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EIGHT ARE VICTIMS MISSISSIPPI STORM; MANY ARE INJURED

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 16.—Eight persons were killed and fifty or more injured in the storm which wrecked the village of Savage, in Tate county, Miss., late yesterday and swept through sections of Panola and Quitman counties, according to word received today from the storm wept area.

Wire communication with the storm swept section still was cut off

Sardis, Hernando, Phillip and Crenshaw, Miss., also felt the effects

At Sardis 12 dwellings were wrecked and a railroad water tank was blown across the track, according to reports brought to neighboring towns by train crews. Two persons were reported injured at Sardis.

At Crenshaw several homes were damaged.

The storm apparently took its heaviest toll at Savage, which was partly wrecked by a tornado two months ago. Relief parties were sent to Savago from Crenshaw and other towns. The injured at Savage were estimated at 25 or more.

DISCLOSES RAIDS

REQUEST PERMITS

FOR MANUFACTURE

ens county have been set for hear-ing next Monday. The commission recently granted application to J. W. Hassell and others to manufac-

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OF CARBON BLACK

John Kerr, a merchant, crushed when his store at Savage was demolised, died early today at Crenshambawhere he was taken for medical attention, according to W. McCoy, a telegraph operator at Crenshaw, who brought the first definite news of the storm's havec to Memphis today. Three other persons, a man named Chambers, his wife and son, were drowned when they were blown into Coldwater river. Four negroes were reported

cHICAGO, March 16.—The center of the blizzard which for the past three days has enveloped the mid-barous methods being adopted by die west from Texas to the Canabarous methods being adopted by the enemy to destroy the government," the document says, "the remember of the company of the company to destroy the government," the document says, "the remember of the company of the company of the company to destroy the government," the document says, "the remember of the company of the com

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The storm in the upper portion of the valley left Kanaas Nebras-ka, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri partially covered by snow. In some ported at a depth of more than a gainst the state prison board will be filed in the supreme court within Omaha yesterday, demoralizing traffic and transportation. Throughful the state that no appeal bond is redown and poles anapped.

TO ASK WRIT OF ERROR

IN HOUSTON BANK CASE

Miss Helen Jacobs, sister of Mrs. Ethel Deuccamp, who was murdered the same night Holt was killed, testified that her sister left her with presents. He visited the rother's home about 8 o'clock against the state prison board will be filed in the supreme court within a few days, it was learned today. To COMPLETE TESTIMONY

LATE FRIDAY OR SATURDAY was caused by chloroform.

Dark marks and a scratch on the nose, a finger nail rip on the right eye and finger marks about the eye and finger

Temperature dropped 20 degrees in St. Paul following a light snow-fall there yesterday. Early today meter registered eight degrees above zero.
Freezing temperatures and snow flurries were general over Okla-

Southeastern Missouri had its hardest rain in five years and riv-ors in that section were at flood stage. The Missouri river at Jefferson City, Mo., was rising.
Gales of \$2 miles an hour swept eross a portion of Texas and carried the severest blizzard of the year into the Panhandle.
California, whipped by high winds, reported fair weather today.

Much colder weather was preges and the east gulf states today.

PREEZING WEATHER OVER MOST OF TEXAS

DALLAS, March 15.—Freezing tomperatures last night were reported over Texas as far south as Taylor and Del Rio, according to the local weather bureau. Temperatures at 7 o'clock this morning ranged from 18 degrees above zero at Amarillo to 48 degrees at Brownsville. At Dallas the merbury stood at 31. Abilene 24, Houston 60, Palestine 34 and San Antonio 38. DALLAS, March 16 .- Freezing ton 40, Palestine 34 and San Anto-

Priet to the const was forecast for that Texas jonisht. In the west the addition was for fair weather and rising temperatures.

THIRD MARCH SNOW IN HISTORY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, March 16.—Snow flur-ries occurred in Houston this morn-ing for the third time in March in the history of the local weather bureau. Other years in which snow fell in March were 1316 and 1920. The precipitation was not heav!? enough to be seen on the ground. Light frost is forecast for tonight in Houston and vicinity and east Texas. Little damage to crops is

EXHIBIT WEAPONS OFFICERS FOUND IN HOME WACO NEGRO

GUN AND OTHER ARTICLES IN EVIDENCE IN TRIAL OF CASE.

ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN THE PROPERTY OF VICTIM

Brother Of Murdered Man an Others Testify During Friday.

WACO, TEXAS, Earch 16 .- The six shooter, scabbard, pocket book, rope and gloves alleged to have been found in the home of Roy Mitchell, Waco negro on trial for the murder of W. E. Holt on Janu-ary 19 of this year, were submitted in evidence by County Attorney Farmer at the Friday morning ses-sion of court.

The six shooter, scabbard, pocket

ook and gieves are alleged to West Fifty-Seventh street, nave been the property of the mur-PLANNED BY IRISH dered man, while the rope was in-

her skull fractured. Her condition was reported as critical.

March 7 reveals startling plans for and believed the same pistof that content of the blizard which for the past three days has enveloped the middle west from Texas to the Canadian border, today was sweeping over Ontario, the weather bureau here announced. Colder weather publican army's general headquar temperatures were predicted for Saturday and Sunday.

Gales were reported in the east-ern great Takes region, reaching a velocity of nearly 50 miles an hour of nearly 50 miles and paraboration of

Gales were reported in the eastern great lakes region, reaching a
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at Cleveland and Buffalo.

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store a foot and a half over the entire
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to be shot on sight are members
in Oklahoma and the Texas Pan
officers of all ranks, judges, legal

down and poles snapped.

In Lane county, Kansas the snow was said to be two feet deep while laCrosse and Scott City, Kan., reported 13 and 10 inches, respectively. Snow, accompanied by a high wind, fell for a short time in Chicago today, and more was predicted by the weather bureau.

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Temperature dropped 20 degrees to the life with the minutes amounting to the life with the minutes of the life with life with the minutes of the life with the minutes of the life with the minutes of the life with location and the life with life Mitchell is charged by indictment with all of Waco's mystery murders of the last year and the Holt case, the first to be tried, has a bearing on all the other cases, four for murder and the others for different offenses. Including the Holt case, 13 grand jury indictments are pending Mitchell.

pending Mitchell.

Defense attorneys late Thursday afternoon let it be known they will challenge the manner in which the confession was obtained from Mitchell. Before the confession was read to the jury, defense attorneys served notice that they would, later the the triple of the confession. AUSTIN. March 16.—Two applications for authority to manufacture carbon black of gas in the Amarillo district, have been received by the railroad commission. It was learned today. A similar application has been received from Laredo and two from Stephens county have been set for hear-

County Attorney Farmer, who obtained the confession, took the stand and testified that Mitchell made his statement voluntarily and after being warned that anything gas in the Stephens county district. Considerable interest recentify centered around the legislative proposal to permit manufacture of carbon block, now prohibited.

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The negro sits in the court room between two state rangers, taking a keen interest in the proceedings in addition to the detachment of rangers, about 20 special deputies have been sworn in as a matter of precention.

precaution.

Evidently the trial of the case has not affected the negro's appetite. Just before court adjourned Thursday afterneen he pulled a roll of bills from his pocket, handed one to Constable Harvey Butts and asked him if he would get him what he wanted to eat. He requested a cup of coffee, two coffee cakes it cents worth of buns and one pound of hogshead cheese. Constable Butts secured for him the requested supper. requested supper.

COURT IS DELAYED BY SEVERE WEATHER

By Associated Press.

MARION, ILL., March 16.—
Owing to a severe rain and wind storm in all parts of Williamson county yesterday afternoon and last night, Juror Nathan Barnes was unable to return this morning for resumption of the Herrin o journed for the remainder of the week, riot trial and court was ad-

GIRL IS MURDERED WANT 'BIG FELLOW AND HIS SEGRETARY

mysterious death of Dorothy King, under way. artists' medel, in her apartment on

roduced in the effort to show that men known to them as the but was a part of the rope found on the murdered man's leg and by her the night before her death. fellow" and his secretary visited killed on plantations near Lambert, Miss.

Mrs. T. H. Rich of Savage was brought to a hospital today with her skull fractured. Her condition her skull fractured. Her condition was reported as critical.

This is the found in a raid in this city on submitted in evidence was similar found in a raid in this city on and believed the same pistol that was found near the body. The police believed the same pistol that found near the body. The police believed the same pistol that was murdered man's leg and by ner the night believed as miss King, who is described as one of the city's most beautiful deach.

A. T. Holt, brother of the murdered man's leg and by his sking, who is described as one of the city's most beautiful girls was found dead in her bed by a maid.

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Police Inspector Koughin declared an investigation showed that Miss Keenan had given Albert Guimares of Boston a \$750 coat, a player plane, and several places of jewelry. Guimares is being held.

The police after questioning John Thomas, negro elevator boy, said they were told that a man engaged in the tire business in New York. Philadelphia and Boston frequently visited the model and had showered

Sheriff Bridgman admitted the were divorced. Newspaper sketch-ted covering the life of Georges Clemenceau make mention that the covering the life of Georges Clemenceau make mention that the covering the life of Georges Clemenceau make mention that the covering the life of Georges Clemenceau make mention that the marriage.

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The autopsy showed that death was caused by chloroform.

Dark marks and a scratch on the WACO, March 16.—Unless there and mouth were also found, Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, reported.

> MAN UNDER ARREST WANTED IN BOSTON

BOSTON, March 16,-Albert E ulmares, under arrest in New York a connection with the death of an artist's model, has fong been sought by the police of this city on an indictment charging larceny from customers of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Joseph and William Mc Loughlin. He was known here as Al Morris and was the manager of the company's office, now closed. HELD WITHOUT BAIL

DENISON. TEXAS. Marcir 16.—
Raymond Simpson, 24, was bound over to the grand jury-without bail in justice court here today on a statutory offense charge. He was married two weeks ago and the girl to whom he was previously engaged filed complaint.

By Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, March 16.—One pre and a close friend of the Flummer family, said last fail that it soldiers and three French railroad mer family, said last fail that it was the firm belief of many persons in the were injured when a French in that place that the "Tiger" still town was the firm belief of many persons in the Rhineland today as the result of sabotage.

The train was diverted from the main line by a switch being thrown and erashed into a freight train.

Another case of voicace was the blowing up by synamite of the

Took thirteen years Wendah-ban was kept hidden in the Ojibwa forest by Nee-tah-wee-gan, wife of Petah-bo. The latter jested always with his wife that the boy was the son of a white man, but never would she name his father. Her hatred of all whites grew with the years. When 13, Wen-dah-ban is taken to the trading post by Pe-tah-bo. There the boy sees white people for the first time, and longs to be a white man. When he is 14 he is sent into the forests till he shall have the dream that shall devermine his career. He dreams he is white, returns, and tells his guardians of the vision. Returning next season to the trading post, he quits Pe-tah-loo there and asks Merton Layard, the Hudgon's Bay Company's man age r, for work. The boy relates his dream, and Merton exclaims, "I believe you are white."

Read the second install-Indiana Blood in

Sunday's Times

SHERIFF TELLS OF COMMUNIST RAID OTHERS ON STAND

DESCRIBES FINDING OF TWO BARRELS OF PAPER AND DOCUMENTS.

CROSS EXAMINATION BY FRANK P. WALSH

Sheriff Admits Federal Agents Had Gone Through the Evidence. ST. JOSEPH, MICH., March 16 .-

With Sheriff George Bridgman, of Berrien county still on the stand, the trial of William Z. Foster, NEW YORK, March 16 .- "A big charged with criminal syndicalism, fellow" and his secretary were entered the last day of its first week sought today in connection with the today with taking of evidence well

Bridgman was followed by Jacob were investigating the case: West Fifty-Seventh street.

Elevator operators said that two men known to them as the "big fellow" and his secretary visited by an entire of the federal agents are supported by an entire of the federal agents who have been as signed to the case admitted, how-territory is no guarantee for dever, that it presents one of the industrialiet jour of the federal agents who have been as admitted, how-territory is no guarantee for dever, that it presents one of the industrialiet jour of the federal agents who have been as admitted, how-territory is no guarantee for devert, that it presents one of the industrialiet jour of the federal agents and that two assisted him last August in raiding the communist party converted in the annual of the federal agents and the federal agents and that two assisted him last August in raiding the communist party converted in the annual of the federal agents and the federal agents and that two assisted him last August in raiding the communist party converted in the annual of the federal agents and the federal agents and that two assisted him last August in raiding the communist party converted in the federal agents and that two assisted him last August in raiding the communist party converted in the federal agents and the

mitted such a paper, was prepared but denied knowing where it is now.

Spolansky testified he had watched the communist convention for several days before it was raided and that on Sunday. August 20, two days before the raid, he saw Foster on the scena.

FRENCH SOLDIER

KILLED IN WRECK SIX ARE INJURED ON STATUTORY CHARGE By Associated Press.

blowing up by exnamite of the railroad bridge ever the Kalkum river between Duisburg and Duesseldorf. The French patrol guard-ing the bridge was fired upon by the perpetrators, but none of its members were injured.

Near Coblenz three miles of telephone and telegraph cable which included 14 important mil wires were cut and destroyed.

CHICAGO BUILDING IS DESTROYED BY FIRE:

eccupied the structure destroyed, man.

THREATENS TO BREAK

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16 .- A threat to "break" the United States government was made here to ay by Bev-erly Mahoney, imperial klok-ard of the Ku Klux Klan, in a brief address to the state legislature. He declared:

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ST. LOUIS, March 16.—Although the attitude of Wilhelmstrasse say scarchers at Virden, Ill., have aband-that they have heard nothing of oned hope of solving the mysterious the reported German overture to disapearance of Rev. John A. Vrantak, Catholic priest of Virden, local auggestions that appear in the Berliak, Catholic priest of Virden, local auggestions that appear in the Berliak auggestions that auggestions that the proposed the series augustions tak, Catholic priest of Viron, local auggets of the case. It is press come from outside sources. Hutcheson was informed yesterday were investigating the case.

Die Zeit, the industrialier jourby an attorney who asked continuous who have been As-nal, asserts that the "occupation of uance of the case. Clarke's atrea-

vention in the dunes near nere, as a strangest and most builting lays result of which Foster and seventy five others were named in warrants police department. The detectives access to epitomize fairly the atticular of both the newspapers and law against syndicalist activities.

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AN ENCOURAGING RESULT DENIED MC OF BELGIAN

VIRDEN, ILL., March 16 .- Await ing probable action by Bishop By Associated Press.

James Ryan at Alton, calling upon BRUSSELS, March 16.—The rein the search for Father John A. Vraniak, who disappeared nearly two weeks ago authorities here and members of missing priest's family announced today that they had worked out every possible clue, without a single encouraging result.

Foster was not present when the markable career which culminated in Chicago later denied having attended the convention.

Three children were born to the convention.

The Wisconnia we convent to the convention. couple. The Wisconsin woman proudly shared in the repeated suc-cesses of her brilliant husband. But

of her death was ever made either in France or in this country.

E. Patterson, a Durand, Wis. law-

BANK IN MISSOURI GET OVER \$10,000 APPOINT ALIENISTS TO EXAMINE NICOLA SA

wires were cut and destroyed.

Additional reinforcements to the guards for the civil engineers mission are beginning to arrive. It was announced today, that 15,000 French and 5,000 Belgian troops are coming.

CHICAGO BUILDING IS

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 16.—Six Judge Thayer in superior court to-bandits today held up the State Bank of Weilston, just west of the city instructed the district attorney to appoint two alienists to examine Nicola Sacco, convicted murderer, on bunger strike, and report to the court tomorrow morning as to his (Sacco'x) mental condition. was executed in less than two minutes, it was said. Each bandit carried a revolver QUARTER MILLION LOSS and all but one was masked.

Julius Kensler, president of the bank, said the money was covered

NO NEGOTIATIONS CONSIDERED UNTIL TROOPS ARE WITHDRAWN UNOFFICIAL REPLY OF LEADERS

brief address to the state legislature. He declared:

"This country has a supergovernment. We must break
it. We will."

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 16.—Germany's
upofficial response to the recent
announcement that France and Balannouncement that France and Bel gium will evacuate the occupied regions as fast as Berlin makes tangible guarantees, asserts that nly a complete withdrawal of the allies will make possible any negotiations.

This opinion so far has been ex ressed only in the press and chatag circles, but it is known that editors and politicians alike have been informed by the government that any negotiations on the retarations question are conditional upon the return of the Ruhr to German control.

HOUSTON, March 16.—A nation wide search for Edward Young Clarke, former acting imperial wize and of the Ku Kiux Klan, to bring him to book our a Mann white slave charge, was in prospect today folierman control.

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"The presence of even restricted
forces of occupation," a socialist
leader eaid, "would be a constant
leader of the life and th

WALTHALL BEGINS HIS DUTIES AS SUPERVISOR OIL AND GAS DIVISION

AUSTIN, March 16 .- R. B. Wal-

SMALL ROADS REQUEST MILEAGE BOOKS PERMITS

WASHINGTON March 14 - While eastern trunkeline railroads are prethe interstate commerce commission which requires them to sell in-terchangeable mileage after May 15. terchangeable mileage after May 15. Mrs. Lasroe was tried twice on the small railroads which the comthere came a mysterious day when her dream of life long happiness was shattered. Something developed, it has never been made known to the product of the finite and the first verdict of guilty being set aside because of a piled for permission to do so.

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Twenty-eight years ago it was rethority to install sale of the hooks. ported that Mme. Clemenceau had died. The report was printed in the United States but her friends in America said that no announcement of her death was ever made either. term in the house of Good Shep-herds at New Orleans. CHARTER IS GRANTED FOR

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

ecting funds and erecting a monument to General Sam Houston ig commemoration of his services to the republic and state of Texas. The monument will be erected in Harris county. Headquarters of the association will be at Houston.

EXAMINE NICOLA SACCO

CITY DETECTIVE REGAN FORT WORTH SUSPENDED

headquarters for investigation.

OF KLAN MISSING

Mouston, March 16.-A nation-wide search for Edward Young

the priest's automobile was brought to not this city after Father Vraniak was last reported seen in It at Venice, Iii. on his way back to Virden, after making purchases in St. Louis.

FOLLOW CLUES WITHOLT

In the priest's automobile was brought to would be a constant to the find th eral court, would be fasued. Were TROOPS SENT TO RUHR Clarke arrested under such an order he would be brought here to make bond. Mr. Smith declared he was not representing the kian and that he was not a member of it.

ATTORNEY DENIES CLARKE FUGITIVE PROM JUSTICE

members of missing priest's family appounced today that they had worked out every possible clue report provably areas from the fact that French troops are being sent to relieve those now in occupied that French troops are being sent to relieve those now in occupied to relieve those now in occupied to relieve those now in occupied to accept the British laborite invitation for an inter-aliled socialist conference in Paris to seek a solution of the reparations of the federal court at Houston, it was explained that Clarke appointed a committee of twelve to proceed to the Ruhr te investigate conditions there following the example of the British laborites.

ATLANTA, GA., March 16.—Ed-ward Young Clarke, former acting imperial wisard of the Ku Kinx. Under indictment for alleged violation of the Mann act in the federal court at Houston, in parts unknown upon the advice of his counsel, it was explained that Clarke appointed a committee of twelve to proceed to the Ruhr te investigate conditions there following the example of the British laborites. torneys, "he was then at perfect librty to go where he pleased and he left the city for a much needed

The federal judge at Houston was not satisfied with the action of the United States commissioner here, it was added, "he ordered Mr. Clarke's bond increased to \$5,000 and ordered his immediate arrest. Mr. Clarke will appear for trial in September will appear for trial as his bond requires."

CONVICTED OF MURDER WOMAN IS SENTENCED FIVE TO SEVEN YEARS

SHREVEPORT, LA. March 16.— Mrs. Alva Lazroe, convicted of manslaughter, today was sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of five to seven years. She was charged with shooting to death Paul Le Blanc in front of her home last Thanksgiving night. Athough her attorneys had pre-pared a motion for an appeal, Mrs.

Lazroe announced in court she did not wish another trial. She told the court she was innocent. was sentenced to an indeterminate

REPORT BISHOP TUTTLE 18 "HOLDING HIS OWN"

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—The Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, senior bishop of the Episcopal church in the Unit-AUSTIN, March 16.—Charter was ed States, who has been seriously rested today by the secretary of granted today by the secretary of state to the Sam Houston Memorial Association. The association was organized for the purpose of col-No apparent change has been, noted in the aged prelate's condition in the past 48 hours, it was ap-

FORMER WIGHITAN IS RECAPTURED AND SENT BACK TO JAIL

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, March 16,

Howard county's only prisoners. Robert Grimes of Victoria and Wichitz Falls charged with forgery. and Hugh Davis of Hamlin, charged with making whiskey, were being returned today by Deputy Sheriff McKinney to Big Springs, where they escaped late Wednesday. CHICAGO, March 16.—A two-story brick building covering near-ly balf a block was destroyed by theft discurance. The bank is located in a busy ter Regan, city detective four years station here this morning. Dayls, with a loss estimated at \$250,000 and two adjacent buildings viewed damaged.

The plants of the Johnson and Carlson Tank Company and the Riviers Talking Machine Company. The bank five weeks ago, but were the lark five weeks ago, but were the frightened away by a night watch-location in the lark of the police department, this who was caught Thursday at Steriling, told officers that Grimes to the following allegations that he had becaute up C. W. Edwards of Lott. Seried him at a hotel in Sterling. Carlson Talking Machine Company and the bank five weeks ago, but were the lark five weeks ago, but were the l cording to McKinney,

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SULTS

Alma Lee Joiner, daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Joiner, a grad-

work in debating except under Miss Juanita Kinsey, public speaking in-structor of the high school, and Miss Spiawa, of the high school English

OF EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

AUSTIN. March \ 16 .- Investiga n of the operation of a San An-ile employment agency has been dituted by deputies of the state of two persons in Fort Worth day on grounds of misrepre-tion of labor conditions there. Commissioner Myers states. The arrests were made folreports that several hun-borers have been transport-ort Worth under promise of but few had secured employ

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ty has been the quer ages. Thousands of women attribute the

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THREE HELD FOR DEATH OF PIONEER

CANADIAN. TEXAS, March 18.-Three men were held by officers te of the local high school, will today pending further investigato of the local high school, will study pending further investigation of the local high school, will be resent Baylor university at Waco tion into the death of Noah Sambles and the intercollegiate league this ples, 72, pioneer cattleman of the ment of the state and defense counters, as a member of the debating last Saturday and his body was found buried in a cellar two days fondants are held prisoners in the

team. Out of 32 contestants, Miss Joiner and her partner went through the four eliminations and won all the debates by a large score. A schedule of debates in which Miss Joiner will dompete is as follows: triangular debate. Baylor. College of Industrial Arts, and the Texas Womens College, at Fort Worth in May; and the Louisians Exptist College of Pineville, Louisiana In April.

Miss Joiner was a graduate of wichita Hi in 1921, but took a year of post graduate work In 1923. She entered Baylor University at the first of the year as a freshman.

She has had no other previous fork in debating except under Miss

NEGRO WANTED IN HILL COUNTY FOR MURDER ARRESTED

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, March 16 .-After a search by a posse for three days, Leroy Harris, negro, was ar-

the star first sacker may not par-ticipate in the opening game of the season with Detroit here

THIRTY ONE LIVES LOST WHEN STEAMER SINKS

LONDON, March 16.—In a collision off Singapore the Straits
Steamer Company's Range sank to
10 minutes, according to Singapore dispatches to the Central New Thirty-one lives were lost. Th Rance was a yessel of 6,630 tons.

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB

WITH MRS. FRED GOSS

Mrs. Fred Goss entertained the Harmony Bridge Club membera at the home f Mrs. Lawis on Burnett street Thursday afternoon, when two tables of players enjoyed the game.

Mrs. Charles Watson won high score and was presented with a weoden crumb tray, while Mrs. G. Lewis, who scored low, was consoled with a sewing companion. After the games the hostess invited the players into the dising room, where sovers were taid at an attractively decorated table for hime, pickles, coffee and cake were served to Meadames Fred Lane, Frak Henderson, O. P. Mariele, W. H. Richardson, Charles Watson. D. M. Jones, Frajk G. Lewis, T. Kelly, and Fred Goss.

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Beauty in the graceful lines and the quality of the materials is featured in these wraps and suits. Fashion's favored modes are here in garments that afford the needed protection from brisk spring weather.

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One may choose attractive capes with novelty collars and artistic embroidery trimming or the long enveloping coats with dolman sleeves and side fastening of sash or buckle. And both are shown in rich, lustrous fabrics in dark spring shades. Sports coats too in fitted or loose effects in great variety. Priced from \$29.75 to \$89.75.

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Either the two or three piece suit may be selected from the generous assortments of fashionable spring suits here.

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LIST OF CRIMINAL CASES SET WEEK OF MONDAY, MARCH 26 THIS TIME-SCHENCE

down for trial in the 89th district court for the week of Monday ent for an assistant to him in this

county jail.

The case against John Bohannon, charged with a statutory offense heads the list Judge P. A. Martin appointed three attorneys to represent the defendant. A special ventre was waived by the defendant who plead not guilty to the charge after the indictment was read to him. With a number of cases set for rial for the week of March 26 it s believed that an assistant will be

Other cases set down for trial and Other cases set down for trial in the offense charged follow:
Lee Derickson, theft.
T. E. Burr, whiskey selling.
Non Ferlow, whiskey selling.
T. E. Hill, whiskey selling.
Cecil Sparks, theft.
George F. Moore, theft.

ACCOUNT OF SOTHER'S DEATH

Mrs. A. M. Hutchins of Seven-teenth street was called to Canter Wednesday on account of the death of her mothes. Word was received by her friends Friday that her father was also seriously ill.

OUT OF FOUR MATCHES

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shanck stated Friday that he inended to return to Graham Friday yoning without making an appoint-

Various things have arisen according to Mr. Schenck which may made it necessary not to name the successor to Bam Holliday at this the appointment within the next

FORMER QUEEN MILENA RETURNS INDICATE

By Associated Press.
ANTIBES, FRANCE, March 16ormer Queen Milena of Montenegro died at 1:20 o'clock this morning.
The end came one hour after her
daughter, Queen Helena of Rais,
had left Antibes for Rome by special train. When the royal earriage
reached Genoa. Queen Helena, who
had hastened to her mother's bedside on Wednesday, received a mea-sage announcing the death. Milens, who was 76 years old, had

been suffering for some time from arterio scierosis and chronic nephri-

REPORT BISHOP TUTTLE IS AGAIN UNCONSCIOUS

Rev. Daniel S. Tuttie, 58 years old. presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, who has been seriously ill with grippe for more than a week, lapsed into unconsciousness today, it was announced at his residence here. It was added that little hope was held out for recovery of the churchman, who is one of the oldest active Anglican bishops in the world.

Mrs. Barnwell Says She Was Unable To Stand On Her Feet

Every Month This Texas Woman Would Be Pepto-Mangan Obliged to Take to Her Bed-Is At Last

After a search by a posse for three days, Leroy Harris, negto, was arrested near the method of near Bynum last. Tuesday night. The negro was taken to a jail in another county, officers and. Harris was arreated near the home of his mother.

1871. All the same of the negro farm hand for failure to bring seed corn to a field for planting.

Operation May

Keep Sisler Out

Of Opening Game

ST. Louis. March 15.—George Shaler, acclaimed the bags all-around player in the American League, may be compelled to undergo a manal poperation in the very confidence of the same first sacker may not part either.

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Than 50 Beautiful. Dresses To Select

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ON INCOME TAXES

while no definite check has been made on the income tax returns filed with the local office, officials are of the opinion that the number of delinquents for 1923 is decidedly less than those of the previous year. Until midnight Saturday night the collectors stayed in the office and until near that hour they enter-Inined straggling tax payers.

Priday morning mails found an unusual amount of last minute blanks that had been sent in from various points in this district.

NEW ROSES FOR LITTLE CHEEKS

RE your children pale and thin, weak and languid?

Build them up for the long, hot summer with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will help them put on solid, glowing flesh, bring back the roses to their cheeks, the brightness to their cyes, and the health, vigor and vivacity which "spring fever" have taken away. Your druggist has Gude's, and will tell you that for years physicians have prescribed it as a reliable, effective tonic. Liquid or tablets, as you prefer,

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LO INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED IN MORFHOUSE CASE MORFHOUSE CASE After thomas, director general of the international labor buteau, lefegraphed Fremier Mussolini an expression of his thanks for the cop tribution thus made by Italy to international labor legislation.

BY THE GRAND JURY.

JUDGE ODOM DISMISSES JURY WITHOUT COMMENT

Third Grand Jury Called Into Seesion Since Masked Band Depredations.

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BASTROP, LA., March 16 .- The Morehouse parish grand jury which began its sessions here on March 5, and heard more than 125 witnesses in connection with the masked band activities in the par- expressed with her lips, Mrs. Mary ish during last summer, which had Elizabeth Wells walked out of the as their climax the kidnaping on courtroom today a free woman. Just August 24 of Watt Daniel and T. before midnight she was acquitted F. Richard, whose bodies, the state of the murder of Captain James M. charged, were found in a lake four Pettit, with whom she lived at Masmonths later, submitted its report sapequa inn which he kept. to Judge Fred M. Odom yesterday. stating its failure to find indict-ments on account of insufficient

Attorney General Coco and his closely two convictions of women charges with having murdered men the state of evidence obtained at the state's open hearing here in January, were today on their way to New Orleans and it was not known here what further source the state would take in the

Her two predecessors, Mrs. Lilian Raisen and Mrs. Paulette Saludes, unlike Mrs. Wells, admitted having shot their victims to death, but pleaded justification and mental instability. At all times Mrs. Wells maintained that she did not shoot a should be state.

After stating that it had "carefully considered all the evidence brought before this grand jury as to the activities of masked and hooded men," the report added "the misjority of this body are of the opinion that the evidence provided was not sufficient to warrant the sinding of true bills against any particular party."

Judge Odom dismissed the jury without comment.

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previous grand juries had been called into session since the tother called into session since the session since the called into session since the session since the session since the cal cutbreak of masked band depreda-

STATE MAY MOVE FOR ANOTHER GRAND JURY

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 .- The state may move to obtain a new nary conference among the allies grand jury in Morehouse parish and for examination of the Turkish through it make a second attempt counter proposals to the Lausanne through it make a second attempt to obtain indictments on murder charges against persons it believes the feath of Watt personsible for the death of Watt Change and T. F. Richard on August 24. according to T. Semmes all authorities were engaged in pre-Walmsley, assistant attorney gen-paratory work for this meeting.

waining, assistant attorney general and the same the indicated that at the same time the attorney general office.

Circle No. 2 of the Floral Heights Brobahly would file information against more than two score indicated the same cookle sale at the Tipton Drug Store Saturday. March 17.—Adv. inked with the Morehouse parish supreme rimes on minor charges.

If this plan of procedure were your home,

parried out, he explained, the cases many -- adv. ury and the state could pro with prosecution in

Keen disappointment was ex-pressed by Mr. Waimsley when inpressed by Mr. Waimsley when in-formed that no indictments had been returned by the grand jury

UNLY ONE LANGUAGE

MONTGOMERY, A.A., March 16.
American elementary and high guage and that should be the lan-guage of the English speaking peo-nies, declared Alvin M. Owsley, na-tional commander of the American degion, in addressing a general au-

dience here last night. "One-fifth of our fighting men could neither speak nor write the English language," Commander Owaley said. "This condition could be eliminated and Americans could all be working instead of thousands desirable immigration was stopped as it should be."
Sovietism in the United States

who warned against what he who warned against what he termed continual efforts on the part of the unnaturalized Ameri-cans to bring about a reign of bol-

MRS. J. MARCH PATTERSON DIES AT CHICAGO HOME

CHICAGO, March 16.—Mrs. J. March Patterson, mother of Paul H. Patterson, president of the American Newspaper Publishers associa-tion and publisher of the Baltimore was dead here today. Death occurred at her home here yesterday of a heart allments.

STERILIZATION BILL IS

NOW MONTANA LAW HELFNA. MONT. March 16.—The "sterilization bill," providing for sterilization of congenital idiots and inhane confined in institutions with the consent of the guardian and of the custodial officers, passed by the legislature recently, was signed yesterday by Governor Dixon.

WIRCRAFT AVAILABLE

FOR DISTRIBUTING RELIES WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Air raft of the army and navy attract of the army and navy attract and the postoffice depart ment will be available in the future for perdy transportation of disaster relief personnel of the American Red Cross. Completion of arown Red Cross. Completion of arthe three government departments was announced today at Red Cross

Wichita Hotel, 504 Scott street; under new management; board and rupm \$8 to \$10 per week. Phone

See the Oakland stock car on In door day and night 226 hour non after run at show rooms of Arthur Hut. Motor Company.—adv.

KING SIGNS DECREES GIVING FULL EFFECT TO 1919 LABOR AGREEMENTS

ROME, March. IS.-King Victor Smma uel has signed two decreer

ACQUIT MRS. WELL

MINEOLA, N.Y., March 16.-With a smile on her face denoting the "inexpressible happiness" that she The jury was out about five

hours. Mrs. Wells' acquittal followed

Her two predecessors, Mrs. Lil-

quarreled a short time before.

DALLAS, March 16 .- Mrs. Lizzie Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Ku Kiux bian, declared he was pleased with the verdict. "The state has done its duty and I hope it is satisfied and will let the matter rest," he said.

DALLAS, March 16.—Mrs. Lizzie l'iunkett, 77, was probably fatally burned at her home this morning when her clothing became ignited from a gas stove. If C. Bridges was badly burned about the handwhile smothering the flames which had enveloped the aged woman. PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE

WILL OPEN NEXT TOPSDAY PARIS, March 16 - The prelimi

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If you suffer from catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, you should try Dr. Blosser's Remedy which may be had at any drug store; or if you fesire proof of its beneficial and pleasant effect send ten cents (coin or stamps) to The Blosser Co. 27 BD. Atlanta, Ga., for a trial pack-

"UPREME WAR COURT OF RUSSIA CONDEMNS SIX MEN TO DEATH

MOSCOW, March The at eme war court has sentenced to leath air men, most of them con-ceted with the general staff of he army. They were charged with apionage on behalf of Lettis a large events.

A number of other persons tried

Henry J. Toussaint, charged with ences. he murder of his father, O. H. BODY OF WM. S. CARTER

BALTIMURE, March 16 The fistrict court on Monday, April 16 The deferdahe was arraigned on president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Engine men, who died at a hospital here last night, today was taken to Washington, where he will be buried with Masonia ceremonias lither tomorrow or Sunday. Mriarter had been living in Washington, serving as manager of the last of the Same case. But the last of he new indictment returned by the grand jury of the 30th dis-court Friday morning. He lead not guilty to the charge. A special ventre of 250 men, was refered and the names were drawn tom the jury wheel during the morning. Personal service on he entremen was waived by the de ington, serving as manager of the research bureau of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine erdant and his o'torneys as well the presence of the court at the me the presence of the court at the me the names were drawn.
District Attorney Walter Fichenck stated that he would range to be present when the case

Toussaint, will be tried in the 89th

was tried.

weeks ago suffering from afterio telerosis He was born at Austin, Texas, August 11, 1859.

DALLAS, Maion 16. — Side lick was found guilty of mur-nd sentenced to 40 years in t nitentiary by a Jury here tod n connection with the shooting "om I. Wood, deputy sheriff, w was killed near Garland Decem

Put your new enamelware sauce of Iocomotive Firemen and Engine an in a pan of warm water and allow the water to come to a boll.

Air. Carter came to the church then cool the pan. Vennels treate three this way usually last much longer ofterio cfore burning or cracking.

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ine quality silk with lisle sole and toe, with elestic lisle garter top. this number is so fashioned that those needing Hosiery with wide tops will find this number very satisfactory. Colors: Gunmetal, Seaver, Brown, Black and White. Every pair guaranteed. rice \$2.50

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A Students' Loan Fund, started at \$25.00 with a contribution from B. Chauncey, was created by the High School Parent-Teacher Countribution at the monthly business meeting of the council. The fund was created in response to a definite need which exists the High School, and the Council expects to bring the fund up to a and dollars or more by solicitation for contributions during the

s working with the Hi-Y commit-

Supt. Cantwell, Talks.

The Council was glad to meet the new superintendent, J. W. Cantwell.

who was introduced by Supt. Lee Clark at the close of the business session. Mr. Cantwell told of a very

interesting work at the Gatesville training school, declaring that his several years as head of that insti-

the plane, Miss Louise Scott giving

a reading, and C. E. Danheim making an inspirational talk on "Faith

were entertained by Meadames Cul-hertson, Ira Eells, C. W. Beavers, and O. T. Gersline. The Culbertson home was beauti-

fully decorated with cut flowers

and potted plants, the spring col-ours featuring and suggesting Eas-ter as well as St. Patrick's, and an informal program threaded several

entertaining contests and games during the afetrnoon. A "Seasons" pantomime enlisted the talents of

many of the guests, when each

month of the year was suggested by birthday groups in little sketches. The groups presenting

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OF VISITING GUEST

In Human Nature."

FOWLER BIBLE CLASS

which are sold to minors.

ALATHEANS ENJOY LOVELY serious financial difficulties, and who might not otherwise remain in school will be eligible to assistance with a loss form.

PARTY; GUESTS GROUP

dra. Claude Redd, assisted by stames Bullderback, Derby, Huff. MeGregor, president of the Council, will appoint her loan fund committees this week it was announced, and the chair will work with Mrs. Hops to half a hundred members the Alathean Sunday school class and partial installment of ten rustic and delightful St. Patrick's party d Winslow, of Group Five, was stess to half a hundred members the Alathean Sunday school class a delightful St. Patrick's party Alathean Sunday school class shifted St. Patrick's party lay afternoon at the First living room suite. The convenience of students at the party combined the monthly as meeting of the class with onthly social, and the mentality social and readings. Little Mignon Stanford was verying and dainty and her reading the structure committee which is working with the Hi-Y commitparty combined the monthly cas meeting of the class with morthly social, and the menigames and contests, interspersed th music and readings. Little as Mignon Stanford was very arming and dainty and her read-Deorge Patterson was most suc-cessful and was presented a prize. A feature of the afternoon was the original entertainment provided by the guests themselves, when they ded cheerfully, regardless of

Late in the afternoon the hosfollowing: Mesdames David aon, Stanley Granger, H. R. yre, C. F. Everts, R. R. Wade, & Roberts, W. H. Scale, W. A. T. F. Cunsingham, G. T. L. C. L. Bradford, J. C. Walker. E. C. Murphy, E. D. Treva-Frank Van Pelt, Otho Hend J. L. Kennedy, Charles Mil-A. W. Wyatt. J. E. Ward. Hoenscheidt, John Covanes. ge Patterson. Carl Williamson ar Wilhite, H. M. McClung, E. A. anford, E. L. Smith, B. O. Sanford, P. Tilden, C. A. LaFeure, Lloydoung, A. C. Hays, H. A. Withers, and A. W. Everetts.

LORAL BEIGHTS B. O. P. PARTY ON WEDNESDAY

O. P. Class of the Floral ts Methodist church met Wed B. Hugh Cotner, 2214 Seventh t, with Mrs. James Elliott as hostess. The home was beaudecorated in St. Patrick's re and the St. Patrick motif was ertainment and refreshment.

sketches. The groups presenting January and August won prizes in the pantomime, while one which was especially attractive was that presented by Mrs. F. A. Warren, the presented by Mrs. F. A. Warren, when also introduced "May" in a spring bonnet and with a big basket of apring flowers.

C. Camp. P. S. Hichardson, Chas.
G. Camp. P. S. Hichardson, Chas.
Hillean, Hubbard, J. S. Stokes Jr., chas.
Hillean, Hubbard, J. S. Stokes Jr., coung. J. B. Nail, P. B. Burton, Lonowing, Glens Berry, Req. Corder, les Vera Hale and Mary Jane lack, and hostesses Hugh Cotner and James Elliett. d James Elliott.

PRE TEMPEST" WEDNESDAY

month.

Late in the afternoon the hostess group served a delightful salad course to about seventy-five members and guests, and Mrs. H. J. Strief, president of the class, invited the members to meet her next month in social session. She will be assisted at that time by Mesdames G. D. Anderson, Platt, Humphries, and Robertson. the Delphian Club began the dy of "The Tempest" Wednesafternoon at Kemp Library,
h Mrs. C. W. Wallace leading.
nes one and two of the play to taken up, and Mrs. J. W. Naydiscussed the sources of the t and Shakespeare's developng of the play.
The members present included dames W. W. Cook. B. L. Fain,
t Bean, Mark Moore, T. E. All.
Harry Davenport, J. C. HumphAbe Marous, Strib Moore, L. W.
Lyson, J. C. Berney, T. A. Key,
W. Stevenson, T. R. Boane, Waland Naylor, and Miss Lillian
The Members of the control of the contr Delphian Club began the

A. HAS A SOCIAL THURSDAY EVENING IN St. Patrick colours and emblems, and tables were arranged for three

The Y. P. A. monthly social of the Scotland addition Evangelical church, was held in the home of Miss. Clara Wilbern on Ninth street Thursday afternoon, March 15th. A number of the young folks attended is spite of the bad weather, and games were enjoyed to a late hour, after which refreshments were served to the following members and guests. Misses Wilbern, Ethel Walters, Ruth Taylor, Grace Turner, Eryline Chafin, May Smith, Elyeyn Phalamtere, Wilbern, Roy Wilbern Ethel Walters, Ruth Taylor, Grace Turner, Eryline Chafin, May Smith, Elyeyn Phalamtere, Wilbern, Roy Wilbern Ethel Walters, Roy Kesl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goins and smith, G. B. Smith, West, Chafin, Raiph Turner, Claude Smith, Raiph Walters, Roy Kesl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goins and smith and Mrs. W. N. Rawls have the returned from a visit to the following. Messra and Messes Morses, and Jack Fields; Mrs. P. L. Cadle, and Messra. Jim Paught, Alec Faught, and Bon Fields.

Stock Show at Fort Worth, and a few days' visit in Dallas. TYPO AUXILIARY MEETS
THURSDAY, MRS. SIMMONS

Mrs.

to the Typo Auxiliary members at her home Thursday afternoon, when half a dozen members en-

PANNIN MOTHERS HAVE

GOOD WEEKLY PROGRAM
The Pannin mothers—nineteen in
number — held a good meeting
Thursday afternoon at the schoolhouse, when the children rendered

house, when the children rendered an interesting program.

The little third graders sang a song, "We All Do Fine When Mother Falls in Line", and the primary folks sang a little "Dolly Dear" sketch composed by Doris Childress, of the school.

At was announced that the quilt recognity completed would be set?

recently completed would be sold the evening of March 20th, when there will be a program and enters tainment at the school.

Rookwood pottery at Decorators when half a dozen members enjoyed a very delightful social hour.

During a bubiness session preceding the social W. F. Thompson
conferred the Type Union obligations upon the members of the new
organization, and other business
matters were attended to:

The hostess served brick ice
cream and cake with shamrock favors to Meedames W. C. Russell, E.
W. Nicholson, C. E. Bell, G. M. McCarty, W. F. Thompson and John
W. Dobbs.



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There are two kinds of guests, those one never wants to see again and those one would like to have and those one would like to have perpetually under one's roof. If hostess and host must be carefully considerate, so must the guest. Hospitality is a privilege well worth cultivating, but it never must be imposed upon. The boorsoon finds himself only tolerated, or even excluded.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilley, assisted y Miss Jack Fields, entertained hursday evening at their home on The Guest. 1-One should answer his invita-Fourteenth street in compliment to Mrs. Gilley's sister, Miss Myrtle McBroom of Bonham, who has been their guest for the past several tion promptly and specifically, re-peating place and date. 2—The guest should be punctual, whether the occasion is a dinner, dance, theatre or house party.

3—One must find enjoyment in

everything the hostess or host pro-poses for his pleasure, expressing no choice unless an alternative is offered.

4—The best - mannered guest makes it as easy as possible for the hostess or host to make his stay

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pleasant.

5—If one be invited to an affair while he has an out-of-town friend stopping with him, it is proper for him to write the hostels, asking an invitation for the friend, but one must not feel injured if the hostess be compelled to refuse.

ATTEND DE MOLAY PLAT The Epworth Leaguers of the First M. E. Church, South, will attend the Da Molay minstrel in a body, making the theater, party their March social.

The leaguers will meet at the The leaguers will meet at the church at 7:20 and go from there together to the Palace.

Mrs. Noel Hays and sister, Mrs.

from all mineral poisons.

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Mrs. Loran Taylor was hostess at a most attractive St. Patrick's bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home on Kemp boulevard.

her home on Kemp boulevard.

The guests were received into a beautifully decorated reception and living room suit, with the holiday colors of green and white in the forns, iffles and green carnations tastefully arranged a bout the rooms. Tables were arranged for a dozen players, and the hostess and her guests enjoyed the games for several hours. At the close it was found Mrs. P. S. Richardson held high score and Mrs. C. B. Quement low. Mrs. Richardson was presented a painted flower bowl

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of a pain don't you think?
I'll see you soon, Jack, for I have
a business engagement which will take me over to Albany soon, and Mrs. Nancy Taylor of Kansas made your farewells to the little City is the guest of Mrs. H. J. Fea-

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ALONE OWNED SOURING MASH

In a preliminary hearing held

J. A. Lantz, Friday morning in the cases against L. G. and W. J. Sum-mers and J. McCoy, Mr. McCoy tes-

tified that he and he alone owned

on the farm where he resided. He stated that the other two men who

also lived on the place had nothing

whatsoever to do with it. McCo waived hearing and was held under bond of \$500. The temporary bond

of the other two men was set at

\$400 each pending a hearing at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon

Mirrors at Decerators Company

TELLS COMMISSIONER HE

'MOST EVERYBODY'S PELTING THE MOVIES - WHY?

By JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK, March 15.—Bricknats are flying at the movies faster han at any time since the industry

What's all this shootin' for? The movie is now one of the coun-

try's greatest industries-fourth of At least 999 out of every 1000 en-

At least 995 out of every 1000 engaged in any capacity in the game are in it for the money they can get. That goes, for all, from Will Hays down to the latest carpenter hyed in 10'15 wood.

Then why all this yapping at Adolph Zukor, Marcus Lowe, William Fox. Car. Lammile and other leaders in the industry, because they formerly held fullmble places in the clothing or fur business? clothing or fur business?
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mostly a matter of commerce and finance. Whatever art it has has been brought about by the public. When more art has meant more money, more art has been put into

Ford would paint his machines red As long as the movie is considered by 999 of every 1000 in it as an industry that pays good returns on the capital and labor invested in , it will be only an industry. And these artists, these aftruists who would do so much to help the

a pat on the back to Peter B. Kyne for quitting the movies when he might have stayed and made big Kyne wasn't in the movies long

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TODAY And Tomorrow

Peter B. Kyne's

"Kindred of the Dust"

A tale of the Lumberlands - a story of love, thrills, action and

ALSO REGINALD DENNY In The New "Lenther Pushers"

Next Week: Richard Bartheln in "FURY"



10 100 5000 Ruth Clifford. She's in "April howers" and "Mothers-in-Law."

fired a broadside at them, pointing

to contribute, or try to contribute, something to the development of an art that is not their art.

If they can do that, these ex-pressers and ex-spongers will pay them a pretty price, for good art is good business.

smallest bundles, as the saying goes, And there's Ethel Shannou. She has just signed a contract for featured roles in Preferred Pictures And she weighs only 98. That makes her about the smallest sear twiffiling in the cinema heavens.

Kenneth Harlan and Elleen Percy have the leads in the film version of "East Side, West Side."

Screen rights to "The Just and the Unjust," by Vaughan Kester, have been bought by Thomas H. Ince.

Cases Filed in 80th District Court J. E. Farris vs. Viola Farris, di-J. L. Jackson vs. D. B. Read, trespass to ary title. Mrs. Ora Evans etal vs. A. L. Emmons, etal, debt.

Marriage Licenses Cech F. Sparks, 24, and Helen E. O. H. Gamble, 26, and Virginia Simmons, 18, both of Burkburnett. P. P. Jones and Mrs. Blanche



Ethel Shannon. She's in "Daugh ters of the Bich" and "The Girl Who Came Back."

point. There was Penrhyn Stanlaws, the portrait painter, who became a movie director. When he left, he can be writters and painters who come to the movies primarily because they can be writters.

The best things come in the in the county which contain more than 350 voters, a list has been compiled which shows that there are 12 boxes in the county with more than the number of voters allowed under the state laws.

The statute provides that the ommissioners shall divide the county into two precincts that no one Should the division be made in

his manner, it is likely that the county will have 19 more voting from the votes cast at the primary election of 1922 which showed the following boxes, containing more

than the maximum number Wichita Falls -one, 417; two, 600 four, 1284; five, 1144; eight, 973; nine, 993; ten, 759; eleves, 514; twelve, 417. Burkburnett-fifteen, 648; six-

Electra-twenty-two, 1192. under new management; board and room \$8 to \$10 per week. Phone

Big Scenes With Fine Players in Ebb Tide' Film in their own right. The women are

A desperate fight with an octopus. a breath-taking storm at sea. scenes of pearl divers at work and overlaying it all the remarkably uman characters of Robert Louis



Lila Lee in the Garamount Picture Ebb Tide A George Melford Production

such are the high lights of "Ebb Tide," a new George Melford Para-mount picture, which is showing at the Olympic theater Friday and



Bring the Children Free

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on undersea fight with deadly octopus

n girl who had never known anything clar



GEORGE MELFORD EBB

ed by Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett, Noah Beery, and Jacque-

By Robert Louis Stevenson

line Logan.

EXTRA: 2 Reels of Laughs

which are so truly Stevensonian MEGRO DIES FROM THE divide interest so equally in the story that Mr. Melford, instead of EFFECTS CORN WHISK **EFFECTS CORN WHISKEY** ceaturing any one or two players, has assembled a notable cast, all of whom are of "star" or near-ster rank

MCALESTER, OKLA., March 16 .-State chemists today were exxamin-ing the major organ from the body mond Hatton, theorge Fawcett and Noah Beery. All are members of the recently organised Paramount Stock Company players. Pending result of the investigation Bailess Glowen, a white man, and Bacon Woods, a negro, are being beautiful exterior scenes are the held without ball under a law en most important feature of "Ebb Tide." A Pacific island was chosen for the locale and transformed into which provides that persons from a tropical isle. Mr. Melford, with a large amount of portable elec-trical equipment, a fleet of power toolts and schooners and a large force of players and technical help.

"Three o'Clock Morning" When you listen to Prince's Dance Orches-tra playing this dream walts, Columbia Record A-3724 you'll say it's the most perfect rendering you have ever heard. On the other side is "La Golondrina." Columbia Dealers. olumbia

whom liquor which causes death is btained are guilty of murder, Four other persons became ill afer drinking a small quantity of the believed responsible for he negro's death.

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March 20th

CURTAIN SILB-SEAT SALE MONDAY-BOX OFFICE Prices: 75c. \$1.00. \$1.50, \$2.00, Plus Tax



ST. PATRICK'S DAY

In the Mornin'

And whether a fellow wants to remember good old St. Pat. by "wearin' o' the green" doesn't make such a big difference.

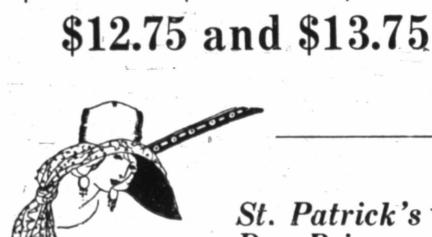
But if a boy don't want a new suit for Spring and Summer there's something wrong. He just ain't, that's all.

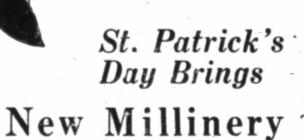
Spring is in the air and every boy is anxious to discard the winter clothes and get in the procession with one of these snappy two-pant suits.

For St. Patrick's Day we are featuring suits with twopants for boys from 6 to 16 years of age, in classy materials and the better shades at

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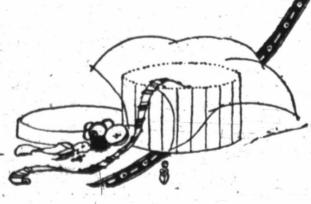




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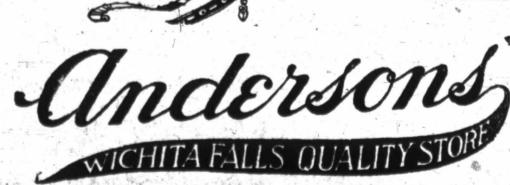
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TAKEN AFTER AUTHORITY

TO MEET TUESDAY TO COMPLETE TRIP QUOTA

raham Man Tells of Tentstive Plans For Establishing Branch Packery Here.

tion of playgrounds, by Dr. W. S. luncheon of the business council of the chamber of commerce at the Kemp Friday. The busines council mp Friday. The busines customarily rather impatient of iks by "outsiders" and holds the atch on them, but Dr. Curtis puts baseball games.

"Yet," he said, "in cricket the way that he was allowed all the lail is much harder, and the racket much heavier than a baseball bat, and the English school girls are required to spend 15 hours a week at cricket." He advised the girls to take up volicy ball or indoor much ber of commerce rooms Tuesday morning for a drive to complete the trade personnel, which is being filled as rapidly as min t be. The council beard a brief talk m H L Alderson, connected with

a branch plant in Wichita Falls He was assured that this city would cooperate actively when his plane assumed definite form.

Dr. Curtis, discussing playgrounds, put the question of play and eation on a business basis, seekover in the saving effected on

bandling of delinquent children, tu-bergular children and the like. The United States spends eighty times much for cigarettes as for play-rounds, Dr. Curtis said, hinting her broadly that playgrounds ar more benefit to the gro

This country spends enough in ne year to care for tuberculars, Dr. largis said, to maintain edisting laygrounds for 230 years, When efforts were made in New York City to establish a playground system, the speaker said, it cost million dollars an acre to Falls, he pointed out, could plan r the future and acquire suitable nd before it became too costly, Mayor Collier spoke on the same bject, hearthe endorsing Dr. Cur-remarks, and reciting some of own experiences, as a boy, to his own experiences, as a boy, to show that the youth who has the chance to play is much more apt to keep out of trouble. John W. Bradley, A. M. Nash, Lee Clark, Dr. Everett Jones and others spoke hiriefly. Bert Bean, declaring that a stranger who heard the discussion state think that Wichits Falls you. stranger who heard the discussion light think that Wichita Falls poussed no playgrounds whatever, ought to correct any such impression. Dr. Curtis said that play-rounds lost much of their usefulces unless supervised. He told of saing a number of youths in a craname on a public playground reseate.

e matter of getting city and of authorities together for a comprehensive playground was referred to the civic affairs committee of the chamber of

VOLLEY BALL BETTER THAN DRUG STORE FOR COMPLEXION, TELLS GIRLS

Curtis, playground experts was brought to the city by the int-Teachers' Association, spoke large assembly of students in high school auditorium Friday ng on the subject of physical ng. He compared the physitraining in the public schools other countries with that of sries, and told the students the smity of keeping fit.

a telling of the athletic activion of other countries, Dr. Curtis

Demolay Minstrel Boys Ready to Rise and Shine;

stated that in Germany, before the war, the public scheole had a long systematic pian for exercise. He war, the public scheole had a long systematic pian for exercise. He was all that the German had realized the advantages afforded by walking, and rail, great disciplination of the Delois Ministry was a single for the geography of their country and physical training.

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to take up volley ball or indoor baseball, saying that an hour a day at these sports would give a much better complexion than the drug

five rules of sportsmanship: Courtesy to the opponent. 2 .- Play Courtesy to the opponent. 2.—Play the game according to rules. 3.—Abide by the decision of the umpire. 4.—Be a courteous loser. 5.—Be generous. Dr. Curfs told the students that these were also the rules of life, "It is your duty," he ended, "to

see that you get sufficient physical Training."

J. W. Santwell, newly elected superintendent of schools, was also introduced to the students Friday proposed course of study. Mrs.

Mrs. Cassey Hanks, 67, died at the home of her son, G. D. Doyle, 1600 Fifth street at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were held from the residence at \$ p. m. Friday, Rev. I. S. Crabtree of-ficiating. Burial was in Riverside

Pall bearers were: John Cox, Sid Cox, Leonard Trollinger, Omar Lee, A. Lee, and Elmer Tillman.

TSCHAIKOWSKY THURSDAY

The Musicians studied Tachaikowsky at their Thursday morning
meeting at Kemp Hôtel, when Miss
leasie Bartiett led the Jesson.

Miss Lucy Huggins discussed the
symphony orchestra and symphonic organisation, Mr. Youngblood interpreted Tachaikowaky's "Etude."
Mrs. Barron sang an aria from
Jeanne l'Arc, with Mrs. Collard at
the piano, Mrs. Edwin Bebb. Miss
Railey and Mr. Ellis gave as a viclin, cello and plano trig the "Chant
d'Autome" from the componer, and
two piano nymbers, the BalfourGardner "Prelude" and Rebikoff's
"Musical Box" closed the program.
During the business session Mrs.
O. B. Kiel, chairman elect of the convention arrangements well under

Way.
The Musicians youed to continue \$5 toward the \$100 pledge of the first district for placing the name of Mrs. Walter & Robertson, first district president, on the list of founders in the state endowment fund. At the Houston convention founder, in the campaign for the endowment fund, and Mrs. Mamie Folsom Wynne proposed the name first place on the list

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RAILROAD BUILDERS AND OF FICIALS ATTEND; PARK TO BE IMPROVED.

MARKS CULMINATION OF COMMUNITY EFFORT

Leading Citizen Of City Saw Per sonal Benefits Sacrificed For City's Advantage.

The new union station at Gra-bam, constructed jointly by the lines, constructed jointly by the lines, lines, was formally formed Thursday evening Officials

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The station is a handsome and commodious brick structure, costing about \$40,000. The railroads provided a small tract of land for Miss Alice Cummings, a sister. a park, and steps were taken testified that both Mary and Anna Thursday night for immediately improving this tract and making it after having taken a dose of the an attractive gateway to the com- medicine contained in the bottle

The opening of the station marks the culmination of the efforts of the city of Graham to secure direct connection with Wichita Falls When the extension of the South-ern southward from Newcastle was first projected, it was intended to build directly south, missing Gra-gam. M. K. Graham, leading citizen of the town, started negotiations to bring the line through Graham, and was at first told that it was not practicable. He persisted, however, and Graham gave a bonus, right of way of way and terminal site aggregating over \$200,000. Mr. Gra-ham is the owner of an 8000-acre tract just south of Newcastle, which would have been greatly enhanced in value had the road taken the route originally planned. He took the view that the interests of his home town outweighed his personal benefits, and cheerfully saw the road built in such a way that his land received only nominal advan-

tages.
Frank Keil, J. J. Perkins, H. F.
McFarland and a number of Southern officials attended Thursday
evening's affair, returning late at
might in Mr. Kell's special car.

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dits who early yesterday held up Captain H. C. Alden, former marine superintendent for S. Sgitcovich and Company of Galveston, and relieved him of approximately \$1,185 in money and valuables were in custody in Sam Antonio Solday. They had through tickets to El Paso and gave their names as Louis Darby, alias "Slim" Daniels and Gien Weeks, alias J. C. Wells. An amount of money corresponding to that taken from Captain Aiden was said to have been found. len was said to have been found

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY PLANS FISHING TRIP

MIAMI. FLA., March 16.—Refreshed from a night's rest ashere in the Cocolobo Cay calub. at Cocolobo Cay, an island some 25 miles south of here. President Harding and his fishing party today awaited the calming of choppy seas better venturing into the open Atlantic for a taste of barracuda fishing. The presidential party arrived at the island late yesterday after a round of golf earlier in the day on the Flamingo course while Mrs. Harding spent her first night ashore in more than a week with her hostess, Mrs. Edward B, McLean. in a cottage near the Flamingo hotel. Besides being prepared for the barracuda, President Harding was anxious to take a fling at the amberjack and the king as soon as conditions on the water would permit. Calmer seas were expected with abatement of the stiff northeast wind which held throughout yesterday and last night. MIAMI, FLA., March 16 .- Re-

yesterday and last night.
Cut off from the maniland by
Biscayne bay, with radio the only

means of communication, the presi-dent is enjoying more seclusion than at any time since his vacation

COLD WEATHER BRINGS MANY DRUNKENNESS CASES BEFORE COURT

Cold weather over Thursday re-suited in drunkenness being the chief source of worry to the police chief source of worry to the police force. Several names with an in-toxication charge written opposite them appeared on the police blotter Friday morning. Empty prescrip-tion bottles the contents of which the defendant admitted he had not taken according to directions, and a new variety of patent medicine which is said to produce the desired results, were introduced as evidence in the two cases that came to trial. Fines of \$5 each were assessed in the two cases.

the two cases.

A negro charged with vagrancy plead guilty to the charge and was given a fine of \$10 on condition that he agree to leave town as soon as he had served his time. The negro admitted that he had served one term in the penitentiary and was now under indictment in the Tarrant county court.

Denver Newspaper Man Dead.

DENVER, March 16.—F. O. Dickensheets, financial editor of the
Rucky Mountain News and the
Denver Times for many years, died
here yesterday.

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REMODELING A SPECIALTY

POWERFUL POISON

CHICAGO, March 18.—Finding a HENRIETTA, March 18.—One powerful poison in a bottle of medicine, believed by a coroner's chemist to have caused the death of chamber of commerce made a boost two sisters, Mary F. Cummings, 38 fer trip to Bellevue Thursday night Protect your auto with our auto years old, and Anna Cummings, 35, for the purpose of advocating the paint. Decorators Company.—Adv. within a month, today started po-

lice on an inquiry that contemplated exhumation of the younger isster's body.

Analysis of the medicine was made last night. Poison, powerful enough to etch glass when unmixed with other chemicals, was found. according to the coroner's physi-

opened Thursday evening. Officials court proceedings would be insti-of both railroads, and a number of craham citizens, attended the cere-

MIAMI, FLA. March 16.—Leroy J. Gardrer of Chicago, casher at the Tropical inn. a roadhouse on the Tamiami trail, just outside the city limits, gave himself up to county authorities today for the killing last night of Fred L. Wagner of Chicago, owner of the inn property. Wagner was shot by Gardner, the man claimed, in self-defense after a quarrel over money defense after a quarrel over money matters connected with the place. Picture frames at Decorators

company,-Adv.

March 20.

The boosters were accompanied by the local band and were accorded a royal reception and a big banquet by the Bellevue citizens, according to those present.

Henrietta speakers included J. S. Dickey, R. J. Brown, W. J. Glasgew and County Attorney Vincent Stine, who were introduced by N. T. Gains, mayor of Bellevue.

Dr. Sherill of the Bellevue chamber of commerce was master of ceremonies and a program was rendered by the fine arts department

HENRIETTA, March 16.— One dered by the fine arts department hundred members of the local of the Bellevue schools.



MOVE SICK CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG

MOTHER! Even Bilious, Upset, Tongue-Coated Children Love this Pleasant, Harmless Laxative

A teaspoonful of "California Fig right out of the stomach and bow-Syrup" now will thoroughly clean els without griping or upsetting the child. the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again.
Even if cross, feverish, constipated or full of cold, children love its which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottlessy because it never fails to work all the souring food and nasty bile.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottlessy because it never fails to work all the souring food and nasty bile.

Tell your druggist you want only

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Watch This Space

The "Cat in the Bag"

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MEN'S "NO NAME" HATS, \$4.00, \$5.00 and .. \$6.00

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Popular Priced Footwear That Embodies Style and Economy

Cross Strap Pump-Black Satin, turn sole, Louis heel. Three Eye Ties-Black satin Spanish heel. Price ... \$8.50 Oxfords-Beaver Suede, trimmed in brown calf. Low heel,

Egyptian and Hollywood Sandals-Made by Evans One-Strap Pump—Sand color, trimmed in brown calf. and Burns—all leading colors. Price \$6.50 and \$7.50 Shoe Section (Main Floor)

Special Sale in the Art Needlework Section, Saturday Only

Tea Towels-Fruit designs stamped on good-grade stripe material. Size of towel 12x28 inches.

Lunch Sets-Pretty florel designs stamped on good grade unbleached material. Center piece, size 36x36 inches, 4 napkins, size 12x12 inches. Price per Stamped Gowns-Good grade English Longcloth,

pretty designs, all popular sizes, Saturday only \$1 This sale for one day only-Saturday Art Needlework Dept .- (2nd Floor)

Lovely Draperies

Grenadine Nets-36-inch width. Fancy colored dots Filet Nets-36-inch width. Colors: Ivory and na-Filet Nets-40 to 44-inch width. White, ivory and natural. All new patterns. Yard 75c to ... \$1.95 Nottingham Curtain Nets-Two-tone effect-36 to 44-inch. Natural color, yard 59c to \$1.25 Fancy Silk Curtain Nets-50-inch width-Natural Tuscan Nets-50-inch width. Colors: white and Marquisette Curtain Nets-White, ivory and natur-Marquisette Curtain Nets-38 and 40-inch. Plain and checks. Colors white, ivory and natural. Yard 39c to\$1.00 Curtain Voile-40-inch width. Colors: white and natural. Hemstitched borders. Yard 39¢ White Curtain Swiss-Excellent value-36-inch Grenadine Nets in White-36-inch width. Yd. . . 50¢ Drapery Dept. (Main Floor)

Maids Apron Sets—Apron Collar and Cuffs

Made of fine quality Organdie, hemstitching lace and pleating. Aprons made with straps extending over shoulders. Prices per set \$1.95 to ... \$3.95

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Gowps of mus-

lin, long sleeves, extra good quality, trimmed with embroidery. Regular and out size. \$1.95 and \$2.50 (2nd Floor

French Ginghams

Gingham-32-inch width, extra quality, plain, plaids and small checks. New patterns, yard 39¢ French Gingham-31 and 32-inch, absolutely fast French Ginghams-32-inch width, plaids and checks, Lovely colorings. Price, yard 59¢ (Main Floor)

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

Excellent grade-Colors: blue, pink, green, yellow, brown and lavender. Specially priced, each 19¢

Trimming Beads-New shipment Seed and Bugle Beads, all colors. Price, per bunch 15¢

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Nut cups, salad cups, place cards and tallys. Per

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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Wickedness is a wonderfully diligent architect of misery, of shame, accompanied with terror, and commotion, and remorse, and end-less perturbation.—Plutarch.

THE BLINDFOLDED GODDESS.

There are certain wicked communities in Texas ch permit the sale of gasoline and cigars on Sun

There are other wicked and depraved communi day. The officers of these communities permit eration. these violations knowingly and make no effort to

A bill that passed the house at the regular se sion of the legislature but which was "smothered" in the senate would permit the executive to remove ch faithless officers.

Another bill which made some progress in the ture would have made the possession of as uch as a pint of intoxicating liquor prima facie of intent to violate the law. The quantity raised to one gallon. The bill failed to both houses. Suppose this bill had been nto law and a bootlegger, by mistake, had a pint of lye concocted white mule on your pasporch and the officers trailing the

thing and there ought to be proper mary for the people of the community whom they ther fall to serve, to remove them. nd they might be strengthened,

ther, has prompted, later to change and disfavor

"What tribute has humanity paid to justice, and rith what result?" asks the Houston Chronicle and es the story of the evolution of public opinion: "First came Babylon, or was it Egypt, with their ody offerings, their peculiar rules, their painful

"For 15 centuries the former followed Sargon's de, without basic change,

"From him, from Solon and Lycurgus; down

mgh the great court of Mars Hill, down through lish law; we trace a strange spiral of evolu-

th its peculiar fancies.

"One has emphasized this set of crimes, another One has leaned toward the theory of reform, ther toward severity of punishment. One has taken its cue from religion, another from economics has undertaken to repress habits, another to eal with overt acts.

"Backward and forward, the pendulum has swung m ruthlessness to smushy indulgence. At times the prisons have been gorged at other times they we been empty. At times the instruments of death nd torture have sickened the world with blood, at ser times there has been a reign of apathy.

"Through it all, two or three ideals have remained rmost—to protect the person to safeguard prop ty to preserve the state.

"Now we come to the bootleger and booze, "For the first time in history, we seek to reach blindfolded goddess via a bottle of fermented

"In this Western land of the twentieth century we great crowds seek to solve the riddle, one by aking a law, the other by upholding it.

"The law deals with a drug which causes intoxion, and because of its peculiar nature, has, to certain extent, made necessary the modification some very ancient conceptions.

"The accepted rules of evidence, for example, are d to stand in the way; also, certain regulations Ith regard to search and seigure.

"Drastic measures are being introduced into our datures, both state and national, some of them ning to touch the basic principles we have fol-

"Beyond all this, however, is public sentiment hat strange imponderable force that makes and

"It is a concentrated sentiment, lodged in a whole new perspective, that visuslizes this drug as all

Murder, thievery, forgery, perjury, etc., fall into e background of a routine, daily grind, while this ug overshadows the legal realm.

What does the blindfolded goddess think? "Is there a smile, or a tear, behind her veil?" TO LIVE LONG.

Will you live to a ripe old age? That depends more on your ancestors than on yourself. Such is the conclusion reached by Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University.

Says Pearl: "The most important thing a person can do toward attaining a ripe old age is to pick the right kind of parents and grandparents."

This expresses a definite idea, though in a way that will seem impossible to most of us. However, there are many who believe that we select our parents before coming into the world. This belief is a ranch of the mysticism now spidemic.

Many of us die young or drag along with bad health, as a result of some ancestor's dissipation or the unhealthy economic conditions that surrounded him back yonder in the past.

Dr. Pearl compares us with clocks that are wound up to run varying lengths of time. "Some men have been wound up for a full 90-year run, others are only prohibiten, or be unable to compate in treign trade with dry America. In human affairs the original relation to the point, light as an economic one—a simple matter of efficiency. Wet England wilf eventually have been wound and stop at 40, 65 or source other point, liquer lowers affairs the original relation to the point. In human affairs the original winding is heredity.

which your direct ancestors died for several generations back, you'll have the most probable age of your own death. Observe that the figure will express your average or most probable chance. Tou may differ from the average—live longer or shorter. That depends largely on the care you are able to take of your body and mind. take of your body and mind.

How about sudden death—for instance, the man run down by an auto? Dr. Pearl says heredity is powerful influence even in such cases of "unavoidable accident." If the victim had inherited keen wits and swift judgment, he probably would have been too alert to be struck by a motorcar.

The age at which we die is determined by a com-bination of heredity and environment. And envir-onment includes early training and diet, as well as later surroundings and occupation.

Karl Pearson's researches convinced him that there is a scientifically exact relation between the death age of father and son. He decided that the death age is 50 to 75 per cent determined by hereditary factors, and that these are so powerful they cannot be materially modified by environment.

The clear cut lesson in all this is that the way we live and take care of our health today will, to large extent, fix the number of years our sons, grandsons and later descendants will live. The greatest legacy for the future is sensible living in our generation.

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lies which permit the opening of picture shows on legacy for the future is sensible living in our gen-

Our only favorite uplifter is the elevator boy.

O. OCEAN.

How vast you are, how full of mystery, how im rsonal, how complex you are, great Ocean-and

Every night, during these weeks, I have listened to your night song-for song it is as you wash the white sands back and forth, in and out. And during thing." the day I let your waves play against this body that the sun has browned.

No matter where I see you, I feel that you are my friend. Not long ago I watched you play against the I have watched you in Maine and all along the New But whatever legislation we make toward these England coast, as you lashed those marvelous rocks right to keep within reasonable bounds with that look so much like bronze. And I have gone to

constant thing. We have on our statute books know that I am but little more than one of the tiny namy laws which public sentiment, at one time or grains of sand that make up your mighty bed, as compared with your magnificent greatness and yet know that I am greater than you!

I am aware that your anger has at times broken the strongest ships. And yet I am also mindful of the fact that you have often smiled while thy boatloads of children have floated happily at your edge.

What mysteries are held tightly within your heart! What a mother to freedom, to democracy you have been! How life has played upon your breast! How full of song and story you are. Poets have loved you, artists have wooed you for your every mood. Writers have fallen down helpless in their "Then came Moses, with his stern, unbending loved you, artists have wooed you for your every mood. Writers have fallen down helpless in their attempts to make people actually feel you.

The other evening, as your waters were reflected Roman forum; in the code of Justinian, in the against the dying sun, your olive greens, your almost deep purples, your lighter green-golds-O, how bear tiful you were! I longed to be a poet, or an artist, "Each age, each civilization has come forward or a writer who could adequately tell the world all that you looked like and meant, arrayed in that royal

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JUST FOLKS

BABY FEET. Tell me, what is half so sweet

As a tiny baby's feet, Pink and dainty he can be, Like a coral from the sea? Talk of jewels strung in rows, Gaze upon those little toes Fairer than a diadem, With the mother kissing them!

It is morning and she lies Uttering her happy cries While her little hands reach out For the feet that fly about. Then I go to her and blow Laughter out of every toe, Hold her high and let her place Tiny footprints on my face,

Little feet that do not know Where the winding roadways go, Little feet that never tire, Feel the stones or trudge the mire, Still too pink and still too small To do anything but crawl. Thinking all their wanderings fair, Filled with wonders everywhere.

Little feet, so rich with charm, May you never come to harm. As I bend and proudly blow Laughter out of every toe, This I pray, that God above Shall protect you with his love And shall guide those little feet Safely down life's broader street.

Chesterten, Beglish writer, ridicules our prohibition as 'that curious colonial experiment across on the ether side."

Chesterton, who has mental hypersoldity, asks how a nation which parmits negroes to be lynched and burnt alive "has any right to set it. self up as an examplar of morality

FLU.

Band in the works is environment—disease, or mode of life."

The new vaccine for fig. tried out at the Army Medical School in Washington. "a sears effective."

You have often heard it said: "He'il live to a very old age. He comes from long-lived stock."

If you get out the records kept in the family Bible or elsewhere, and figure the average age at which your direct ancestors died for several generations back, you'll have the most probable are and preventive for flu eventually will be discovered by scientists.

Whatever interferes with this. Hymn:

Lord and Master of us all. Whate'er our name or sign. We own thy sway, we hear to warrant any anthusiasm.

However, a serum or some other our and preventive for flu eventually will be discovered by scientists.

A prominent society woman in an eastern city, accused of goasiping mallelously and falsely about another woman, is sued for \$10,000 damages. The charge is slander.

Not mentioning any sames, but if the slander laws were rigidly enforced, we, wonder how many women would be in jest or paying heavy times. Probably as many men as women. Men gussip as much as women, but more to the point and less lingering on details.

MACKING.

The cutting and polishing of dia-

ne.

And we can't go much further than public sentint in these matters. And public sentiment is

a constant thing. We have on our statute books

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him to police headquarters junk man's posmit. More than poetry.

BORROWERS. American banks lent \$70 million follars last year to foreign coun-ries and foreign corporations, antries and for

More than a third of this went to Cenada and the Dutch East Indies. Europe got a nimble here and there, but on a relatively small scale. Byasil and Cuba got large sums inne bridges and tunnels, because the figures are interesting because the cords are placed at each end of they show where the interactional bankers are placing their bets. As went under twice as many bridges for Europe, the bankers apparently think she has a long way to go bettere were six bridges and three fore she becomes a "safe risk."

Fellowship of Prayer

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

Jesus in the Temple.

"He entered into the Temple, and began to cast out them that sold" (Mark 11:15). Read Mark 11:12-19. "The church universal is the one

supreme world power for molding deals and recreating dispositions." Meditation: Is there danger that men may seek to "use" the church today as did the Jews for material gain or advantage? The central function of the church is to relate

Prayer: Most Holy and Most Gracious God, who turnest the shadow of night into morning, satisfy us early with thy mercy, that we may rejoice and be glad all the day. Lift the light of thy countenance upon us; calm every trou-bled thought, and guide our fee into the way of peace. Perfect thy strength in our weakness, and help us to worship thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Ten ceal miners near Litchfield.

The ceal miners has the cave and at "canned heat." solidified and adulterated alcohol which comes in tin cans fer campline use. One of the miners had this thirst appeared. He is dead—poisoned. to heer a reel one.

wunt to heer it I cant force you. Me and pop keeping rite on wawking, pop saying, I allways did think that berd was a egotistical ass and now Im sure of it.

A PUZZLE A DAY

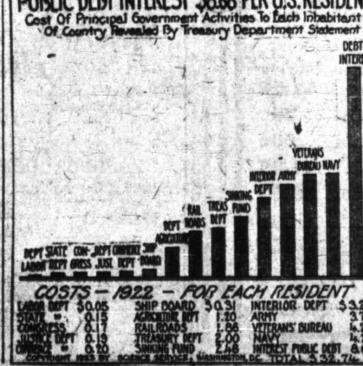
VICAR

square. The word "Vicar" reads from top to bottom. Can you fill in the stars with letters so as to form five words that read the same from top to bottom as from left to right? The letter "W" in the lower right-

Yesterday's Answer.
When the brakeman was struck
by 15 sets of hanging cords, he
knew the train had passed under

as the Government sees it MORPHOND BY RALPH F. COUCH

PUBLIC DEBT INTEREST \$8.68 PER U.S. RESIDENT Cost Of Principal Government Activities To Each Inhabitant Of Country Revealed By Treasury Department Statement



Father Time: "It's About Time That Young Man Was On His Way!"





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Refurned from Cube, Earl D. Rabet, president of American Sugar.

Reflining Company, says: "The Sure, eny number of them, but ridor, entered Mr. Bloer's room, however, that we he refiners cannot provide against is a stampede either in the trade or among consetting be ambling on, glad to of seen you. room and the diamonds safely distributed the man sed. Well, if you don't posed of.

not owing to any request from my friend Rimmington that I became interested in the Brighton robbery interested in the Brighton robbery and murder case. Philip Harris, who was a director of the hotel company, wrote me a personal letter asking me to represent the interests of the hotel in any way it thought fit, and it was on the strength of this appeal that I traveled down to Brighton and took up eased's maid." y temporary residence at the Mag

wificent Hotel. Within a few min-utes of my arrival the manager himself waited upon me. Almost becommenced to unburden himself.
"There is just one small matter.
Sir Norman," he said, "which wor-ries me a little. Mr. Sidney Bloor is ties me a little. Mr. Sidney Bloor is all the time practically under arrest. He has left the hotel and is staying in lodgings on the front, but he is watched night and day."

There seems to be a moderately clear case against him," I remarked.
"In many respects it would appear convincing," the manager as-sented, "His antecedents are bad, his attentions to a woman mearly 20 years his senior are difficult to explain on any basis except that of self-advantage. He escorted her round to the Royal Hotel to play bridge, cut out during the evening, came back to this hotel, and was seen by the fire-man, who acts as night - watchman, to enter Mrs. Trumperton - Smith's suite. Mrs. Trumperton-Smith and he returned together early in the morning, between one and two, and he escerted her to her suits. His story is that he stayed there for about five minutes and had a whise key and sods in the sitting room, parted with her on friendly terms parted with her on friendly nd subsequently went to his room."

his story?"
"Just phis." was the earnest reply: he came in and went upstairs."
"This divergence of evidence."

"This divergence of evidence." I observed. "Is interesting, but I scarcely see what it leads to. Ferhaps I had better talk to Mr. Johnson for a little time."

The chief constable himself paid me the honor of a visit, accompanied by Johnson. who was an exceedingly painstaking and capable officer. Tou say that none of the jewelry

has been recovered?" I asked.
"None of the jewelry in question,
I tear," Johnson admitted. "Mr. oor has two very handsome pins in his possession, but he was clever enough to admit at once that these were given him by the deceased." "You haven't been able to collect any evidence as to his having apoken to anyone outside, on his way back to the Royal?"

"Not at present, I am sorry to eay,

then, though, the motive for the 'He came a terrible gropper, sir"

"The inquest," I remarked, "has been adjourned."

"Tiel Thursday week Sir Nor-It was really, in the first place, man," the chief constable told me The evidence given at the inquest is at your disposal at any time."
"I have already studied it—
thanks." I said. "I should like, if possible, to have a few words with the night-porter and with the de-The former, whose name was John



i slipped out, descended a few of the states which were exactly opposite the door.

O'Hara, proved to be a very respect able, stolld and obstinate man. Nothing could shake his conviction that he had seen Sidney Bloor ente about half-past ten and There is no doubt whatever that lighted, but he would not hear a the young man did return to the word said against his watch. I dishotel alone, but where as the night-missed him with the conviction that, at half-past ten, the half-porter maid. There was a brief delay fol-downstairs, two of the pages and a lowed by the sound of soft footsteps reception-clerk are equally positive outside and the opening and shut-that it was exactly midnight when the carry of a door. I glanced up from the copy of O'Hara's evidence which I had been studying, and I received. I I think the greatest shock of my I I think the greatest shock of my I like. With her back pressed to the closed door, her fingers clinging to the handle, stood the woman whom stable himself paid I had known as Janet Stanfield.

Neither of us spoke for several moments. Her lips were parted but if she gave vent to any exclamation, it was inaudible. Her eyes were fixed upon my face in a stare of amazement.

Janet came slowly over toward

"I did not know that you were here,'s she said. "Nor I that you had re-entered do-nestic service." I replied. She flinched a little, but she an-

swered me quite quietly.
"Poverty is a hard mistress. When To the Royal?"

You met me in Bond street some months ago, and I lunched with you. I was engaged at a dressmaker's establishment. Then my husband trying to straighten out. Any-know very well what happened to us, the night-watchman, who is a there. I returned to Lundon worse

off than when I had left it. I lost my situation. Then I became a mani-curiet. I stood that for about three weeks. I had nine shillings in my purse when I saw Mrs. Trumper-ton-Smith's advertisement, I answered it and came here." "You are better off now?" I ven-

"Hadn't you better warn me that anything I say may be use das evi-dence against me?" she asked mock-I agree. Yet I shall ask you one "I do not promise to answer it."

"But you will answer it," I insist ed, watching her steadily. rill tell me the truth. Had you anything to do with Mrs. Trumperton Smith's death?"

"I had not," she replied unfaiter-

"Very well," I said, "I will waive

my eccond question. Instead I will make an appeal to you. I am here to try and discover the person who robbed and murdered your late mis-trees. Can you help me?" "If I could, why should I?" she lemanded. "We are in opposite "There will certainly be a reward for the recovery of the jewels."
"I should very much like to earn.

it, she admitted. "I do not know who stole them." "Have you any idea." I agked her "why Mrs. Trumperton-Smith lef the hotel for her bridge-party that

She considered a moment "Mr. Bloor suggested that she should take off her diamonds and leave them at home," she answered.
"And did she?"

"Yes!"
"You know that Mr. Bloor came back to the suite"
"I have been told so."
"And you know that the evidence very confileting as to what time

he paid his visit?

"Yes, I know that. Why shouldn't "It is an idea." I admitted. "Do you think that Sidney Bloor is the man we want?" "Why should you imagine that I rould help you if I could?

Trom the little I have heard of Mr. Sidney Bloor, I should have looked upon him as a nincompoop," continued. (Continued in our next issue)

RED RIVER CONGREGATION IS BUILDING NEW CHERCH ELECTRA, TEXAS, March 16 .-

that he had seen Sidney Bloor enter A new church building will be Mrs. Trumperton-Smith's suite at started this week by the Red River about half-past ten and emerge congregation of the Methodist from it five minutes later. He admitted that the corridor was badly tor. Material is on the ground. The women of the church home mission society with the aswatchman swears that he saw him so tar as he knew it, he was speak of the presiding elder of this dis-enter Mrs. Trumperton-Smith's suite ing the truth. Then I sent for the trict.

If better times don't come this year let's sue them for breach of promise

"BABY MINE"

GUESS POPS VISITOR WAS A BACHELOR HE HELD ME LIKE WAS A CUT GLASS BOX



By MORRIS

CONDITION

HOUSTON. An abundanc since the last which has stagrass and we proved the co-range, it is re Division of Cr timates. Sales few so far, but prices are adva xcelient for I the cattle and improvement financial situa creasing per comeat are tend dition of the normal. Cattle have

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provement in good condition great. Sheep per cent cond for them to g quickly. Good started weeds The demand is and wool with in years; woo wool erop is will be fat in ! The price of from \$5 to \$8 \$6.50. A few a yearlings have whether clipp for September \$5.50 to \$ range in price age \$10. Mos to \$12; 5 to 5 aroung \$4. E ume expected

Panhandle: are well star with breeding crop; demand particularly steers. Cattle well with but not large this grass latter are anguirles companies for vill range fro so for steers around \$6 or 1 n fair conditi grass prospect

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winter and early weeds and grass are bringing about a most satisfac-tory condition. The condition of cattle range, has bone from 77 per cent 8t per cent during the month and spring prespects are the best and spring prespects are the best

Livetock Prices
Some of the prices reported range below and some above those given here but the bulk of the sales have been as follows: heen as follows: Calves, from \$11 to \$25 with an average of \$18; yearto \$25 with an average of \$15; yearlings and coming 2-year-old steers
from 18 to \$35 with an average of
\$27; 2-year-old steers and over,
from \$25 to \$45 with an average
of \$39; breeding cows, from \$25 to
\$46 with an average of \$31.

The condition of sheep was reported as 99 per cent last month and

as \$1 per cent on March 1, Sheep of all classes show a steady improvement in flesh and ewes are in good condition. They have had a mild winter with fair range, as a consequence losses have not been treat. Sheep vanger indicate a 22 great. Sheep ranges indicate a 52 per cent condition with prospects for them to go above normal very quickly. Good, soaking rains have started weeds and grass coming fast. The demand is good for both sheep and wool with the situation the best in years, whose process. in years; wool prices are good, sheep are healthy, a good lamb and wool erop is expected and muttons will be fat in May.

The price of lambs reported range from \$5 to \$8 with an average of \$6.50. A few sales of ewe lambs and yearlings have brought from \$8 to \$10 depending upon quality and whether clipped last fail. Lambs whether clipped last fall. Lambe for September 1 delivery have sold at \$5.50 to \$6.50. Breeding ewes range in price from \$5 to \$12; average \$10. Most sales are from \$5 to \$12; 5 to 8-year-old ewes bring aroung \$4. Ewes are generally in good. good condition with lambing vol-

Range Conditions Panhandle: Weeds and wild rye are well started; range sufficient for more cattle; fairly well stocked. with breeding cows and young she eattle; prospects for a good calf crop; demand slow for she-stuff, but crop; demand slow for she-stuff, but particularly good for yearling steers. Cattle coming thru winter well with but few poverty losses; sold off close last year and surplus not large this spring; steers contracted for shipment fo Kansas grass, latter part of April. There are affiguiries from banks and loan companies for eatile paper. The bulk of leases for grass in Kansas will range from \$5 for heifers to \$9 for steers; yearling steers at around \$\$ or \$7\$.

North district: Cattle generally in fair condition; cows rather thin;

North district: Cattle generally in fair condition; cows rather thin; have wintered better than usual; grass prospects good and moisture ample; more feeding necessary than i nseveral years; larger percentage of cows than usual. There is active inquiry for stock of all classes. West district: Weeds coming thick and grass greening; recent rains incalculable value; best seamon in years; early grass assured: son in years: early grass assured; February rains unusually heavy. Few calves dropping; fewer cows on hand due to liquidation of past years; cattle shipped in from drouth



For sale in Wichits Falls by



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CLARENDON, March 16.—Fire 10tverage: heavy calf shipments of
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the office of Dr. Ellis.—Water also
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NOUNCEMENT FROM THREE DEPARTMENTS

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forent govern-ment depart-ments, as well as ficial agencies.

that is more interesting is a thing that is developing for the future. The Republican party: the Demo-ratic party, the American Farm Jureau Federation, which is the cominating influence of the farminternational bankers in New k, domestic bankers in Chicago, e organizations of business men sell goods to the farmers, and

be sell goods to the farmers, and veral other groups, all acting separately but toward the same end, e going on the assumption that e real salvation of the farmer and American business generally is a restoration of European marts for American farm products, the Democratic party looks upon a lack of this as the basis for pir 1924 campaign, the Republic when she has arranged ball, her attorney announced today. The dancer's mother was said to be in California with Miss Fontaine's infant son, who figured proving the results of extremely heavy snow fail quite likely were exaggerated." Said S. D. Flora, in charge of the who with her mother was indicted quite likely were exaggerated." Said S. D. Flora, in charge of the bureau. "Our reports indicate the farl was not heavy at any point, but was drifted due to the high wind. The wind would tend, to minimize the value of the snow to the wheat crop because the level stretches would be swept clean."

The dancer's mother was said to be in California with Miss Fontaine's infant son, who figured prominently in the suit against Judge E. W. Napler, of the 78th district court, is engaged in trying

ore the 1924 campaign arrives, the core the 1924 campaign arrives, the core the first and the first and the first and the other groups, the first and the other groups, cting from motives of business apprehension, are for action from any source that promises to give it arry. Partly publicly and partly schind the scene, the increase in the momentum of this movement is theylots. Starts With Underwood

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toforth, are in like bad case the farmer, and almost all Jook to the same ultimate mic remedy—the reestablish—af the markets of the world, r than to subsidies and direct at aid * * * I believe this year witness the our market for

Men's Suits

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WASHINGTON. March 16.—An Irplane view of today's events in Wash in g t o n would reveal it as the farmers day, in more than one sense. The porations with capital to be sub-porations with capital to be sub-porations with capital to be sub-possible with the possible with the po

porations with capital to be sub-scriffed by private investors for loaning money, on farmers notes secured by chattel mortgages in the of the First Christian Ald will have

case of livestock and by warehouse a big candy said.

At the P. B. M. store—inside—the Barwise mothers will have an apron, cap and canned fruit sale.

Sieps have been taken to extend the system of government licensed warehouses under the new law which authorizes the secretary of mariculture to license warehouses

BEAL SPRING WEATHER FOLLOWING COLD WAVE for loaning money to the farmces under the
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warehouses under the secretary of an agriculture to license warehouses
for the storage not only of cotton,
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product which the secretary of agriculture considers sound collateral.
The amount that the federal land
banks may loan on a farm has
been raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

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district court, is engaged in trying the case of the First National bank of Burkburnett against C. W. Carey and others. The suit involves a note of the partnership which was formed here during the boom days.

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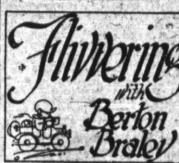
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federal treasury.

Such estimates as were received

PARTY ON FISHING TRIP

however, led officials at the treas-

put out to sea early today. Weather conditions, however, were

reported to be not the best for fish-

The presidential house boat, the

Pioneer, left early today for Palm Beach, where the president and his party will board it Saturday to re-

nume the cruise northward to St.

AUSTIN March 16.—Appeal in the case of Fred Harris, (rom Kaufman county, charged with murder and sentenced to serve

eight years in the state peniten-tiary, was filed in the court of criminal appeals today.

Men!

Dresses

Silk Taffeta Freeks

You have choice any hat in stock

CASE OF FRED HARRIS

From there to here, from here to there; But right and left on either hand.

guess that the quarterly collections would amount to around \$400,000,-They make you sort of want to know Where do the little cross-roads go? PRESIDENT HARDING AND The highways show upon the maps. They pass through cities and

MIAMI, FLA., March 16.—Preaident Harding, like Grover Cleveland, one of his predocessors in office, today had gone fishing.

Using the Cocolobo Bay Club, situated on a little island about 25 miles down the coast as headquarters, the president's fishing party put out to see early today. through states.
The little roads—they may perhaps
Lead to a mansion's splendid
gates.
Or to a cottage snug and low.

Where do the little cross-roads go? The stream of traffic passes by, To follow where the byways lie

Yet had I time I'd like to learn Whither they wander, to and fro. Where do the little cross-roads go? To camps in forest places wild, To tlny hamlet 'mid the trees,

To apots where fortune never smiled Augustine.
To myriads of goals like these;
There roads may turn and twist— ALTEAL I heigho! Where do the little cross-roads go: -BERTON BRALEY. Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc)

Tomorrow: The Lone Star State. Stamps for sale at Times Office.

FORGERY DETECTED KANSAS GOVERNOR CITY GOLF COURSE

REVENUE COLLECTORS ARE HON, JOHN RUSSELL IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- While LONDON, March 16.—The Hon. LONDON, March 16.—The Hon.

John Russell, son and heir of Lord
Ampthill, was granted a divorce
today. A Jury found Mrs. Russell
guilty of misconduct with an unknown man, but not with Harold
Mayor, the corespondent. The case
attracted wide attention in social
circles.

Children will be admitted to a
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Strand Saturday morning in an
Alamo Parent - Teacher Council
benefit. The picture will be "Gimreadily by calling at room 12 Maryland Hotel, over Globe Clothing
out" comedy drama. the general public turned with a things, revenue collectors through-out the country still were deeply mmersed today in the annual de luge of income tax mathematics, and officials here predicted that it would be several days before relicircles. able figures were available on the total that had been paid into the

There ought to be plenty to sat the struction was be and to takk steps to forestall or remedy it.

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KAYO BAGE.

that he has become a big ring fav-orite here. Sage, known as "Kayo" Sage in the ring, is one of the fastest middleweights—in the game, and when he's not studying law he's knocking out his tuition, frat fees and some opponent in the boxing

The first real bad weather of the training season hit the Spudderville camp Thursday and kept the players in the club house t.l day. cheating them out of two perfectly College of Law good practice sessions that were seeded before they clash with Sherman in the first exhibition game of the season Saturday. The cold spell blew into camp much to the disgust of the players and Prexey Walter Salm, it not only bit the Spudders, however, for almost every team in the league was forced to lay off for the day. Al-though many of the players are sore from workouts this week the majority of the boys are in good shape and with a snappy practice today will be ready for Sherman tomorrow. The game will be called at 4 o'clock and the fans are pronfised some good baseball for this time of the season. Sherman will be here for two days, plenty of time for Salm to get all of his maone new player hit the camp Thursday in the person of one Hawkette, a pitcher from Ander-son, Ind. Although there is not much known of his past record, he looks like he could twist a mean curve. He is a right-hander. The baseball office announced this morning that only three players were on the list yet to report. They are Silva, Elliet and Hunter. Elliet is on his way, but no word has been heard from Silva and it is expected that he is working out with the Birmingham club and will arrive either Saturday or Sunday. Carl Steppy, the big rookie that showed here some last season and was on the list to report again this season, has been released accordoffice. No reason was given for

CHRISTY JR. TO ENROLL IN BIG SIX'S ALMA MATER

cleasing Steppy.

NEW YORK. March 16 .- Christy Mathemson Jr. will matriculate next June at Bucknell college, the same institution from which his father, "Big Six." was graduated, it saiving them as well as taking them.

So well is he giving these knocks that he has become a big ring favious definitely settled on a career.

FEATHERWEIGHT BOXERS IN GO FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Elino After holding Bryan Downey to a draw and beating Glen Coakley and a lot of coher good boys. Sage has his eyes on the middleweight title. His only loss so far was a foul to Jock Malone.

But when his fighting days are of law.

NEW TORK, March 16.—Elino broad shoulders, Parkins idea that he could know far as Rabe Ruth. Kenny he far as Rabe Ruth. Kenny he far as Rabe Ruth. Kenny he far as Rabe Ruth. Kenny my Noble, claimant of the feather weight championship of England. In the weight championship of England. In the strike-out-record in the Garden fought.

SLOW BALL SURE TO GET BIG PLAY IN BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES THIS SEASON

Already from seuthern training perfecting a slow ball and last year



Within the past 10 years golf has lodey than it was five years ago. ome from a game that was regarded as a hobby of the rich to a hear universal pastime.

After reaching a certain age, baseball basemes passe, is entirely too strenuous. With golf it's dif-ferent, the player of 80 is as equally at home as the youngster of 18. It is a game with a wide range.

way to the veteran stars. Two or three years ago Gene door day and night 226 hour non-stragen was little known. Today he stop run at show rooms of Arthur he most talked about individuals in the game. Casting a shadow that threatens at any time to crowd out Sarazen is Johnny Farrel of New York, touted by many experts as a

There is no denying the fact that ti is getting more difficult all the Supreme Quality House Paint for Ume to put over a win in some big your home. The Deforators Comfournament. The competition is so pany, adv.

Reen, and the fields so large and classe, that the favorites reldone ran Stamps for suit at Times Office true to form.

ming champion.

strides than golf. Next to baseball ment ptay with those two famous pros. Joek Hutchinson and Mike Brady. Both agreed that it is far more difficult to win a big event

"Ten years ago if a player turned Like baseball, the big appeal in golf is that it gets the player out into the open. Another feature of golf that has tended to popularize the game is the fact that there is no age limit.

It is a sou card no lighter and a great chance to win," remarked Mike Brady, western open champion. "Today 300 will probably get him in the money but never reads much like first honors. A player needs about 286 for 72 holes to feel reasonably safe, It is ever more difficult to win in the west, than the east. For some reason lower scores are made on the western courses. Possibly it is the condition of the courses that spells the difference.

Both Hutchison and Brady feel The increased popularity of the to improve, and that 10 years from game in the last 10 years has helped compatition and developed with even a 280 for 72 holes. The two veterants feel that golf is still proved each year in the big tournatheasts, in which some comparatively linknown youngster often shows the way to the years stars.

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EXPERTS DOUBT THAT CHAMP GENE SARAZEN WILL REPEAT THIS YEAR



Seldom do national champs peat. That is one reason why

take sway the youngster's crown in 1923. In addition, competition is getting keener each year, the fields are classier. In order to win one must not only play golf, but also get the breaks. Sarazen got them last year.

While admitting that he has been off his game for several months. Sararen contends that he is rapidly rounding into form and that he feels he will be as much

ship aspirations during the coming SOZÁNNE AGAIN ROMPS ON OUR MOLLA MALLORY

Will Gene Sarazen, the wonder run of golf in 1922, be able to duplicate his game in 1923?

There appears to be considerable doubt among the golf experts on this point. Many are inclined to a severe beating from the world's annual of the same of t NICE, March 16 .- Susanne Leng-

the belief that the Sarazen of 1922 title holder, not taking a single will not cut as big a swath in golf game to deuce in the first set and only scoring eight points.

Shortly after Sarazen best Wal-Shortly after Sarasen beat Walter. Hagen in a special match last ter. Hagen in a special match last scored only 11 points.

Mile, Lengien showed Superjority discovery ment of play.

gest years any golfer has ever en-joyed he was stricken with appen-dicitis and operated on.

PAROLE OFFICER FEIRER PAROLE OFFICER PEDERAL

PENITENTIARY IS DEAD LEAVENWORTH, KAN, Murch 16.—Captain J. M. Furceli, 62, parole officer of the federal penitentiary

have entirely recovered. They insist the old-time rhythm to his awing is lacking, due, perhaps, to a fear of outting loose, as he did prior to the appendix operation.

After Sarasan recovered enough to permit of play he and Jock Hutchinson made a tour of the coast in which the pair played over 50 matches. It is a notable nod interesting fact that the veteran Hutchinson played by far the better golf and outscored the national champion throughout the entire trip. however, and died last night.

HOME RUN MANIA CAUSES PROMISING RECRUIT TO SET STRIKE-OUT RECORD

jor league managers have said that many batters have ruined their value as batters for the desire to, get a toe-hold and sock it out of

by Art Fleicher us the new manager of the Phillies is to change the and baseman. Possessing a pair of broad shoulders, Parkinson had an idea that he could knock them as

League for 1922 tells the story of for strike-outs when he whiffed 93 Although Parkinson was in the

idea that he could knock them as making of a great ball player," refar as liabe Ruth, Kenny Williams, marked Fletcher, recently. didn't want to tell him the mistake he was making last season because son connected, but then again the I wasn't the manager, but it will There are times when a single !

Parkinson's home-run swing. He better than a home run. 4 warened created a National League record changed his stance. Whether he better than a home run. I watched started or had two atrikes it was one way-a tight grip right at the and of the handle.

getting 18 doubles, six triples and once in my career did I ever go up 15 home runs, he failed to score to the plate with the desire to pole many runners from third for the n home run. I crowded the edge of Trillies, because he went down on the plate, choked the bat almost striker. Here's a youngster who has the 'em ever. I guess I got to first by

NO DETHRONED HEAVYWEIGHT was one of the news about the peculiar deliveries that some of the recruits are putting or in the American League. Eddie Rommel of the Athletics won 27 games with a seventh place display, as well as new styles being developed by the veterans. Big league pitchers are all working on the theory that the lively ball is to be continued in the majors. It was proved last year that speed and deurves alone will not get by with the lively ball. A change of pace, a slow ball, or some puzzling delivery like the knuckle or finger-nall which calls for only ordinary speed, is now absolutely necessary for success as a big league pitcher. Was one of the most effective pitchers in the American League. Eddie Rommel of the Athletics won 27 games with a seventh place of the results of the results of the right of the pack four years. It has become evident to major league managers and pitchers that ability to mix them up is most necessary. That is why all pitchers in the training camps are working on league pitcher. By the Control of the Athletics won 27 games with a seventh place w

In fact Dempsey is over helf way falled.

The covered goal now, the "long Following is the record of the Jim Jeffries was out in front five Orleans back in 1822:

knuckle or finger-nail which calls league managers and pitchers that for only ordinary speed, is now absolutely necessary for success as a big league pitcher.

Last season Joe Bush, with his fork ball, which is merely a slow delivery that is different, thereby adding greatly to their effective hall, which is merely a slow delivery that is different, thereby adding greatly to their effective hall that drops like a spitter, made and unlike several of the most sensational comeback. Bush was once a fast ball pitcher exclusively. An injured arm put him out of the running. He spent two years and pitchers that is giftered that discission?

It is going on four years now since Dempsey completely upset the pupilistic dope by toppling over the bullet and unlike several of the no especially formidable-looking fores looming up across the horizon fores looming up across the horizon believely. An injured arm put him out of the running. He spent two years ball was sure to get big play.

distance" title being held by Jack heavy division enampionship battles Johnson, who showed the way for since Corbett wrested the honors seven years, or from 1908 to 1915.

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Jan. 25, 1896-	-Jim Corbett	Charlie Mitchel	Jacksonville, Pla.
Mar. 17, 1897-	-B. Fitzelminon	alim Corbett	Carson City, Nev
June 9, 1899-	-Jim Jeffries	Bob Fitzsimmons	Coney Island, N. Y.
Nov. 3, 1899-	-Jim Jeffries	Tom Sharkey	Coney Island, N. Y.
Nov. 15, 1901	-Jim Jeffries	Cus Ruhlin	San Francisco, Cal.
July 25, 1902	-Jim Jeffries	Bob Fitzsimmons	San Francisco, Cal.
	-Jim Jeffries	Jim Corbett	San Francisco, Cal.
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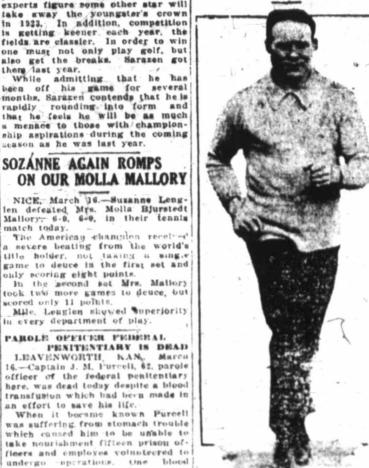
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taking them under for a beating at least that is the way things looked until the closing minutes of the game.

The two fives started off nip and tuck with the first half ending 13 to 3 with the Incligibles on the long end of the count. In the second balf both teams came back fighting and there was never over a four-point difference in the count at any time championship of the City League. difference in the count at any time championship of the City League during the game. Wigley, Texhoma forward, tied the count with only a Wall canvas at Decorators Coi

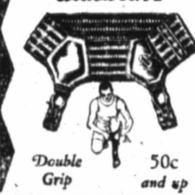
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SEW Officeans, March 16—Unfavorable weather conditions over price of cotton 12 to 17 points like the during the course of the cheming ealt today but heavy offerings met the advance and a quick reaction resulted. At the end of the first half hour of business prices were five to seven points under the close of yesterday. May rose to 50.58 and fell back to 50.50. October rose to 26.50 and fell back of 11



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harket closed strong at net gains of 1½ to 2½c, with May \$1.21 to 1.81½ and July \$1.15½ to 1.16.

Coarse grains showed a strong indertone with corn at the extreme

12.87 12.40 12.55 18.35 12.60 12.62 18.44 12.47 Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO. March 16.—
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alive higher; fowls 26, springs 28, roosters 16, Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, March 16.—Wheat o. 2 hard 1.14@1.20; No. 2 red 1.23

Corn. No. 3 white 711@72; No. 2 ellow 725. Oats, No. 3 white 47; No. 2 mixed

Coffee Market NEW YORK, March 16. - Coffee, Riq No. 7, 13c. Futures steady; May 11.25c; July 10.52c.

Sugar Market NEW YORK, March 16.—Raw and refined sugars unchanged.
Futures closed steady: approximate sales 44.150 tons; May 5.74; July 5.87; September 6.00; December 5.77.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livesteck.
FORT WORTH, March 16.—Cattle 800; beeves 2.50@6.50; stockers 8.00@7.51; cows 2.00@6.60; canners 4.00@2.50; heifers 2.00@8.75; year-mirs 4.00@9.00; bulls 2.00@5.00; lives 2.50@8.80, Hogs 2000; light 8.00@8.20; heavy 0.00@8.20; medium 7.75@8.00; mixed 00@7.75; common 6.00@6.75; rough eavy 6.00@6.75; rough 5.00@6.00; sign 5.00@6.75;

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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. March 16—Cattle 60: steady: steers 6.85 @ 8.50; Colorado cows 6.85; Colorado helfers 5.5; native helfers 6.50 @ 7.10; cows .90 @ 6.25; canner cows 3.00; choice ealers 9.60.

Hogs 4.000; mostly higher; top .40; bulk of sales 8.10 @ 8.75; packing rows 7.35 @ 7.50; stock pigs 6.75 f 7.55.

ep 2,000; limited offerings s steady; best average 14.25; seep on sale.

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White Cake.

Cream a cup of butter and 2 cups of sugar. Three cups of flour with 2 level tenspoonful of baking powder and pinch of salt, are sifted well and added to the creamed

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sugar and butter, alternately with

call cup of sweet milk. The whites of
six eggs well beaten are added at
the last. This makes two large
layers or a good sized louf cake.

A filling which is often used with

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ing I pound of powdered sugar and I tablespoonful of butter. Add enough orange juice, (usually about NEW YORK. March 16,—Liberty bonds closed: 3is 101.06; first 4is 38.02; second 4is 97.88; third 4is 98.36; fourth 4is 97.88; victory 4is uncalled 100.06; U. S. treasury 4is 99.30.

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One Egg Cake.

An economical one egg cake is particularly good. One cup of sugar. Sleeves can't be too long these d cup of butter (or snowdrift) and one egg are creamed and beaten to gether. Two cups of flour sifted or 4 times and three-fourths of days. When they have gone as far as they dare with the material. as they dare with the material, they are quite apt to add frills of cup of sweet milk are added. lace or chiffon. The other extreme of course is to eliminate the sleeve entirely. level teaspoonsful of baking pow der and a pinch of salt should b added to the flour before sifting Add flayoring at the last. Thi leaves a nice two-layer cake, a loai Very sheer white organdie, em-broidered in peasant colors and de-signs, is very popular for collars and cuffs for the new spring marble effect.

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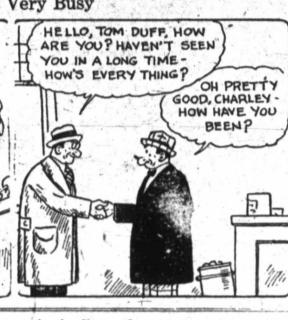


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Wichita Falls. Texas. March 1,
923. Public notice is hereby given
that the annual meeting of stockholders of Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company, will be held
at the general office of said commany in the city of Wichita Falls.
Wichita County Texas. Saturday,
the Sist day of March, 1922, at 1
e'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 &
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the Church of Christ: On "To the Church of Christ: On onday evening, March 12 I preinted to the elders and deacons sembled at the church, corner enth and Austin, my resignation is minister of the Church of Christ, it that time I stated to them that desired to take up work elsehere as early as it was possible move to the new field, where I id been invited to take up work

been invited to take up work the earliest possible date.

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On the north end of the Wichita Falis & Northwestern, the heaviest snow of the season was reported. The thermometer at these points and points west and north of Amait we part from these. at we part from these.

It is desired to thank the church day. The lowest reported was ten degrees above zero at Forgan. ndnesses shown us since we came your city; and we earnestly pray heavenly Father's richest bless-

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It was said that the wheat was not damaged in the least.

The strong wild north wind which made thinks most disagreeable all

egation of my decision to make was 32 degrees. During the day removal at once to my future ork in Terrell, Texas.

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The skies remained clear throughout the night and reports from all over the district showed that the absence of clouds was a general con-fition. It was evident that the cold spell had spent itself and that high-er temperatures could be expected. The wind showed no life, whatever, Friday morping and the direction had switched to the west.

STATISTICIANS STUDY BOLL WEEVIL PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The influence of various factors in the control of the cotton boll weevil is being made the subject of a new and elaborate statistical study by the department of agriculture. An advance guard of statisticians from the bureau of agricultural economics has moved to the Tallulah, La., ex-periment station of the bureau of

The next move will be an analysis f the thousands of records and bservations at the Tallulah station, made by entomologists cover-ing the entire cotton belt over a number of years. Statistical me-thods of examining the comparative effect of various control methods will then be worked out. A widespread inquiry also will be made next fall through the crop reporters of the bureau of agricul-tural economics as to the relation of various methods of control em-

ployed this year to the yield of cotton obtained. NAVY RECRUITER WILL

GO TO SEYMOUR TUESDAY W. E. Kelly, local recruiting of-The share:

W. E. Kelly, local recruiting officer of the United States navy, announced Thursday that he would spend Tpesday of next week in Seymour. Last week Mr. Kelly spent several days in Vernon, lowa Park and Electra. He expects to make the other towns in the adjoining territory in connection with his work recruiting here. He will spend the entire day in Seymour and can be found at the federal building. He will be glad to talk with any men interested in existence of the United States and you and the other towns in the adjoining. be found at the federal with any men will be glad to talk with any men interested in enlistment in the navy.

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The chapter was called to order by Bob McAbee at eight o'clock. The degrees of the order were beauti-fully conferred doing credit to the best work that can be put on by any of the local Masonic bodies. It is conceded by many Masons that the work of the DeMolay Chapter in Wichite Falls has come beyond the ondest expectations. At the close of the work several

prominent Masons were called upon for remarks among them being W. B. Hamilton, of Dallas, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, W. M. Priddy, Mr. Howser of Electra, and several members of the class. It was announced that the De-Molay Chapter would act as escort for the Knights Templars at their service to be held Easter Sunday of

GET TOGETHER MEETING

BOWIE WEDNESDAY in accord with the idea of pooling issues in the publicity matter and to cooperate with Bowie.

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brought up for discussion, one of which was the publicity given to which was the publicity given to the oil and other interests of this section—Bowle. Ringgold, Sunset. Beicher and Montague. The gen-tiemen from Ringgold were hear-tily in accord with the idea of pool-

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tors, several of the advisory board and a number of visitors being ter from the president of the Mepresent. Among the visitors were ridian Highway, and the eriginator of the Ringgold chamber of commerce: William G. Hawkins, publicity agent, and W. W. Allen, vice president of the Ringgold chamber of competence of commerce.

Quite a number of matters were brought up for discussion, one of

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