushels, or 27.5 per cent of the 1922 crop, compared with 1.305,559,000 bushels, or 42.5 per cent of the 1921 crop on farms a year ago.

The local department of internal revenue has been crowded with tax-payers filing returns since March 1. Frank Buckingham, division chief of the local office, said Thursday that it would be impossible to handle the crowds in the local office the last two days before the taxes become delinquent. To avoid penalty, returns should be filed on or lefter midistry, of March 15. Frank Buckingham, division chief of the local office, said Thursday that it would be impossible to handle the crowds in the local office and the companyers of the local office, said Thursday that it would be impossible to handle the crowds in the local office.

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year ago. Barley, 43,592,000 bushels, or 23.4 per cent of the 1922 crop, compared with 42,294,000 bushels, or 27.3 per of the 1921 crop on farms

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PEKING, March 8 .- The Chi-

SHERMAN, TEXXAS, March S....The residence of D. K. Roberts was destroyed by fire here early this morning. Loss is es-

LANCASTER, PA., March 8.— Dr. Miles L. Davia, who is said to have built in New York the first crematorium in America, died today. He was 78 years

SANTIAGO, CHILE, March S. The cabinet formed early in January with Francisco Garces Gana as premier, has pasigned, in consequence of an advesse vote on a resolution of confidence in the senate.

EL PASO, March 8, E. D. Luchman, president of the Western Woodenware Company, was killed yesterday when his automobile ran down an em-bankment and plumped into the Rio Grando river and turned over, pinning him beneath on the bottom of the river.

PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI. March 8. — Liest, Commander John A. Pletcher, executive of-ficer of the United States fuel ship Orion, died today as the re-suit of an 80 feet fall through an open hatcherny of the col-

ST. PAUL March S.-L. V. Ashbaugh, St. publisher of the St. Faul Delly News, died here

tion must include such items in his returns for the year. Amounts received in damage suits of ther for defamation of character or bodily injury are held as non-taxable income. Amounts received through accident or health insur-ance are also exempt.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Seymour Cromwell, president of the New York stock exchange, in an address before the Merchants Association of year ago.
Oats. 421,511,000 bushels, or 34.7
per cent of the 1922 crop, compared with 411,924,000 bushels, or 38.2 per cent of the 1921 crop on farms a cent of the 1 AND SALVAGING ROAD in dealing in securities, were untrue. WASHINGTON, March 8. — Disculated in an effort to create in the

washing for the public mind, a prejudice against blastern Texas railroad was at some in two cases argued today as to the supreme court.

In prior cases the court had found that the operations of the been lost to the public through road were strictly within the state and not subject to the jurispiction said he wished to deny that spuriof the interstate commerce commission. Thereupon the state sought
to compel the road to resyme operations, but the lower courts held
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find prestige than any other business who and I protest against the coupling of legitimate and supremely necessary business with the operations of swndlers."

attempts at cashing bogus checks, which had netted them \$20 and a MADISON WIS., March 8 .- The 450 University of Wisconsin faculty members who, during the war signew articles of wearing apparel. we small boys who gave their ages 13 years, returned to the P. B. store Wednesday afternoon with ed a round robin denouncing the attitude of Senator Robert M. Lahe fifth check with the same worth-Follette stood condemned by the Wisconsin legislature today as the less ficticious signature attached.
As soon as the purchase was made assembly voted \$2 to 11 to concur is and the check presented the strong

and the check presented the strong arm of the law was waiting for the Huber resolution adopted by them. This action of the Wisconsin leg-The boys were taken to the city islature is taken by members to be hall and questioned closely. They islature is taken by members to be teld officers that the checks had a vindication of Senator LaFolliette been given them by a "tall lady," who was himself condemned by the who had agreed to wait on the two houses during the early days of

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by Senator LaFoliette.

ARKANSAS JUDGE DOES NOT SUBSCRIBE TO PLAN "DAM THE RAILROADS"

the German nationalist party to every member of the "scissors ciub" LITTLE ROCK, March \$.—"The who cuts the hair of any German principle of 'damn the railroads' does not apply in court any more does not apply in court any more does not apply in court any more than the principle so long practiced did," Judge Jācob Trieber declared in U. S. district court, here today in announcing a declared in the principle so long practice. announcing a decision reducing the assessment of the St. Louis and J. Pistocco vs. B. J. Shaw et Southwestern raffroad in an Ark damages.

Mrs. Jewell Bills vs. B. C. Bills, \$75,000 to \$10,000.



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Stitches Mourning Garments at BURK CAMERON IS Bedside of Poisoned Husband BALLING HIRSCHI

CHICAGO, March &.- Charges that are, Tillie Klimck, on trial for a nurder conspiracy to poison hus-hands and relatives, sat by the death bed of her third husband, Frank Kupenyk, and stitched her mourning garments, were made by Assistant State's Attorney William F. Me-Laughlin in his opening statement

teday. Mrs. Klimek also showed Eupenyk an advertisement of an undertaking firm showing coffins for \$30 and

BY ROY GIBBONS NEA Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, March & -- Dragged back to life from the very edge of the grave, Joseph Klimek may prove the nemesis that will send his wife, Tillie, to the gallows-and, with her, her cousin, Mrs. Nel-

lie Sturmer Koulik.

Klimek is expected to be the state's star witness in the trial here Feb. 27 of the two women, charged by police as being the "Bluebeard" polsoners of 20 persons. Both are held under indictments of first-degree murder. The aged man who may turn

their nemests is Mrs. Klimek's fourth husband. Mrs. Koulik has had two husbands and is mother of Assistant State's Attorney W. F. McLaughlin says the trial jury will be asked to impose death penalties, which, if granted, will break an established precedent for no woman ever has been executed in

In a local hospital, Klimek is "Crippled By Artenie"

Physicians say he was paralyzed by the secret "introduction of are senio into his food over a prolong- sand of Mrs. Klime sand dollars insuran

d period." As days pass he nurses his hatred against the woman who he says red against the woman who he says and \$723 insurance.

plotted his life and vows he will brank Kupenyk. Mrs. Klimek's third husband. Left \$1,000 insurthird husband. "She made me get more insur-

ance," he mutters. "I did not suspect, though the soup and things did taste queer. Then I got sick."

Detectives dipping deep into the Detectives dipping uses the sinister pool swirling past the heads of the two women have axhumed the bodies of 13 whose deaths are laid at the door of the indicted pair.

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What State Charge Attorney McLaughlin promises trial testimony will show— That while one of Mrs. Klimek's

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band did die, Mrs. Klimek secured a coffin at "a bargain" for \$80. That after his death she played dance music on a phonograph in the room where the body lay.

Tracing Mrs. Klimek's nuptial ventures, it has been found that in

January, 1914, Joseph Mitkiewics, the woman's first husband, died. Within a few weeks after Mitkie-

poison parties" where death was always an invited guest.
In a whirligig of vehement sylla-

bles, now in English, now in Polish, now beseeching, again profanely vindictive, both women deny their "They are going to the rope," the

prosecution says.
"I'll help send them there," the "spared" fourth husband of Mrs. "We're going to be freed," the

But a jury is yet to have the final word.

tion Company is here looking after the company holdings in the Wich ita Falls district.

J. L. McMahon and Earl Clayton of the Texas Company are in Fort Worth on a business trin.

Ed Barr of Electra is among business visitors in the city.

D. T. Marr and Tom McKinney of California division. land department of the Roxans Petroleum Company, are in the city from headquarters at Ardmore, Ok

Ed Bellew of the Wichita Buildat his home, 1107 Burnett

Times' press room, who was injured in an accident two weeks ago,
She expects to remain in the city
shout two weeks. Young Shackelford has sufficiently recovered to be
downtown again.

Seep. Adierize often institute of prising old matter from BOTH upper and lower bowel which poisoned
stomach and caused gas. EXCELLENT to guard against appendiction. Winston's Drug Store, 104 Indiana avenue.—adv.

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BELLAIR HEIGHTS, FLA., March

8.-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Merion Crickett, former American

and British women's golf champion, defeated Mrs. Caleb E. Fox, of Hunt-ington Valley, in the final round of

the Bellair championship this morn-

WILLIAM H. Hamilton, val-

Civil Service Bureau, Washing-

ton, says he would not be with-

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Alleged Poison Plot Victims Here is a lit of victima of the aileged poison plot involving Mrs. Tillie Klimek and her cousin Mrs. slowly recovering use of his legs. Nellie Sturmer Koulik. It will be

wealthy oil operator and turf man, has offered \$500,000 for the Brook-lyn National League basehall club through W. Rossiter Redmond, Brooklyn lawyer, according to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle today. Joseph Mitkiewicz. First hus-band of Mrs. Klimek. One thousand dollars insurance. John Ruszkakski. Mrs. Klimek's second husband. Left \$1,200 cash

John Gusskowski. Former sweetheart of Mrs. Klimek, who jilted

Mrs. Klimek. Died at age of 15. Stanley Zakrzewski. Mrs. Klimek's cousin. Died at age of 16.

they found enough arsenic to Klimek. "Meyers," a husband or sweet-heart of Mrs. Klimek, concerning whom little is known. Missing.

Mrs. Koulik. often remarked, she believed he would not life long.

That a few days before the husband did die her believed her believ

Benjamin Sturmer, son of Mrs Koulik and twin brother of Spohle, who died one month after his sis-The following are alleged to have been poisoned but did not die.

John Sturmer, son of Mrs. Kouaiding state to prosecute his

Mrs. Bessie Kupczyk; sister-inlaw of Frank Kupczyk, former husatterneys she was taken ill after eating at Mrs. Klimek's home. Miss Lillian Sturmer, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Koulik by first marriage, Lived at Mrs. Koulik's home for one year when 13 years

eld. Made deathly sick by food. Now suffering from heart trouble. ATTEMPT TO BLOCK MATCH IS POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY

kept me on the job, and even if it cost ten dollars a bottle A wouldn't NEW TORK, March 8.—Legal atbe without it," declared Wm. H Hamilton, 1019 4; St., Washington to block the heavyweight boxing match next Monday night between Luis Firpe and Bill Brennan at Mad-D. C., well known special policema at the Civil Service Building. ison Square Garden on the ground M. A. Melat of the Guif Produc-for the service of the South Ameriing several years. After eating bloated with gas till I had to gas can today was postponed until to-

for breath, and pains in my back added to my misery. I couldn't sleep and was so weak and worn out PEDERAL NARCOTIC AGENT ASSIGNED TO BEAUMONT DALLAS, March 8. - John E. thought I was about done for "But now I feel as good as w Wells, federal narcotic agent, will leave Dallas tonight for Beaumont, where he has been assigned for duty. I was forty. I am sixty-nine, but walk to and from work, sleep like a top, eat hearty and enjoy splendid Wells has been succeeded here by health.
L. F. Groff, transferred from the Tanl

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J. M Short, 71 years of age, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Bandy, 2110 Harvard street, Mr.

short, who had come from California o live with his daughter, had been ere but a short time. Funera ervices will be held from the chape O. W. Hines, undertaker, at 16 m. Friday, with Rev. Simpson, of the South Methodist church officiat. ng. Burial in Riverside cemetery

ON OIL PRODUCTION TAX CONTINUES DEADLOCKE

AUSTIN, March 8.—Senate at house conference committees on the Coffee gross production oil tax remained deadlocked this afternoon The No. 6 well of the Burk-Cameron Company located in the north part of block \$33 on the Foster-Allen land in the Hirschi pool, has started balling preparatory to drilling in. It has 1200 feet of fluid in the hole. The casing was set at 1813 feet in the upper pay with a perforated liner run to the lower and more prolific sand at 1832 feet.

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Beans50¢ 12 Campbell's Pork and Beans \$1.15 House Coffee .\$1.15 2 No. 2 Wapco Cut Beans30¢ 2 No. 2 Red Kidney Coffee \$1.40

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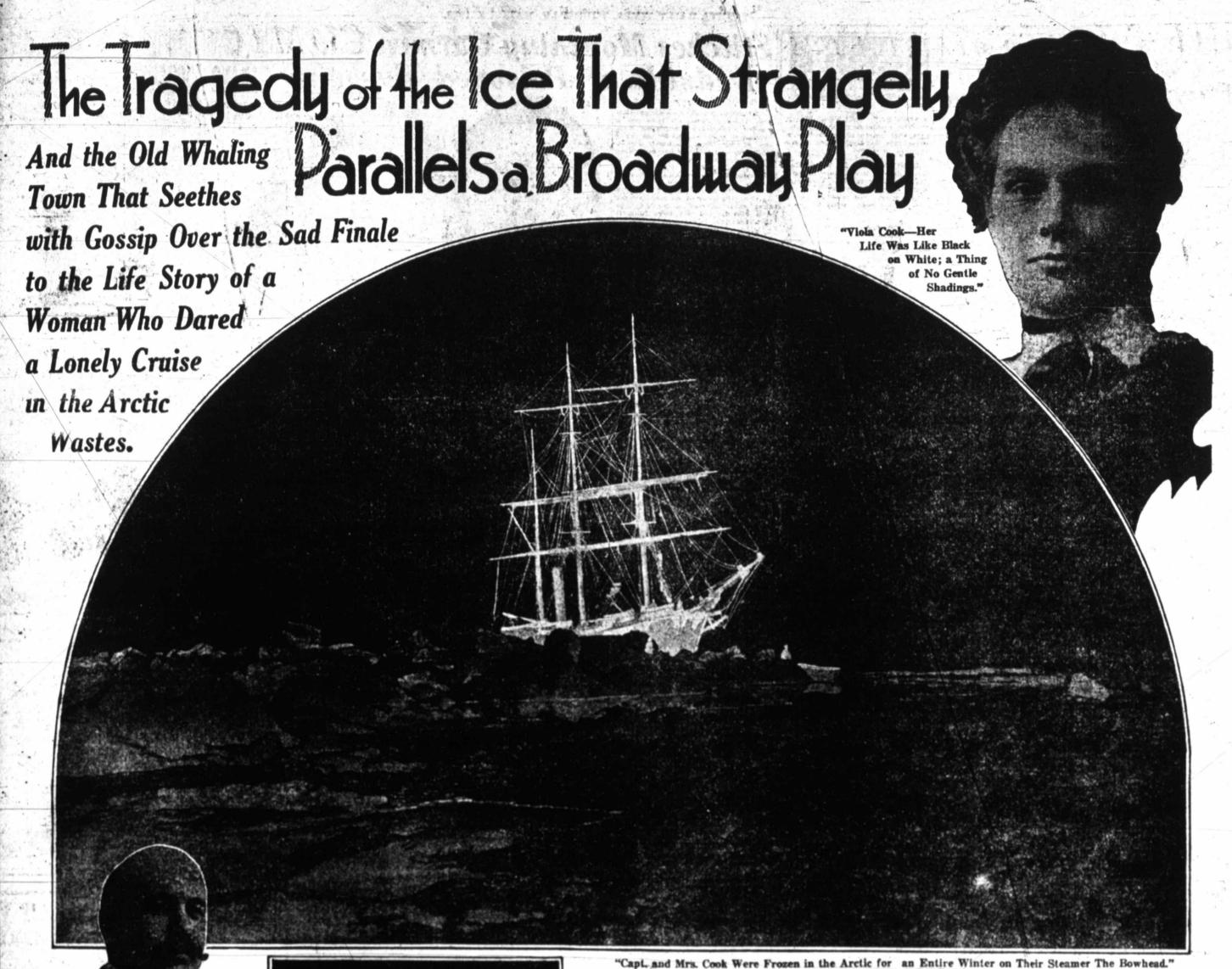
Berry Coffee . . . 30c 5 lbs. Calumet Baking small Oats10¢ Dried Beans Post Bran25¢ 11 lbs. Navy Beans \$1.00

Paper 25¢ 2 lbs. Fancy Sun Maid

Raisins356 2 lbs. Fancy Apples .. 30

1 large Dromedary

Milk50¢



Capt. John J. Cook.

By Winifred Van Duzer

PLAY was planned and written and rehearsed. It had its premiere on Broadway and its run. It was vivid and terrible and appealing and splendid and when the curtain fell—it was only a one-act play—the people of the audience went thoughtfully away talking over the tragedy of the end.

But that was two years ago. In the mean time a real life play that paralleled the stage one had not ended.

The heroine of the real life play is dead now, however. A real life drama, more enthralling than even the striking effects that Eugene O'Neill ran through his tragedy, "Ile," has settled down into a memory for the folk of Provincetown, just as "Ile" itself is now a memory, though a poignant one, on Broadway.

Out of Provincetown a short time ago, went the news of the death of Viola Cook. Sixty-nine, ill, bemused of brain, she died alone; waiting, eternally waiting for the man who never came. Her life was like black on white; a thing of no gentle shadings, no color. What was she like? What sort of man was

What was she like? What sort of man was her husband, Capt. John C. Cook?

Keeney" of the whaling ship "Atlantic Queen," and Mrs. Keeney:

"He is a man about 40, around five ten in height, but looking much shorter on account of the enormous proportions of his shoulders and chest. His face is massive and deeply lined, with gray-blue eyes of a black hardness and a tightly-

clenched, thin-lipped mouth. His thick hair is

long and gray. He is dressed in a heavy blue jacket and blue pants stuffed into his seaboots.

The Mate, Mr. Peters, and One of the Norwegian Sailors Mending Sail on The Bowhead.

"Mrs. Reeney is a slight, sweet-faced little woman primly dressed in black. Her eyes are red from weeping and her face pale. She takes in the cabin with a frightened glance and stands as if fixed to the spot by some nameless dread."

And their story, set in the cabin of the whaler as it rests on the Bering ses in the year of 1895:

"(Keeney enters the cabin followed by the Second Mate, a rangy six-footer with a lean, weather-beaten face. He faces the steward, who is visibly frightened, with a stack of dishes rattling in his trembling hands. Keeney draws back his fist and the steward shrinks away. Keeney speaks slowly): "Twould be like hitting a worm. It is nigh on two bells, Mr. Steward, and this truck not cleared yet."

eared yet.
"The Steward (stammering)—Y-y-yes, sir.

-Instead of doin' your "Keeney-You can play the organ, Annie.

"Keeney—Instead of doin' your rightful work ye've been below here gossipin' old woman's talk with that boy. (To Ben, the cabin

boy, fiercely) Get out o' this, you!"

While the second mate explains that the crew is about to mutiny because the captain shows no intention of making way toward the southward through the ice which has frozen them in for an entire winter and is now broken, Mrs. Keeney creeps into the room and stands clasping and unclasping her hands.

"Keeney-D'you want anything, Annie?

"Mrs. Keeney (after a pause, during which she seems to be trying to collect her thoughts)—I thought maybe—I'd go up on deck, David, to get a breath of fresh air. (She stands humbly awaiting his permission.)

"Keeney—It's too cold, Annie. You'd best stay below today. There's nothing to look at on deck but ice.

"Mrs. Keeney-I know-ice, ice, ice! But there's nothing to

The House of Mystery in Provincetown.

"Keeney—You can play the organ, Annie.
"Mrs. Keeney (dully)—I hate the organ. It
puts me in mind of home.
"Mate (hesitatingly)—You ain't goin' to turn

back?

"Keeney—Turn back! Mr. Slocum, did you ever hear o' me pointin' s'uth for home with only a measly 400 barrel of ile in the hold?

"Mate (hastily)—No, sir—but the grub's rittin' low.

"Keeney—They's enough to last a long time

"Keeney—They's enough to last a long time yit, if they're careful with it and they's plenty o' water.
"Mate—They say it's not fit to ent—what's

left; and the two years they signed on fur is up today. They might make trouble for you in the courts when we git home.

"Keeney—To hell with 'em! Let them make

"Keeney—To hell with 'em! Let them make what Iaw trouble they kin. I don't give a dam bout the money. I've got to git the fie! I got to git it in spite of all hell, and, by God, I ain't a-goin' home till I do git it. (There is a sound of subdued sobbing from the door through which Mrs. Keeney has gone).

"Mate—I warn't thinkin' of myself, sir—bout turnin' home I mean. (Desperately). But Mrs. Keeney, sir—seems like she ain't jest satisfied up here, ailin' like—what with the cold and bad luck and ice an' all."

It is after the mate has gone that Mrs. Keeney returns and begs her husband to take her home.

"Mrs. Keeney—Oh, I can't

"Mrs. Keeney—Oh, I can't bear it! I can't bear it any longer! All this horrible brutality, this terr'ble ship and this prison cell of a room and the ice all around and the silence.

all around and the silence.

"I wanted to be with you, David, don't you see? I didn't want to wait back there in the house all alone as I've been doing these last six years since we were married—waiting and watching and fearing. I used to dream of sailing on the great, wide, glorious ocean. All I find is ice and cold—and brutality!

"I won't stand it, I can't stand

MI (She runs to him and throws
her arms around him, weeping.)

Take me away from here, David!

If I don't get away from here,
out of this terrible ship, I'll go
mad! Take me home, David! I
can't think any more. I feel as
if the cold and the silence were
crushing down on my brain. I'm
afraid. Take me home!"

Shoulders sagging, his face suddenly old, Keeney finally weaken and promises to take his wife home "to June and the lilacs." But at that moment the mate plunges down the stairs shouting that the ice has opened and they may get through toward the North. Immediately afterward a long wall is heard from the deck above. "Ah Blo-o-ow!" Whales have been sighted. The captain now may get his "Ile."

White and shaking, Mrs. Reeney murmurs "David." The captain brushes saide his promise of returning. And before he leaves the cabin, Mrs. Keeney with all reason gone from her eyes begins to play wildle and discounted to the little organ.

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Provincetown, where Eugene O'Neill Eved for a summer or two, has always been struck with the similarities between the story of the play and the story of the whaling expedition of Capt. and Mrs. Cook when they were frozen in the ice of the Arctic for an entire winter on their three-masted steamer, the Bewhead:

The Cooks returned to Provincetown from that expedition and Mrs. Cook's mind was reported to be dimmed from the hardships she had endured. She was a gentle, kindly creature whose every thought turned toward the husband who continued his Arctic expeditions.

Finally, her daughter married and went away to live and the little, gray-kaired woman was left more and more alone. At last the folk of Provincetown heard that Capt. Cook had divorced the woman to whom he had been married for 46 years. He had married again, a tall widow of 38, Ethel Sparks, whose humband had been captain of a pleasure yacht belonging to W. L. Douglas of Brockton.

The sympathy of the Cape Cod town went out to the discarded wife. Many of the Provincetown residents cut Cook dead on the street. Even his daughter and grand-daughter stood against him.

Only the little old wife held to her faith in him. Her groping mind did not realize that he had tossed her aside. Day after day she pressed his clothes and laid them in readiness for his return. Day after day she tidied his room and prepared the dishes he liked to eat. But he had gone, with his new wife, to live in a colonial manision in Waban.

There were a couple of days, finally, when the neighbors failed to see her wistful face at the window. They finally broke into the house and found the Captain's wife lying dead. She was surrounded by a number of little articles gifts she had purchased to surprise, he husband when he came "home." Wearied with watching for the loved one who never came, her old heart had stopped beating. And this is the real end of a real story and not of the finale of the play that was written, rehearsed and had its premiere on Broadway!

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TAKEN FROM LIFE

-By Martin





JACK DAW IN BALLOON LAND







TOUTS AND CASPER

DON'T FORGET TO COME UP MARCH IS, VICTORIA, AND BRING YOUR HUBBAND! IT'S TOOTISE-D BIRTHDAY, AND I'M PLANNING. A SURPRIDE PARTY FOR HER! I'VE GOT A SWELL NECKLACE HERE THAT I JUST BOUGHT TO GIVE HER ON HER.

BIRTHDAY!





Buttercup Has an Eye for Figures



By J. E. MURPHY



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

YEP, AN EIGHT WELL, HERE'S TO THE NEW. MISS DUFF! POUND GIRL! GHT POUNDS? A REGULAR WHEN IS Meeting Strong Competition





By ALLMA



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



New Worlds to Conquer CHARLE CHARLIN SURE! DIDN'T TH' REAL YOU SVER SEE CHARLIE CHARLIN P?

NO, WE MI YJMO - MIL DICTURES BONT LET THEM MICK



By BLOSSEE



SALESMAN SAM



SAY! - WHAT KIND OF A CLERK HAVE YOU GOT ANNUAL! - I DOUGHT SOME GOODS HERE THIS MOTINING AND HE MADE TWO MISTAKES



It All Depends



WHAT!! HE DID!!! I'LL PUT A STOP TO HE MISTAKE BUSINESS RIGHT AWAY!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





By STANLE





udders Sign Hollis Austin College Star; Plays at Second Base

Hub" Hollis, Austin Colentract to become a Spudreturned the contract with office this morning and is arrive here either Saturday

has been a star at Austin both on the football field the diamond for several seaind is considered one of the ollege athletes in the Texas

played at second base last and he comes highly recom-to the Spudders. Although ot be fast enough to make has the makings of a star those who have for-

played professional basefootball team during the art of the season last year.

enrietta Makes Bid for Texas Oil **Belt Field Trials**

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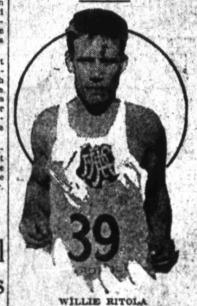
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Champions ay Meet Again On Miami Links

FLA. March S .- Another match may be staged be-latter. Hagen and Gene before spring breaks and preus up in the morth. at present Sarasen and Walter Hagen and Joe

sen and Hagen, can be gether in a 73-hole match

on the dotted line to the New World Record For 3-Mile Run



NEW YORK, March & .- Once in reday morning that the while some athlete takes a fall out.
Belt Field Trials would of a world record. But seldem does be held at Henrietta insaid that Henrietta was ling two records at the same time.

superhuman efforts. Then, in the sprint to the tape Ritola passed Rav and hung up a mark of 14:14 4-5. This not only shattered the world record for the inside three-mile run, but lowers the record the great Attered Shrubb set on an English outside track in 1903.

KIRKWOOD INCREASES LEAD IN GOLF TOURNEY Staged Wednesday

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA. March 7.— George Kirkwood of Australia, in-creased the lead of the large field of professionals in the open game at the St. Augustine links this-morning from five to seven strokes, when he shot a 71 in the third round on he of the event and held his totaldown match to 311 for 54 holes. Kirkwpod is now eight strokes under par for the open three rounds and is being trailed by der of Walter Hagen, British open cham-

O GAMES WILL CLOSE

ret battle from the Le- the first half of the race

all will wind up the last the favorites in the second tilt.

The play off for the championship

is a squad. Coilier and Lansofficials of the league.

The Knights of Columbu. are leading the second half by one same at the present standing but it any hearing on the outset of the first half of the squares tonight will be title they are expected against the Legion team his five Battery five is billed to the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the street half of the right to take on the winners of the right to take the right to take

SIX IS PRESENTED WITH KEY TO BOSTON



at of the Boston Braves, receive

FAILURE TO COVER FIRST BASE AT THE RIGHT? TIME COSTS BILL DOAK THREE NO-HIT GAMES

By MILLIE EVANS
Always cover first base.
That is a set rule in baseball that pitchers are supposed to follow when the batsman grounds to the first baseman.
Always basis, up first base on a threw from an anticler when there is no play at the plate.
Catchers are supposed to do that so as to be in a position to handle any constitutor of that base.
Pitchers and catchest in the major leagues follow out these two theories religiously. Hundreds of times it is a wasted effort as the play is perfectly executed.
Occasionally the pitcher and catches slip up on the play, fall to go over, and invariably the boot proves costly.
Bill Doak: slar pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, is offered as Exhibit A to prove the necessity of a pitcher always covering first base.

Sing Fracewa Cestly.
Failure to cover first base has robbed Bill Doak of three ho-hit games and prevented him from occupying a spot in baseball's hall of fame that no other pitcher has ever reached.
"Covering first base is a hobby of

"Covering first base is a hobby of mine. Don't believe I have failed to go over a half dozen times in my career. Every time I have failed to go over a base hit has been the re-

Coursing Events

Twenty-six grey hounds and 14 rabbits served at an introduction to the coursing fans Wednesday afternigh. For the first event the races man off in good order except for the fourth man, which should have been the best one on the bill had, it not become the eight dogs breaking aloss off one rabbit. Several things which always come with the first coursing courses also kept

NEW YORK, March & .- Joie Ray

of Chicago, has evened up matters with his most prominent rival on the track, Willia, Ritola of New York, Willia, Ritola of New

KEN WILLIAMS GETS

FOUR HOMERUNS ON

FIRST DAY IN CAMP

There is the way Doak views his failure tobe on a pitch pedestal all his own.

Cyrus Young has two for his record—in 1995 against the Athletics and in 1995 against the Yankees.

The late Addle Joss had two, turn-ling the trick for Cleveland in 1995 against the White Sox and against the same team two years later.

Christy Mathewson has two in the National League against St. Louis in 1995 and Chicago in 1995.

And they are the only big league

The next scene took place on July while some athlete takes a fall out of a world record. But seldom does a contestant pull the stunt of tumbling two records at the same time.

Willie Ritola, the flying Finn, did this. He set out to beat Joie Ray, king of distance men—and toldoit he put forth the greatest three-mile run the world has ever witnessed. On a poorly conditioned indoor track he beat the cinder path mark.

Doggedly keeping at Joie's heels with his peculiar, awkward sait. Ritola drove the veteran runner to superhuman efforts. Then, in the superhuman efforts the ends of the same the cold and hung up a mark of 14:14 4-5. This not only shattered the world are cord for the inside three mile run.

YANK PITCHERS FOOLED

JAP BATTERS BY DELIVERY

That fight, which was scheduled to go to a finish; came to an abrupt end in the fortieth round when Nelson's seconds threw in the sponge, as their man, a bruised and battered sight, was staggering aimlessly about the ring.

The outcome was a huge surprise as Nelson had Wolgast almost out in the twenty-third round. In fact, the crowd had already started filing out of the enclosure as the supposedly "fatal ten" was being Rumor Has It

NEW YORK, March & .- Will the seball be as lively this year as

tor sening home runs by increasing sement the regulation distance to 200 feet in fis fassed, it is said that most of the Dane of club owners are agreed that the game. made possible by the material used in the production of same, and the

SENDS BOND FOR CUP

Barnes of Oklahoma City for the handsome Battison trophy award of him as the result of his puppy. Anniversary winning the puppy stake in the Oil Belt Field Trials at Bowle

last week.
The Bettison trophy, awarded to
the Oil Belt Field Trials Association by Dr. D. L. Bettison of Dalian is conceded to be one of the finest cups ever offered as a field trial prise. The cup is of silver and is ten inches in height. Dr. Bettison in Netson's long carech and he

The cup must be won three times, not necessarily in succession, to be-deque permanent property, however, a bond of \$1000 must be sent to the secretary of the association each secretary of the association each time the cup is won until it is won these times by one man.

Appiversary, the dog that copped the stake this year is a black and white setter and was bought by Bathes from J. W. Gray of Chidwell, Texas, just before the puppy stake started:

SIX DAY BIKE RACE NOW

Bagges is already after another supply to try for the gup again next JUST ELEVEN TEAMS IN

NEW TORK, March 3.—After a night of hard riding during which the Kaiser-Eaton teams were burianed for the leadership at the end of the eightleth host of the aix day bliggle race at Madison Square Garden at 8 a. m. today. They had travelled 1.417 miles and nine laps. The record is 1;604 miles and six laps.

SUZANNE DEFEATS PLAYER THAT ELIMINATED MOLLA

MENTONE, Marie & Mile, Su-manne Lengien defeated Miss Cadie of England in the women's singles of the Mentone lawn tennis tourna-ment today, 4-0, 8-3.

Miss Cadle is the player who on Tupeday; eliminated Mrs. Mella Bjur-stedt Mallory, the American cham-mion.

ON WAY TO TRACKING CAMP DENISON, TEXAS, March & Walter Kinney, southpaw of the Philadelphia Athletics, who was recently reinstated by Fudge Landis for jumping his contract in 1920, deciared today that he is "glad to getback." He is visiting his posentia here for a few days while en route from Galifornia to Montgomens, Ala. for training.

Stamps for sale at Times Office Stampe for sale at Times Office

PATENTS

Pat and Young Brother Arrive in Camp, Others are on Their Way Here

Pat and Lee Flaherty arrived in Spudderville Wednesday and an all of the players signed this year nounced "ready" for the coming that they are on their way to camp that they are on their way to camp that they are on their way to camp that they are on their way to camp. senson. Pat "Babe Ruth" Fisherty and are expected to arrive here and are expected to arrive here fame who will remember his twirling either Saturday or Sunday. Salm expects to start the Himbering up expects to start the Himbering up exercises at the park on Monday. VALUABLE

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BUSINESS

he is a good one.

Both of the Flaherty boys are anxious to get down to action and took a light workout at the ball park Wednesday afternoon. Pat seems to be in perfect shape and says that he feels better than ever staying in California to coming to says that he feels better than ever, staying in California to coming to He is only one pound overweight. Texas and playing basehall, he says.

BATTLING NELSON AND WOLGAST GRUELLING AFFAIR

Thirtsen years ago or on Feb. 22, fought some of the greatest fighters 1216, to be exact, Ad Wolgast, then the division produced—that he ever known as the "Michigan Wildcat." saw the old towel, acknowledging won the lightweight champlonship of the world from Battling Nelson, the "Durable Dane," in one of the Nelson's style to turn the trick most gruelling battles in the his-

supposedly "fatal ten" was being counted on the challenger, But the referee never reached the Despite the fact that the scheme to his feet, and by one of the most

sensational "comebacks" ever staged in fistiana gradually wore the Dane down and beat him at his own The fight itself was unique in that it brought together a pair of men

made possible by the material used in the production of same, and the manner in which the yarn is would were fighters pure and simple. They around the cork center.

No change has been made in the cork center.

No change has been made in the cork penter, it is idealically the same as when home this mean rate of the four winds. They were in cork penter, it is idealically the same as when home this material work. This lively ball has been made possible by far, better yarn and work, manning.

It would be an easy matter to tone down the ball by simply winding the yarn a triffe more loosely or cutting down on the quality of the yarm.

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The more pukes he received the harder he bore in. Thus when they met it was "slug-

Thus when they met it was "stugger against stugget" with the man possessing the greater staying powers, the better staying, being returned the vioter. And on that occation it was Wolgast.

The defeat practically finished the great. Dane, who had copped the championship to 1925 by knocking out the old master. Joe Gans, For Nelson was never the same "war home" following the terrific heating he took from the "Michigan Wild-cat."

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But at that it took a fighter of Nelson's style to turn the trick. Jimmy Britt, Fighting Dick Hyland, Aurelio Herrera, Joe Gans and others had all tried and failed simply because they weren't the glut-tons for punishment that were Nelbon and his successor, Ad Wolgast. **GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR** ALL LOCAL GOLFERS AT

COUNTRY CLUB SATURDAY

A golf tournament of the local men and women will be held at the Country Club under the auspices of the Woman's Golf Association Sat-urday afternoon. The tournament will be governed by the handicas the benefit of the grill room in the new clubhouse.
John Bradley and Frank Van

Wormer have agreed to present the first prizes and Collier and Landon and C. W. Reid will give the second





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Billy 18th, course, Barracen, national, open defeated Hazan, holder of defeated Hazan, holder of defeated Hazan, holder of the passes agreed to a return match.

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Ritola By Setting New World Record

WINNER IN PUPPY STAKE AT BOWIE TRIALS DIES;

Nork.

Ray set a new gorld's record of 4.54 for the five theusand metre run in defeating Ritola here last night. Last week Ritola beat Ray in a three mile run.

Ray let Eltola set the pace last last night until the last 220 yards, then the Chicagoan went to the front and did the furlong in the fast time of

OWNER REFUSED \$500 OFFER

Word was received here Wednesday that The Bet, setter dog, winner in the puppy stake at Bowle in the Texas Oil Belt. Field Triain died there Tuesday. The puppy was one of the best dogs put down in the stake and his owner, Mack Pritchett.

The dog, a black and white setter, by Mr. Antonio out of Buckeye Betty, was sick when he ran in the race and Pritchett had not been able to move him from Bowle.

Pritchet is the handler that won

Joe Crane, Veteran for William Zeigler of New York Trainer Is Confined FIRFO GOES TO COURT To Bed in Bowie

of Fort Worth, refused an offer of \$200 in two days in the field trials \$500 for him after he had finished at Bowie by placing three winners in second place in the stake.

IN EFFORT TO MEET **BILL BRENNAN MONDAY**

BO MMILLIN IS PROUD

FATHER, IT'S A GIRL

SHREWEPORT, LA. March 8.—

"Do" McMillin, former Centre college football star, is a proud father to-day. A daughter was born to him liast night.

"I am glad it is a girl; I didn't want a football player," said Mc Willins with y is athlette director of the Centenuary college here.

Mr. McMillin and the girl, named Florette Marie, were reported doing nicely.

Joe Frane, veteran dog trainer and handle is spirited at Bowing the Zeigler Kennels, is atille match with Jack Dempeey, was summoned to appear in court oday and show cause why an injunction should not be issued preventing him from meeting Bill Brennes and it as on. Joe Crams Junction should not be issued preventing him from meeting Bill Brennes in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The order was obtained by the Pidneer Sporting Club which claims to hold an agreement with the South American for priority of his services of the Eigster family for over twenty-five years.

ternou. This is the only set of oke available on the case, and is obtained by Judge Carrigan rough a friend.

Judge Carrigan also gave the colege history department a copy of
Early Times in Texas," by J. C.
buval, one of the survivers of the
foliad massacre. This is a copy of
in old edition, and a duplicate cantot be secured.

This Boone, head of the college

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Who drink this seuthern coffee every day:

And then, as if that were not quite enough.

They stew it for an hour or two, thus giving it the power to compete with T. N. T. as potent stuff.

Miss Boome, head of the college English department, stated that Judge Carrigan had given the college secons to bis library, and that anything desired by the departments would be given. Judge Carrigan has over 400 old books, most of which were published before 11276, and has agreed to give them to the college should be made!

Compete with T. N. T. as potent stuff.

Semetimes, by luck that's notable, you find the coffee potable.

A drink that anybody can imbibe:

But mostly it's incredible, a beverage so dreadable.

That nothing in the language could describe.

Oh, southerners, you've treated me superbly, and you've greated which were published before 1 love you most aderingly, but still I cry imploringly.

"I wish you'd learn how coffee should be made!"

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to the college library.

The liberal donation will add a great deal to the library of the junior college, and the gift is greatly appreciated by the students

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF **BUSINESS COLLEGE HEAD**

doll and a whistle were awarded the Sibert, Marion Williams, Paul Wil-

chastisement, Mr. Farmer was al-lowed to cut the birthday cake. Oma Hughs, Zack Strowman, Gea nogram, and the cake was served Hugh Robinson, E. G. Scott. J. E. Taxicabs, Inc., until further notice.

The Wichits Falls Junior College ras presented with a set of nine column of the original testimony of the Fold River beamdary case, by ladge A. H. Carrigan Wednesday fiternoon. This is the only sat of second available on the case, and looks available on the case, and laws a by Judge Carrigan with the case in the case, and laws a bisined by Judge Carrigan with the case in the

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Tomorrow: Muddy Alabam'

avors to the following:

Misses Ida Baggett, Margaret
Denison, Ethel Andree, Lucille Waggoner, Ruby Murrell, Lois Denison,
Mary Cowart, Alva Meadows, Clavie
The Men's Bible class of the First F. A. Farmer, head of the National Business College, was the surprised honores of a "kid" birthday party celebrating his thirty-second birthday Wednesday evening at the college, when students of the institution came dressed in covings. atitution came dressed in costumes appropriate to the occasion.

The celebrants turned the calendar back many times and found delightful entertainment in such lightful entertainment in such Jackson, Nellie Ivey, Erma Bauhot. games as "Going to New York," Floy Vernon, Faye Adams, Nelson "Spin the Pen," etc., with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, and a contest among the guests as to which was the best "boy" and Staten. Clay Gates, William Levin.

The regular weekly shoet of the states of the regular weekly shoet of the reg

to which was the best "boy" and "girl." 'Mr. Farmer vas judged the best boy, with Miss Ruby Murrell the best girl, and prizes of a rubber dell and a whistle were awarfed the libert. Marion Williams Paul Williams Henry Vernon, Jess Dunn, Winburn SUSPEND TRADENG IN

which was decorated with thirty- Snow, Harvey Mosley, Mack Rice, Tork curb market announced today two green candles forming his Marshall Barnes, Nucl. Windham, it had suspended trading in Fay

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BETTER TO BRINGS 1920—

The decree was refused. The jury S. C. HAMPTON CASE GORS TO JURY LATE THURSDAY

The case against J. C. Hampton, sarged with negligent homicide ent to the jury late Thursday afwent to the jury late Thursday afternoon. The testimony was concluded just before the noon recess
and argument of counsel began immediately after the moon hout. The
defendant took the stand Thursday
moriging and testified that he had
attempted to stop the car and that
he did step it after it proceeded to
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there were people on the left hand
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to go around the car on the right
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OUTWASTERS' SCHOOL TO HAVE FINAL SESSION THURSDAY

The first lesson in the course for scoutmasters will be given at the First Methodist Church, South, Thursday pight at 7:15. The regular course will be completed at the Thursday night meeting. A date for the regular semi-monthly meeting to be held beyeafter will be decided upon at the meeting Thurs-

Chester Powell, scout executive for this district, announced Wednesday that an invitation was extended to all persons interested in the scout movement to sitend the last meet-

BE LICENSING BILL PINALLY PASSED IN HOUSE

AUSEIN, March 8.—The Dudley trees licensing bill was passed sally by the house today by a vote is to 48. As passed the bill cared amendments eliminating the cense fee and placing the work nder a state board. The measure squires the licensing of all pro-

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nother record price whe paid gates for Archer county acreage a one-quarter interest in a sty-acre tract, owned by John ler, idented 1420 feet west of the rean well on the Wilson land sold for \$5,000 to lows. Park is.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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LIVERPOOL. March 8.—Cotton
spot limited demand; prices steady.
Good middling 17.01; fully middling 18.56; middling 18.76; low
middling 18.51; good ordinary 18.01;
ordinary 18.71. Sales 7.006 bales,
including 4.506 American; receipts
18.006 bales including 18.506 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—Spot
cotton steady sunchanged; sales on
the spot 193; to arrive 167. Low
middling 39.25; middling 21.00; good
middling 21.50. Receipts 2,515;
atock 172,673.

DALLAS, March 5—Cotton steady 20.40; Houston 31.00; Galveston quiet, 31.06.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 8.— Wheat scored a mederate advance in price today during the early dtallings, the chief factor being unexpected strength in the Liverpool market. Dry weather in wastern Kanass and Oklahoma, tended also to aid the built side of the market. Most traders, however, appeared to be taking no decided stand, preferring to wait the government report this afternoon as to farm reserves. The opening, which ranged from 8 to 56 higher. May \$1.75\$ to 1.15 and July \$1.14\$, was followed by a little reaction and then by an upturn slightly higher than before.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals for the improvement of Taylor street in Wichita Fails, Texas, will be received at the office of the city clerk until 7 p. m. March 15, 1923, and then publicly opened.

Description of work to be done-paving Taylor street from the sealth property line of Tenth street to the north curb line of Avenue H. quantities as follows: One course reinforced concrete 11,103.4 square yards excavation, \$665 feet curb, and 420 feet headers: warrante bituilthic, or 3-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 square yards accavation (some vertical fiber brick, on 5-inch concrete base, 10,095.7 sq

Proposals shall be submitted in plain sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Taylor street." W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for the construction of storm sewers on Avenue E and Avenue D from Monroe to Taylor street, in Wichita Falls, Texas, will be received at the office of the city clerk until 7 p. m., March 19, 1923, and then publicly opened.
Description of work to be done—Approximate quantities: 525 cubic yards concrete; 29,009 pounds reinforcing steel; 15 inlets; 2290 cubic yards excavation and backfill; three manholes; 350 feet 12-inch vit pipe; 50 feet 15-inch vit pipe; 50 feet 15-inch vit pipe; 25 feet 21-inch vit pipe, and 25 feet 24-inch vit pipe, and 25 feet 24-inch vit pipe.
Information—All information relative te plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the city engineer, Wichita Falls, Texas.
A certified check for five (5) percent of the bid price must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract in accordance with the requirements of the specifications. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Garage. 1008 Travis.st., Wichita Falls, Texas. This Feb. 21, 1823.

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WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind; garage and fence building a specialty; also small jobe painting. Phone 5536. McNail.

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STENOGRAPHER wants work. Phone 5539.

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YOUNG woman with previous experience wants to manage a hotel or rooming house or will rent same.

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The underwigned has been appointed assignee by E. B. Burge of lowa Park Texas, with authority to dispose of affixissets for the benefit of his creditors. You may file proof of your claim if you so desire with
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ELEVENTH-ST. HOME FOR SALE 1712. Eleventh-st., is a real good cottage home and the location and surroundings are all you could ask for. We are spending the necessary money now to put this place in perfect, condition by papering all rooms and going over all woodwork inside and out. The lot is 18e feet deep and has exceptional improvements in the back yard. If you want an A-1 home worth the money see us about this place before we sell it. Price \$7,560.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED—Four or five room hour not over \$3.000; good automobile first payment, 5223 evenings. WANTED—Good lot with m servants house; garage. Have automobile as first payment.

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DO YOU want a home on the lowa Park pavement? We have tracts from one to twelve acres, with small cash payments down or if you will improve the property, no down paymprove the property, no down pay-

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LEGAL NOTICES.

held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meeting. C. E. Schaff, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY

meeting. C. E. Schaff, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

THE WICHITA FAILS RAILWAY COMPANY—NOTICE

Wichita Falls, Texas. March L. 1923.—Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stock-holders of The Wichita Falls Railway Company will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls. Wichita County, Texas. on Saturday, the last day of March, 1923. at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of eald The Wichita Falls Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meeting. C. E. Schaff, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY, NOTICE Wichita Falls. Texas. March I, 1923. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company, will he held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls. Wichita County, Texas. Saturday, the list day—of March, 1922. at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of a hoard of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of said Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company will be held at the same place and en the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meeting. Frank Kell, president; C. W. Snider, ascretary.

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RIPPLED CLOUDS LOSES ITS LIFE

Thirteen arrests were made by the city police department Wednesday. Eight of these said "good morning, Judge" in the city court Thursday morning at a cost of all the way from \$10 to \$200. One case was dis-

Bonds were forfeited in six harges of gaming; the men booked on the gaming charge were arrested A negro employe of the hotel, who as arrested shortly after the raid, end not guilty to a vagrancy sarge. The negro was held on the pecific charge of soliciting for a esident of the house. The woman ho is being held for investigation, appeared and teetified against the negro. A fine of \$200 was assessed

were arrested in the raid Wednesday stiernoon are being held in the city JUVENILE OFFICER SETE all awaiting an investigation,

membred and fifty letters and questionnaires have been mailed to exas county school superintendents. The club also is mailing information about kindergartiess to tominent and influential former

Improving Athletic Field. COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, March 3:—improvements are under way on Kyle Field, and when completed are expected to give Texas A. and M. one of the most complete athlelic fields in the southwest. Work on a new baseball grand tand has been started. It will resiste the old stand and part of the bleachers, and have a capacity of 1,500 sests. Contracts have been let or a steel seating stand on the or a steel scating stand on the rest side of the football field, large mough to care for \$,500 persons.

New Municipal Building new municipal building coon may be under construction in Lufkin, according to P. A. McCarthy, city engineer. It will be of brick, concarse or tile, the material depending on the bids, which soon will be asked. The new atructure will be asked. The new atructure will be asked. anned to provide a council cham municipal court room, and of-ta for the city manager, secre-y, attorney and engineer.

P. H. Leath vs. C. C. Hornsby, debt. Milton P. Bell vs. Carrie D. Bell Edwin Lammy vs. London Guar-inter & Accident Co., to set aside

an award.
Dalles Paper Co., vs. Max Weltsman, debt.
R. C. Sanders vs. Texas Star Of Co., suit on notes, Mand Heftey vs. Walter Hefley, divorce. Mrs. Martha Baker vs. S. C. Baker, divorce and injunction.

Marriage Licenses
Jewell Smith, 25, and Ola Jones
26, both of Burkburnett. Olasses fitted. Faith Optical Co

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Every Night 6:00 to 8:30

Grey thin clouds that gave the appearance of the rippied sands or the seas shore moved into the district in the Stick district court Wednesday whereby J. G. Mansfeld purchased the seas shore moved into the district.

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and Southern-Railways has been arranged for Thursday, March 15. at 8:30 p. m. The officials of both roads will be present and participate in the ceremonies of the occasion. A special musical program is will return to Vernon Friday, Mr. being arranged by the Graham Musical Club, while the high school orchestrs will render several selections. The affair will be held under the auspices of the Graham Civilians. der the auspices of the Graham Civ-lo League, which will serve refresh-

BROODER WITH CHICKS

VERNON, TEXAS, March 8.—A broader full of small chickens at the J. E. Prince home was destroyed by fire here. The fire originated from a lamp. The fire boys re-sponded to the call immediately. tance from the fire mains on West

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS

Collecting Data.

DENTON, TEXAS, March &—The Kindergarten Club of the College of Industrial Arts has undertaken collection of data and statistics concerning cities and towns interested in Stablishing kindergartens. Two have been had and people have had a difficult time in getting messages by the college of Mr. Brailey.

Must Have License LUFKIN, TEXAS, March 8. vigorous campaign against viola-tors of the state automobile license law has been started here. The county commissioners' court has employed C. J. Tyler to arrest all persons without their 1223 license number plates, or driving without the required two plates on their

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS wilbarger beyond the city limits, and they were unable to stop the fire until over \$200 worth of damage had been done by the fire.

JUVENILE OFFICER SETS

Antonio has been arranged. Only the fire of sport at the Texas A, and M. College. A rifle and pistol match with the Ninth infantry team from San Antonio has been arranged. Only the fire of the fire o March 8 .- Plans are being made to

thre eof last year's rifle team are in school this year. Decrees Humane Puller LUFKIN, TEXAG, March & -A humane policy toward dumb ani-Humason, city manager. Any per-son found driving a poor or under-fed beast, or one showing need of medical attention will be prose-



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