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FOUR PAGES

POLICE REPLY COLBY IS CHOSEN

Resent References of Lawyer Patterson In His Speech

MITSON MAKES STATEMENT

SAYS HE WILL REQUEST QUALI-FICATION OF OPINION ON PARTS OF ADDRESS.

Construing the words "peace officers" Construing the words "peace officers"

• jewelry store and, after turning on,

to mean all officers of the law located,

• the lights, had gathered \$25,000 in Cisco including city police, and taking exception to allegations contained · kets, and escaped. He is being . in a resolution drawn up and presented in a resolution drawn up and presented to a mass meeting of church members, held at the Baptist church last Sunday RANK OF GENERAL when a law enforcement league organized, and which they accept reflection on their past performin line of duty, members of the police force expressed resentment attitude of the meeting in gennd of one speaker in particular sisted they have always done their within the scope of their jurisdia-

conversation the police referred pally to B. W. Patterson, local ey, chief speaker on the program inday, and could see no reason ils statements. Particular excepwas taken to the statement credit-Patterson that "if the police here unable to keep down lawlessness we will call upon the state rangers, and if they fall we will take the law into our own hands."

The resolution paragraph referred to: Resolved, that we urge our peace officers to enforce all the laws on the stainte books, mentioning in partic-ular the laws against Sabbath desecration and most especially the laws against opening, running and exhibiting moving picture shows on the

Babbath day." Chief Wylie Hitson, in commenting on the resolution, stated he had always hewn close to the line of duty, at least in his estimation and that he could see no cause for the broad and unjualified program is assured when the bill use of "police" and "peace officers" if reaches the house floor, and it may be the scoring was directed at another,

When the Judia matter was first called to my attention I arrested him. The second time I went to Judia's place he told me he had already been arrested and was under bond. After that the county officers took the matter completely put of our hands.

am not in favor of allowing the violation of any law. I am performing come effective July 1, 1922. The reby duty to the best of my ability and organization bill recognizes aviation as taking into account the force at my

ot point out any plan.

Mayor Williamson did not take the to conduct experiments in gases. Other not point out any plan.

matter seriously. "Patterson;" he said, new services, developed during the war, has never been in deep sympathy with are rejected or consolidated in the older the administration. He just wanted branches.

Other officers of the police force also commented.

position to speak freely," said Carmichael, "but I think there is 'nothing

J. T. Stamps, assistant to the chief, could not "get" Patterson's viewpoint. and the air service at 16,000 men, in-"We are doing our best to enforce the laws," he said. "The best is all that can be expected. /I will admit Cisco is can remember there has been gambling and other forms of vice in violation of the law and it is likely to be continued, to a certain extent, in spite of the law."

R. McKim, patrolman, stated that "it seems as though Mr. Patterson has much sympathy for the Mexicans and crap shooters and gamblers. I think if Mr. Patterson had investigated the matter more he would not have scored the police so hard."

SOONER SOLONS HEAR ANTI SUFFRAGE PLEA

announcing their purpose of submitting to a reserve officers' training corps. a concurrent resolution in the house representatives tomorrow morning JOHN W. BOATWAN, OLD asking that ratification of the woman suffrage amendment be submitted to a state referendum during the primary election August 3, was read in the time citizen of the Cisco country, passed house this afternoon. Telegrams op away at his home in Cottonwood composing ratification were received from munity February 22, 1920. He was Mrs. Rufus M. Gibbs, president of the born in Indiana December 28, 1858; Maryland association opposed to wom- came to Texas in 1875 and for many an suffrage; Mabel G. Millard, presi- years has lived near Cisco. He was dent of the Iowa association opposed known all over this country as a subto woman suffrage, and from the Na- stantial citizen. He joined the Methotional Association Opposed to Woman dist church at the age of 19 years, was agrage, and read to both bodies of licensed to preach in 1892 at Rockwell

the legislature today.

Unless there should be unexpected was ordained a deacon in Waxahachie Unless, there should be unexpected digression of the legislature upon the consideration of the substitute suffrage proposal, the house joint resolution for ratification will reach its final reading in the senate Friday.

Was ordained a deacon in Waxahachie in 1896 by Bishop Keener, Mr. Boatman was married to Miss Martha Courtney December 24, 1879, in Comanche countyfi by the Rev. W. R. D. Stockton. Eleven children were born in the home; two are dead, nine with this wife and mother remain to mourn

Expect Political Harmony. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Virtually freed that the New York state delegation to the national democratic conntion in San Francisco will go uninstructed, party leaders of the state, in an informal conference tonight, appear-ed confident that the unofficial state onvention here tomorrow would be a

BY PRESIDENT TO * GENTLEMAN BURGLAR REMOVES BIG "DISPLAY" *

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25 .- Passersby

early tonight saw a well groomed

* man calmly taking jewelry from *

the display window of a store in .

* the business section. They regard. *

* ed him merely as a window trim. *

It was learned later that he had * forced the rear entrance of the

IF PERISHING GOES

CIDES IN DRAFTING ARMY RE-

ARMY STRENGTH FIXED

Standing Army to Include 250,000 in

attacked earlier by minority report.

In fixing the various grades of offi-

fixed at one or three years at the op-

provision abolishing the present laws

substituting a flat 10 per cent increase

hase pay for each five years of ser-

The Rev. John W. Boatman, an old-

thte wife and mother remain to mourn

No Sugar Reductions. NEW YORK, Feb. 25—Because or

Combat Force; Infantry Will Be

Strongest Arm; House Opposition to

ORGANIZATION BILL.

Measure Is Looked For.

• mer removing a display.

FORMER ROOSEVELT CONSTITU ENT SELECTED TO HEAD CABINET; WASHINGTON NO LESS STIRRED THAN BY RESIGNA-TION OF SECRETARY.

OPPOSITION MAY DEVELOP

Senators Reticent As to Confirmation, Required of Their Body; Colby's Ap-pointment to Shipping Board Was Contested; Supported Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- President Wilson again upset the expectations of official and political Washington today by naming Bainbridge Colby, a New York attorney, who left the republican party with Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, as secretary of state.

The selection caused scracely less of a sensation than the dismissal of Rob-AFTER "BLACK JACK" THERE ert Lansing from the state portfolio two weeks ago, and was received with ERALS HOUSE COMMITTEE DEsuch undisguised surprise in the sen-ate, where the president's choice must be approved before Mr. Colby can take up the duties of office, that none of the leaders cared to predict when confirmation might be Noted.

Not even among those on the inside of the administration circles had there been any expectation that the selection would fall on Mr. Colby, who told inquirers today that he himself had been given only a very brief notice of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Meeting president's intention. Summoned to the demand of republican leaders, the the White House, he spent an hour with house military committee by a bi-parti- Mr. Wilson, announced that he would accept with a deep appreciation of the san vote today refused to include universay training in the army re-organi. responsibility imposed upon him and zation bill, which will be formally re- said he would have no further comported tomorrow by Chairman Kahn, ment to make until the senate had Sharp opposition to the re-organization acted.

A native of St. Louis, 51 years old, sches the house floor, and it may be Mr. Colby has been engaged in law practice in New York since 1892 ex-Announcement of the committee vote cept for the 19 months he was a shipon its rejection of training a virtual ping board member. During the latter reversal of its previous decision was service he was an American representawithheld beyond a statement that the live in the inter-allied shipping conferdivision was 11 to 5. Four democrats ence at Paris and was active in directand seven republicans were understood ing the board's war policy. He resignto have voted against a declaration in favor of training, with the plan to be. come effective July 1, 1922. The re-

In his New York practice he has a fourth arm of the army along with been counsel for several interests, inthe infantry, cavalry and artillery, each vestigating life insurance companies Chief Hitson stated he would personally request Patterson to qualify his statement. As an alternative he did farmer was a service being headed by a major genary and was associated with Charles Evans Hughes in the reform of the Equitable company. He served in 1901 and 1902 as a member of the New York assem-

Actively supporting Theodore Roosevelt for the republican presidential nomnization in 1912, Mr. Colby was plac-The combat strength is authorized to arge of the clain the conbe 250,000, the remainder of the force tested Roosevelt delegates from various being absorbed in the supply and ad. states who eventually were denied con-George Carmichael, patrolman, stat. ministrative services, and the Philip. vention seats. He then became a deleed that in his opinion "the nexter does not amount to much." "I am not in a "The infantry force is fixed at a maxi-The infantry force is fixed at a maxi-mum strength of 110,000 men and 4200 in 1914 and in 1916 he was the proofficers, the cavalry at 20,500 men and gressive candidate for senator from 950 officers, the field artillery at 36,500 New York. In the 1916 campaign, howmen and 1900 officers, the coast artil. ever, he supported actively the campaign of President Wilson for re-eleclery at 26,000 men and 1200 offigers. tion. cluding cadet flyers and 1514 officers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bainbridge Pershing-and directs that the office in an interview here tonight that he Fifth, attended by many friends of the shall cease to exist when a vacancy occurs." Twenty-two major generals are authorized and 46 brigadier genpresident and his work," said Mr. Col- cured in the Cisco cemetery. Enlistments in the regular army are by. "This surely is clearly indicated is fixed at \$30 to \$75 a month, with a other inference drawn from it."

for continuous service increases and LANE ORDERS OREGON LAND OPENED TO HOMESTEADERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Secretary The strength of the national guard-Lane today ordered the opening today 800 to each congressional district-is of homestead entry of more than 360,-OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 24.—

unchanged by the bill. All colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and the colleges and universities, having a two-year physical training course, would be entitled of the colleges and the colleg gon and California railroad grant. Settlers residing on the tract since ed to be satisfactory, and the physical men and substantial farmers, statistics becember 1, 1913, and honorably discions pronounced him on the road to show an increase of 2400 per cent gain in one war's business at the local M. RESIDENT, CALLED TO REST charged soldiers, sailors and marines recovery. But he grew suddenly worse in one year's business at the local M. will be given preference rights in the Sunday and relatives were called back filing of applications, the former being to Fort Worth, only to find him gradupermitted to file between April 12 and ally sinking. May 8, and the latter between May 10 and July 8. Lands not entered on by the subject to entered on by t try by general homesteaders on and af- and a man whose word was as good as ter July 9.

TWO WOMEN ADMITTED TO and awered.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-Two women physicians, Dr. Anna Weld of Rock-ford, Ills., and Professor Lelia Andrews of the University of Oklahoma, today were admitted to membership in the American College of Ph ans, the first women to be so honored by that body, which is meeting here in conjunction with the conhis loss. Funeral services were held in the Cisco cemetery by the Rev. S. J. Vaughan. The family wish to thank their many friends for kindness shown. gress on internal medicine.

RELATIVES AT FUNERAL, OF EMMITT DANIEL HERE

Out of town parties attending the fu-neral of Emmitt Daniels were Mrs. Convention here tomorrow would be a harmonious affair.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—Because on the increased consumption there is harmonious affair.

Lowa's Delegation Uninstructed tion in sugar prices, George A. Sables Moines, Iowa. Feb. 25—Iowa's delegation to the democratic national convention will go uninstructed and bound by the unit rule. That was decided here today at the increased consumption there is "little chance" of any great reduction in sugar prices, George A. Sables of Childrens, sister of decased; Mrs. James Richards of Waco. Aunt and E. B. Adams of Dallas.

Lee Owen, who has been confined to his bed for several days with influence, is improving and will soon be out again.

If You Don't Look Out Revenue Men'll Get You Next Month

"There's always somebody takin' the joy out of life."

Ceasar had his Brutus. Bryan has had several Brutuses. The Texas & Pacific has its wrecks. And modern business has its income tax returns. All of which is an introduction to the advent of Stephen A. Gavin, member of the firm of Gavin & Bruce of Fort Worth, income tax consult-

ants, who is stopping in Cisco today

at the Mobley hotel and will consult

with clients about income tax returns. Gavin is an expert on income tax and although his advice is not free, his warnings as to the general requirements of the government in this

ection are gratis. "All persons who earn their living." says Gavin, "must make income tax returns by March 15. None under this classification are exempt. Failure to make a return by this date is punishable by fine not to exceed \$.1000.

"Single men who earned \$1000 during 1919 must make a return, as must married men who earned \$2000. Regardless of laws that exempt married men for dependants, they must make returns, and although I am not working against the government, I am out to help the public wherever ssible. It is the technique of the laws that the general populace is not conversant with."

E. C. Graham, deputy internal revenue man, is to be in Cisco March 6,, 7 and 9, according to Gavin, to help the public with returns.

Tells Democratic Club of Topeka That "There Has Been a Marked" Lower Level Tendency in Cases.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 23 .- The campaign against the high cost of living has not been unsuccessful and although there has been no general lower level of prices to the consumer reached, there has been a marked tendency in many lines toward such a level, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer declared in an address before the Kansas democratic club here tonight. That no more pronounced results have been realized in coping with the

living cost problem as well as many others confronting the country as a result of the war, Mr. Palmer attributed to what he considered a lack of cooperation between the legislative and

The attorney general cited the recommendations of President Wilson last concerning living costs and taxes and declared that all of them had been ignored.

FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE J. W. HARTMAN

Cisco Pioneer, Buried Tuesday Afternoon, Was Highly Respected and a West Texas Builder

The funeral of the late J. W. Hartcrs the bill provides for only one gen. Colby, who was appointed secretary of man was held Tuesday afternoon from ral-the rank now held by John J. state today by President Wilson, said the family, residence, Avenue E and was "thoroughly in accord with the family. The body was brought to Cis-League of Nations and all other of the president's views of public interest." co Monday night and taken immediate-"My sympathies have been with the until 1:30 o'clock, after which burial oc-

tion of the recruit. Pay of enlisted men by my appointment. There can be no Cisco's pioneer citizens and business grain and maize in its history, in the men. For more than a quarter of a century, J. W. Hartman had been idenas. He saw the city grow from a vil. case of crop failure the coming two lage and had always been active in ev. years.

> Death was due to excessive blood for an operation. The operation seem-

> a bond, they said. Such a history and reputation is a fine heritage to the family and a less to any community, they

Attend Hartman Funeral. Those attending the fureral of J. W.

Hartman from out com were Mrs. O. T. Maxwell, niere of the deceased, speeches he made while en route to San sister of Mrs. Hartman. Higher Bank Rate Improbable. LONDON, Feb. 25.—Fears of a high-er bank rate which recently depressed

gilt-edged securtiles on the stock exchange and made the discount market unwilling to take bills, were somewhat allayed today. The belief now is expressed that the joint stock bank will be able to regulate credit facilities so that the Bank of England will not have to impose a 7 per cent rate this week. to impose a 7 per cent rate this week.

This imposition of this high rate, it was believed, would do much harm to trade trying to secure for Albany, a lighting

believed, would do much harm to trade generally at the present juncture. Dissecure for Albany, a lightly system, betel and side walks.

List now the hotels are unable to handle the traveling public, to any description of success, and within the next anxious although a higher rate is because of success, and within the next alt menths or a year a hotel that will be completed to a city much larger than Albany is expected.

Erzberger Tenders Resignation.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Mathias Erzberger, minister of finance, recigned from the cabinet Tuesday. His resignation is said to have been due to testimony adduced in the libel suit brought by him against Dr. Karl Meisferich, former minister of the treasury.

BY GAS COMMITTEE

FIRST COMMISSION MEETING TALKS RESTRICTION ON INDUS-TRIAL USE, REDUCTION WASTE AND ENFORCING PUB-LIC CONSERVATION.

SUPPLY FAST VANISHING

Intensive and Widely Planned Publicity Campaign to Carry Out Plans; Committee Divided Into Sub-Bodies To Meet Next on March 27.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-Classifying all problems of natural gas conservation under production, transmission and utilization, the special committee on conservation appointed by Secretary Lane following the natural gas conference in January holding its first metings here today, resolved itself into three sub-committees to carry on an exhaustive study of these phases of the industry with a view of recommending drastic measures of

Discusions of the committee of which Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines, is chairman, emphasized the prodigal waste in present methods of production and utilization of natural gas and the need of stringent measures to conserve the fast vanishing gas deposits, of the E. B. GUDE ALTERS ARRANGE- hands. There were no patrons in the

May Regulate Driffing Questions referred to the several ommittees included restriction of the use of natural gas by industries; reg ulation of the drilling of wells; waste in transmission and distribution systems and means of impressing upon the consuming public its responsibility in the matter of conservation. Th latter problem, it was planned, will be dealt with by an intensive publicity campaign conducted by the industries and backed by the government, designed to standardize gas burning appliances as to efficiency and economy and to eliminate domestic waste.

The second meeting of the committee to hear reports of the sub-committees on the work to be stared immediately, was set for March 27.

Whiskey in Chicago Listed a Necessity

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Whiskey for medicinal purposes will be placed on the federal fair price list along with butter, eggs, flour and other necessities of life, it was announced today by Harry Mager, collector of internal revenue. The action was decided upon at a conference attended by Mr. Mager, District Attorney Clyne, Hubert Howard, state prohibition commissioner, and A. A. Sprague, head of the Illinois fair price commission. The price for whiskey was not decided, but, according to Mr. Clyne, it probably will be less than \$5 a gal-

SHACKELFORD COUNTY HAS HEAVY PROGRAM

Shackelford county has never experi-And thus ended the career of one of enced such an abundance of cotton, face of unsettled weather there has been sufficient feed crop harvested to

erything for the community. He had large investments in Cisco property.

Up to date there have been 1882 bales of cotton shipped, aside from bales of cotton shipped, aside from 1892 or 1590 bales not marketed: also 103 cars of grain shipped.

Albany, the county seat of Shackelritory, surrounded by prosperous ranchmen and substantial farmers, statistics K. & T. station, brought about by incoming supplies for Shackelford and Stephens counties. The local merduring 191%

At present there are four banks in Shackelford county, two at Albany and Hood Tuesday. two at Moran, enjoying an extensive gain over 1918, the call from the bankng commission December 31 shows a total on deposit at all banks near the \$2,000,000 mark.

The first appearance of oil develop ment came to light in the southenstern part of the county near Moran some seven or eight years ago, the first well being brought in by the Texas com-Up to date there are five wells producing in that section, brought in at a depth of some 2000 feet, and best in-

Georgia Nomination Declined by Hoover; Cannot be Democrat

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25.-Herbert Hoover in a telegram to the state democratic executive committee today said he did not feel "that any real public service will be performed by injecting" himself in the race for the nomination for president, and declined to declare himself a democrat so that under the rules in Georgia he might appear as a candidate in

the preferential primary April 20. "I was not identified with the democratic party before the war," Hoover said, "and my official connection with the government has been solely a war service, and consequently not of a partisan character.

MENTS FOR BUSINESS BLOCK AND WILL BUILD FOUR-STORY STRUCTURE ON BROADWAY; TO BEGIN SOON.

LEASED FOR FIVE YEARS

Hood, Former Manager of Daniels, Returns and Signs Contract at \$99,000 Figure; Building to Be Modern in Detail With All New Features.

A four-story, 75-room hotel was contracted in Cisco Tuesday, with the return of J. S. Hood, former proprietor of the Daniels and veteran Texas hotel keeper, the deal being made for the Gude building now under construction. Hood made a lease from E. B. Gude for the building, agreeing to pay a rental of \$99,000 for a five-year period.

Gude, who started the building for a private business, immediately directdraw the plans, making the building arrived in Cisco yesterday and track four stories and to provide for the in- laying commenced immediately. The Price \$5 Per Gallon stallation of adequate elevators. Gib- new engine is to be used especially ises the building completed and ready The first is said to be too heavy for to use in 90 days.

50 Rooms, 25 Showers.

rooms and a private dining room, the believed that the Cisco & fice will be a mezzanine floor for par- or four weeks. Ideal weather conlers and writing rooms.

The rooms are to be large and so sible. every modern hotel convenience.

ids, where he will buy the furniture. ray. Because of the fast oil de While there he will purchase such ma. velopment in that vicinity, the roat erial as can be shipped in time for will probably be taxed to capacity e opening of the building. "Hood and Gude have given me an tion.

opportunity to design a very complete hotel," said Gibson, the architect. over the possibilities of the line While the building has been original ly designed for only three stories, the Up to date there have been 1882 being used, while the fourth story will be in white composition. This will persome 1000 or 1500 bales not marketed; mit the completion of the building in the time agreed, as there will be no delay in getting material. Means Relief.

Local citizens were much pleased over the return of Hood and the deal he made. Hotels are greatly needed in Cisco and upon them the future of the tionized," he said, "the packers community depends, they say. Already the best equipped city in the western part of Texas as to hotels, the addichants ha enjoyed an enormous trade tional facilities will add to the growth season's crop." of the city materially.

> "Cisco looked better to me from the distance than ever and I concluded I'd return."

PACKING BUSUINESS DECREE TO AFFECT MANY INDUSTRIES

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- Judge John H. Atwood, special assistant to Attorney eneral Palmer, who has been named to explain the dissolution decree against the United States, stopped off in Chithe five big packers in all sections of eago today on his way to Tueson, Ariz., where he will make his first address on March 2 before the Southwestern Cattlemen's association.

Bold Daylight Robbery Nets \$1300 to Two Masked Men.

TAKEN AT BRECKENRIDGE

HEAVILY ARMED POSSE OVER-TAKES AND IDENTIFIES TWO FUGITIVES.

Two masked bandits looted the bank at Necessity, an oil town in Stephens county, of \$13,000 Wednesday morning and temporarily escaped, according to word received last night by the local police.

Shortly after midnight the local police were advised two men caught at Breckenridge were identified by the posse from Necessity, which had remained hotly on the trail, as the men that robbed the bank.

The bandits, it is said, rode up to the bank on stolen horses shortly after it had opened for the day. One is said to have stood in the doorway to keep open the avenue of escape while the other leveled a revolver at the cashler and commanded him to throw up his bank at the time, it is said.

Taking all currency in sight, the man who was covering the cashier backed out of the bank and the two then jumped into their saddles and rode swiftly southward. A posse of efficers, heavily armed, was immediately formed and rode in pursuit.

Cisco police were notified that the hi-jackers were headed toward this city but a search of incoming to cal officers proved of no available

CISCO-NORTHEASTERN GETS ANOTHER ENGINE

New Locamotive to be Used Especially on Construction Work; to 12 Miles Without Delay

A second and lighter locamotive ed Architect Charles M. Gibson to re- for the Cisco & Northeastern railway son is redrawing the plans, and prom- for handling the construction work.

A race is on to complete track into The hotef will have 50 rooms with Stephens county ahead of any other bath and 25 with shower The lower road building in that direction, and floor will consist of an office, sample with the final link in the job, it is latter having facilities for about 50 eastern will pe runniing trains over guests at a time. Overlooking the of- the line as far as Leeray within three ditions prevailing will make it pos-

constructed that all will have an out. Material of every character is on door exposure. Each will be furnished hand, with additional stuff rolling, with full carpets and equipped with so that it will be possible to complete the first 12 miles yithout further do Leaves for Michigan. lay. This will touch Stephens court Hood left last night for Grand Rapty, and open up the ney town of Lee from the first day it is put in opera-

Local officials ar every optomistre

RIPE OLIVE DANGERS WILL BE ELIMINATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The ripe olives which have caused many recently from poisoning may be eaten with impunity within a few months as a result of changes being made in pre-serving methods, Dr. Carl Alsberg, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, stated today. "Canning methods are being revolu-

tionized," he said, "the packers are co-operating with our bureau and instituting changes in methods which will remove all dangers of poison from next One of the principal packing changes "Just couldn't stay away," said Mr. Dr. Alsberg said, is abando

glass containers which prevent proper sterilization. All cases of ripe olive poisoning have originated from olives packed in glass, he said, and none have resulted from olives packed in tin cans or pickled green olives.

ABSENCE OF QUORUM HINDERS COMMISSION

At a called meeting of the be put in their appearance, but one of the advisory committee showed up and the commission was forced to sit around throughout the day waiting for a q

with the packing activity is so widely extended that there are few lines of business in the country that are not more or less intimately associated with packing enterprises and which will be arected by this decree," Judge Atwood sald.

Frzherger Tenders Resignation.

BERLLIN, Feb. 25.—Mathias Erzberger, minister of finance, recigned from the cabinet Tuesday. His resignation is said to have been due to testimony additioned in the libel suit brought by him against Dr. Karl Moliterich form

meetings every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Wednesdey evening at 7:30 p. m. at L.

O. O. F. hall. Subject for Sunday,

HELP WANTED

"Mind." The public is cordially. in-

In Central India grows a tree whose

tricity, and merely to touch them gives

vited to attend these services.

YORK, Feb. 25-There was a new high record of 37.63 for the sealist closed steady at a net advance fields. of 45 to 79 points.

cables and after some little irregulari visitors. ty turned firmer on Liverpool buying. ing by Wall street or local shorts.

tered southern selling followed, but the Proven Field Oil & Gas association, offerings were readily absorbed and the with headquarters at Ranger, has dehighest levels of the day were reached cided to move to Cisco. Mr. Baten has in the late trading. The close was a been quite successful in the oil busifew points off from the best under ness. While he likes Ranger, he says realizing. Reports that some of the he thinks Cisco is destined to be the smaller European countries were mak- greatest town between Fort Worth and ing some progress with arrangements El Paso because of its special adaptathe steadler ruling of foreign exchange The younger Baten is a graduate of marked and easy to follow. to finance importations of cotton, and bility to the building of good homes. spot advices were recieved from the ness. belt but there were one or two wires E. Baten & Son." in reporting an improved demand and Liverpool said the late advance there was due to Manchester buying or trade

NEW ORLEANS COTTON CLOSES WITH GAINS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25-Strong advances in the cotton market in the early trading, of today were well maintained, although there were periods of profit taking during the middle stage of

at net gains of 61 to 79 points. back of the initial upward swing and trict court here. Another case against the best results obtained from the time a little later buying increased on the ad. the Pacific Coal & Oil company, involv- and money put into this branch of vances in foreign exchange rates. A ing 70 acres, was also continued. better feeling in the spot department and reports that southwestern spot interests were taking hold of contracts in a large way increased bullish sentiment. Realizing by early buyers car-

arket totay, and while prices a million feet of gas at 3360 feet. at 9 18 cents cost and freight to Cana-da. There were no sales to local re-beetween the depths of 3370 and 3377 put Cisco on the map in a way that finers, who continue to hold off, pend-

BROADER GORN TRADE WITH RULES REMOVED

owing to withdrawal of a rule which during the last ten months has required that any individual interest in deliveries further off than the current six, with 375 quarts but failed to get when the buyer goes out shopping. required that any individual interest in deliveries further off than the current month should not exceed 200,000 bushels. Business consisted largely of spreads, the simultaneous buying of May. Prices were firm at the same as yeatergay s with two cents higher, with May \$1.35 7.8 to \$1.31. Oats finished 1-3c off to 1.4c advance. Previsions scored net 14c advance. Previsions scored net in their No. 1 Pratt, T. P. survey, section 49, block six. The well is an offchanges were more lively of late, a set to the Bradford on the south and organization is launched. tendency of the market most of the time was abandoned at 4080 feet.

Was upward, especially for the nearby months. Closing prices were at the top level of the session.

When the session is the session in the south and was abandoned at 4080 feet.

Hivle and Childress are pulling large casing, with a show of oil at 3568 in their No. 1 E. L. Dupree, T&RO sur-

vented the oats market from showing . The Humble Oil & Gas is making much sympathy with corn strength.

SUNDAY MOVIES OPPOSED.

Baltimore Prelate Opposes a Bill Fearing Effect on Sunday Law.

From Chicago Evening Examiner.

lature of New York, which would per-

such a bill passed," said he, "because I. Spencer on the north. At commercializes Sunday.

"Grant this privilege and who will block 6. prevent the legitimate theatre from opening their doors on Sunday? Such a privilege will only be the entering wedge to other amusements of a commercial and pernicious character. imparted is the Sunday school.

BROKE GROUND WEDNESDAY

C. H. Burch, contractor, broke ground barrels per day in its No. 8 Russell, wednesday for a new brick building to be constructed by Walter Collins on West 6th near the present site of the constructed by the bullish showing in other markets such as lard and cotton. Local longs and cotton Cisco Steam laundry.

grocedy business and have leas. block 6. d the Ed Ward ranch four miles The Sinclair Gulf is pumping 30 bar-

TOYAH, Tex., Feb. 25.—At a depth avein which occurred Sunday night. The announcement that the well was advance in the cotton market to- a good producer was received in local

with March contracts making a oil circles with much gratification as a field of medium shallow depth is now The oil is son while leter months made new high of high gravity and will bring a price ground for the movement. The gener- equal to the best north central Texas

Oil men are crowding into the cou The market opened steady at and ad- seat but every effort is being made by vance in response to relatively firm the citizens to care for the streams of

calling by domestic spinners and cover- Oil Man Leaves Game for Real Estate. Anderson M. Baten, son of Dr. A. E. Reactions under realizing and scat. Baten of Cisco and president of the

may have been factors on the advance. the front rank of the younger business Local brokers, however, attributed the men of the middle west. He will hencebuying chiefly to covering by Liver- forward be associated with his father pool and speculative shorts. Very few here in the real estate brokerage busi-The firm name will now be "A.

> Good Well in Pale Pinto. The Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company has a good 400 barrel well in its No. 99 Stuart and sons, T. P. survey. No. 99 Stuart and sons, 1.
>
> block 4, sectiton 71, the sand was found Advertising is the force that will southwest corner of Palo Pinto county. fit thereby

Oil Cases Continued.

Highest prices were which the state is seeking to recover chamber of commerce and the proposed reached late in the day. The close was from the Prairie Oil & Gas company 57 acres of land in the proven field in these two organizations, experts in the Better Liverpool cables than due and Eastland county have been continued advertising game could be brought to old and wet weather in the belt were until the March term of the 53rd dis- Cisco, a study made of the subject, and

Stephens Completions and Develop-

ments. at 3035 feet in their No. 3 state excess, it was with this in view that the busiried the market from the highest in E. M. Chambless survey, southeast cor- ness men organized the Cisco Morning the early afternoon, but later new buy, ner of the John Dunham survey. The News, having in mind the value of a ing appeared on favorable rumors re- well did 60 barrels of oil in the first daily newspaper that would reach into five hours and is flowing by heads every section of the field. The Morn-Spots were marked up 25 to 40 cents from pay between 3114 and 2174 feet. ing News is a going concern, and NEW YORK, Feb. 23-There was a feet in his No. 1 Marston, Guadalupe tion of the buyers of this section will interest displayed in the college survey. The well showed half be reached as rapidly as the circula-

ged the undertone seemed The Brazos Rived Oil has abandoned eadler. There were its No. 3 Messenbaugh in the Dennison Other business men when the adversittle steadler. There were its No. 3 Messenbaugh in the Dennison tising club was suggested endorsed the source of San Domingo and survey, as a dry hole. The same contising club was suggested endorsed the No. 4 Massen, plan. To form such an organization and Venzuela sugars at 9 1-8c C. I. F. to cern has completed its No. 4 Massen- plan. To form such an organization and Canada and 7,500 bags of Cubas in port baugh, which is now making 50 bar- to become affiliated with the Associated

was but 30 barrels. CHICAGO, Feb. 25-Corn trading feet, and then stopped. It is now being that the business men here have asso swabbed for five barrel

some oil from 3633 to 3647 feet in its Higher quotations on hogs gave a No. 3 Sallie Lane, J. R. Carter survey. The Lane Oil company has three miloil flowing per day in its No. 1 Jackson Haire, J. R. Carter survey, section , block 6. The well is now drilling at 2310 feet.

rom Chicago Evening Examiner.

BALTIMORE.—Cardinal Gibbons is and 6 W. E. Carey, section 55, block years, at which United States Senator opposed to motion picture performances 5, T. P. survey. The same concern Warren G. Harding, candidate for the off Sunday recreational sports.

His views on Sunday shows were elicited by a bill now before the legislature of New York, which would be.

would be extremely sorry to see is a noffset to the Texas company's J. clared the republican party "will wel-

The Mid-Kansas has removed its rig ing the treaty "Proprietors of moving picture parand abandoned its location for No. 2 Chairman Hays pleaded for more attention to said and enunciated five tention to politics and enunciated five tention to politics and enunciated five principles for which the party stands.

The Man-Kansas has removed its location for No. 2 Chairman Hays pleaded for more attention to politics and enunciated five principles for which the party stands. to make use of the only day of the abandoned its locations for No. 3 and 0 They were; Earnest, efficient business Rosenquest, T. P. survey, section 53, administration of the country's affairs;

ing has moved its rigs and abandoned more equally distributed; better relation between labor and capital; certain the locations of its No. 20 and 21, Swen law and order everywhere and measson, T. P. survey, section 3, block 6.

The Phillips Petroleum company has a hole full of oil in its No. 5 Long, T.
P. survey, section 4, block 6. The well FOR NEW BRICK BUILDING is drilling at 3876 feet. The same concern has an initial production of 75

According to Burch it has not been barrels in its No. 24 Thomas, J. M. ferings were well taken and at the definitely decided what number of stor- Price survey. The well was shot with close prices were 34 to 58 points net

its No. 1 E. Y. Jennings. Total depth May 19.60; July 19.85. Prime Winter Winston Bros, are closing out 3668 feet. T. P. survey, section 31, Yellow and Summer White Nominal.

north of town, and will stock it with rels from its No. 3 Wells, J. E. Cardine catitie. Claude has taken charge and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winston will found at 3495 feet. The total depth is his son begins acting like a darn fool." 3570 feet.

CISCO'S BUSINESSS

M. T. TURNER, DRUGGIST, POINTS OUT BENEFITS TO BE DERIVED BY ORGANIZATION OF CITY'S AD-VERTISERS FOR COMMON GOOD.

WOULD ELIMINATE FAKES

Truthful Advertising the Means for Selling Cisco Goods to Vast Field; Club Would Bring Experts Here to Conduct Advertising Classes.

That Cisco business men should organize themselves into an advertising club, for the study of the best publicity methods is the opinion of M. T. Turner, of Turner & McClinton, druggists. Mr Turner says that there are no great mysteries about advertising, once the business men understand, and the path

upon the way the business men here approach the subject of advertising." said Mr. Turner. "This city can be made the market center of a territory that extends 50 miles in every direct tion. The merchandise is here. All that is necessary is a united effort or the part of the business men to exploit the market possibilities of the

city.

etween 1640 and 1656. The well flowed at the rate of 100 barrels per day for for any business, and once it is put present production. It is located in the feel confident that all of Cisco will beneinto action in a concentrated form, I

Would Bring Experts.

It is being suggested that an adver-AUSTIN. Feb. 24. - Two cases in tising division be organized out of the junior chamber. Under the auspices of merchandising

100,000 Prospects. Merchants have long sought some method of concentrating the buying of Hicks and others are on top the lime the 190,000 people in the oil fields, and E. L. Marston is now drilling at 3370 through its circulation, a greater portion extends to other

Endorsed by Business. feet, the initial production of the well would bring vast results. Adopting the ethics of truthful advertising, as out The Columbia Oil company is pre- lined by the associated clubs, would be paring to pump its No. 1, J. F. Besles, of such great value to Cisco's retail B. A. Besles survey. The well started trade that its ambition to be the retail with a flow of 100 barrels after a shot center of the oil section would be easily of 160 quarts between 3427 and 3399 realized. Once the buying public learns ciated themselves into an organization The Gulf Production shot its No. 1 that stands for truthful advertising

Fixes Sole Blame for Treaty. "Welcome Responsibility."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 23.-Ohio re-The Mid-Kansas has moved its rigs publicans today staged on of the most

The Gulf Production is pumping 16 Charging President Wilson with sole barrels from its No. 2 Stanford, T. P. responsibility in delaying ratification of come the responsibility of Americaniz-

speedy change in the national taxation The Oklohoma Producing and Refin system, whereby the burden would be

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-Cottonseed oil tes will be constructed, but it is believed the building will go two floors
at least.

The survey. The wen was shot with
290 quarts between 3108 and 3310 feet.
The Sinclair Gulf has shown oil in the hole between 3100 and 3500 feet in Yellow spot 18.70 @ 18.90; March 18.70:

The survey. The wen was shot with close prices were of the higher. Sales 35,000 barrels. Prime Summer at least.

"Something a father believes in until -American Legion Weekly.

GRISHAM WILL OPPOSE

Grisham has announced he will be a candidate for the democratic congressional nomination against Con- Wilson Understood to Have gressman Blanton, who is going to make the race again. Mr. Grisham has made the following formal announcement:

"I formally announce that I have gress in the 17th district of Texas subject to the democratic primary bas shall commence an active speaking campaign and visit every community in the 19 counties of the district.

know the wants of the farmer, the of this country. professional man, the man in business and justice.

ideals achieved, without co-operation, it shall ever be my policy to invite the aid and counse lof all my constituency, and by respecting, to merit the respect and co-operation of my colleagues in congress.

Stole Suit But Got \$85 Rebate Before Loss Was Discovered

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Saturno Reyes, 21-year-old son of Rafael Reyes, a former president of Colombia, was sentenced to a maximum term of three years in the penitentiary today for grand larcency. He was convicted of stealing a woman's suit in a department store, returning it before the theft was discovered and obtaining a refund of \$85.

After the theft Reyes married Miss Emilie Salvatore, an opera singer, who later sued for annulment of the marriage.

to give him:

BLANTON FOR CONGRES PRESIDENT'S REPL

Made "Unequivocable" Stand" on Position of United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- President ilson's reply to the entente premiers on the Adriatic question was, despatch- FOR SALE-Five-room bungalow with determined to make the race for con- ed tonight by the state department. It is expected to be in the hands of amsador Davis at London tomorrow, n July. On or before April 15 I and will be delivered as soon as it has been decoded.

Officials still declined to discuss its the 19 counties of the district. contents but it is known that in his expose to serve with courtesy the peo- ident has made an unequovicable stand ple of this district in particular, and of the American government's position of the nation in general, to the very especially with regard to the forming best of my ability. I shall strive to of agreements without the participation

It is understood that in his latest note ness, the laborer, the commercial the president does not return precisely clubs, the cities, the counties and the to the arguments and decision announce individual, and to serve all with fair. ed in the note of December 9, which formed the basis of the Adriatic agree-Recognizing that practical results ment to which the United States subcan not be attained, nor any worthy scribed as important events in Fiume since that time are said to have necessitated modifications to meet the changed conditions.

However, the president is said to have refused to agree to the terms of settlement sent by the premiers to Jugo-Slavia as an ultimatum.

Acting Secretary Polk is endeavoring to arrange for the simultaneous publication of the correspondence on both sides of the Atlantic. It is believed now that the notes will be made public n Washington soon after the president's reply is delivered at London and

Basketball Results.

Undertaker, Funeral Director and . At Chicago: Northwestern 20, Pur-Licensed Embalmer. Residence 503 W. 7th St. At Madison: Wisconsin 33; Illinois Phone day or night 348.

At St. Louis: Washington University 37; Kansas University 35.
At Lincoln: Nebraska University 31; Notre Dame 15.

Japanese paper umbrellas and ianterns are waterproofed with an oil extracted trace rubber seed plant.

They couldn't be built

now for twice 71,000

When the talk turns from politics to railroads,

and the traveler with the cocksure air breaks

in with, "There's an awful lot of 'water' in

the railroads," here are some hard-pan facts

American railroads have cost \$80,900 a mile

-roadbed, structures, stations, yards, termin-

als, freight and passenger trains-everything

from the great city terminals to the last spike.

A good concrete-and-asphalt highway costs

\$36,000 a mile-just a bare road, not count-

Our railroad's couldn't be duplicated to-

They are capitalized for only \$71,000 a mile-

much less than their actual value. Seventy-one

thousand dollars today will buy one locomotive.

English railways are capitalized at \$274,000 a

mile; the French at \$155,000; German \$132,000;

even in Canada (still in pioneer development)

they are capitalized at \$67,000 a mile. The

average for all foreign countries is \$100,000.

Low capitalization and high operating effici-

ency have enabled American Railroads to pay

the highest wages while charging the lowest

This advertisement is published by the

Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation

may obtain literature by writing to The Association of

Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York

ing the cost of culverts, bridges, etc.

day for \$150,000 a mile.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY PROPERTY

E. LUSE desires to sall all his property and farms. No agent need ar piy.

FOR SALE-Five-room bungalow, \$8000 cashor terms; 404 West Ninth street. 40.2t leaves are heavily charged with elec-

a person a distinct shock. bath: paving in front and around house: \$5000. Place is at 10th street and Avenue O. Inquire at 504 East Broadway, Mulvihill.

FOR SALE-Sand: limited amount of gravel, special price on sand, prompt shipments. O. O. Shurtleff, box 483, Colorado, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE "FOFTO" SHOP, Winston building. Vincent, "fotografer", kodak finishing.

AVE YOUR sewing done by an expert dressmaker; 205 West 11th.

\$100/ BUYS team, harness and wago Inquire at 505 East 10th street. 42-CHURCHES. Christian Science.

Cisco Christian Science society hol

H. C. WIPPERN.

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W. V. DUNNAM. DISTRICT CLERK-

L. C. REED. EDWARD C. BETTIS. COUNTY CLERK-EARL BENDER. TAX COLLECTOR-

EARL MCALISTER COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT-R SHERIFF-S. E. NOLLEY.

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PHONE 463.

Store.

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Phone 98

GLENN & GLENN ARCHITECTS

Phone 376 Office Judia Bldg.

502-3 Wilson Building,

Dallas, Texas.

***************** DR. DAVID L. BETTISON DR. W. MOOD KNOWLES' Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

. EUGENE LANKFORD

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• Dr. Clark's Rsidence-416.

Dr. Ball's Rsidence-537 AN OPPORTUNITY For Young Ladies To secure permanent positions Paying good salaries

Offering splendid chances for advance Make application now to THE SOUTHWESTERN TEL. & TEL COMPANY.

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When Your Time Expires, the Paper Stops

YES, every man has a will of his own-provided he is not a poli-

tician or his wife is not around. THE government seems determined to make those Michigan-

WHEN a newspaper man pays \$25 for a pair of shoes and \$100 for a suit of clothes, advertising at 50c an inch looks like

PARTING OF POLITICAL WAYS?

ders drink wood alcohol.

TEXAS newspapers have had little to say about Mr. Bailey's Gainesville speech. The Dallas News took him to task on some of his financial theories, and The Dallas Dispatch, under the head: "The Bailey Menace," prints a front page editorial in its Monday edition. But, aside from these comments, but little has developed that indicates the attitude of the press of the state on Mr. Bailey's

Of course the Neff speech, in which he attacks Bailey, was printed liberally throughout the state. Mr. Neff is certainly frank gressional inquiries had been held since in his discussion of Mr. Bailey, and has a lot to say about the Bailey that the exceedingly extensiv records platform. Just what popular accord this opposite platform from of prvious inquiries, which cost the government \$2000 a volume, should be concerning the state of the political situation is difficult for forecast.

Mr. Bailey is popular. He's personally popular with many Texas citizens and voters, but we doubt very much if he can take in favor of holding hearings. Adjournwith him those who like him personally and also like prohibition, ment was taken for the day with Mr. suffrage, Wilson and the excessive profit tax. Of course, he'll have all the reactionary and anti-everything crowd with him. That goes

Many of Mr. Bailey's friends are disappointed in his Gainesville platform. It is not what the people of Texas endorse. That's an absolute and positive situation.

But we doubt if there are any dozen men in the state who can regulate them otherwise. defeat him for the democratic nomination for governor. Upon this, the politicians of the state are all agreed. So they are looking Palmer and the packers with the retion to Mr. Bailey. But by dividing up the vote between half a dozen men, Bailey will easily be the nominee. This gives hope to the republicans. If they will select a man who can swing the Bailey opposition into line, should Mr. Bailey be nominated, they hope to elect a republican governor.

Senator Harding of Ohio this week made the statement that Texas, is one of the doubtful states, and might go republican. It is given two years more to continue all upon the assumption that Mr. Bailey's nomination would develop of them, but after that time they are a split in the democratic party that he made the prediction. Just how true this is, no one-not even this newspaper-can say. But we do know that not all democrats will support Mr. Bailey; and, further, that he will get some republican votes in the state. It looks like the parting of the political ways for many Texans, who have lived in the solid south so long that to them, leaving the demogratic party, is like breaking up home ties. Will they do it?

THE presidential mill keeps right on grinding out one impossibility after another.

THE census may show New York the biggest city in the world, but it will show that for its size, Cisco is the biggest.

THERE are many of us who have long since decided the gov- of the "packer practice." ernment made a mistake when it took over the railroads, and we know now that it is going to cost the taxpayer millions of dollars. Let's settle the thing, pay the bill-and forget it. We're wearyail of us-in the prolonged discussion of such a trivial thing as a fe whundred million dollars or so. The public must foot the bill in the long run, no matter how they decide it down in Washington.

MAKING A NEWSPAPER.

NEWSPAPERS at one time were personal organs and reflected was based on a letter from Askew say. the opinion of some individual or individuals. But the newspaper ing he was on his way back to Lerado. of today attempts to publish the news without bias and wholly as a matter of information. Too many think a newspaper should devote its energies to punishing the other fellows they don't happen to like, or fighting the things they happen to oppose. If they expect The News to follow this policy, they are mistaken. The News finds too many really worth-while big things in its territory con which to spend its time, to be mixed in any petty or trivial

Ne News is not a personal or factional organ. It is not the spokesman for any alliance, tsm, creed or party. It's mission is cial dispatches, saying that he was well outside the various units in which a people divide. It cannot and treated by the bandits. will not follow a faction.

A number of well-meaning citizens have misunderstood the idea topon which The Morning News was founded, and have attempted bandits near Lerdo, Mexico, early this to read into its pages things that are not really there. There is no hidden policy or mysterious thing in the backbround that operates. The News pages. It is just a newspaper, with no fancy facades or kew is manager of the San Fernando

TO BUILD a city, adopt the Rotary motto: "He profits most who serves best--Service above self.'

SPIRITS.

WHEN a man dies, what about it? Does his spirit return and hold commune with the living? To be absolutely frank, this journal doesn't have the least idea about it. We've been much interested in the findings of some really smart people along the line of spirits, but for the life of us, we couldn't guarantee their statements as being correct or no. We wish we could. You know, newspapers are supposed to search out all these things and give 'em instanter to their readers, so they may be guided. But so far as this papr is concerned, it says right now and honestly that any one consulting a medium or seer does it on his own hook, and we assume no responsibility if the

But it's a mighty interesting subject. We've often wondered what comes after death. We have some little light on the subject from very eminent men. And from reading of the advertising of mediums, we might say "some women," as the "gift" seems to largely repose in the fair sex. But to be honest about it, we have never seen a ghost, never communed with a spirit and never heard a truthful thing from a mind-reader or palmist. Until we get more information on it, it is our judgment that this spirit stuff is about all

For that reason, we cannot subscribe to the theory that some insane persons are "suffering from an invasion of their consciousness by the spirits of the persons who have died," except we know some persons otherwise seemingly normal, who seem to have been invaded by a dead person from heir neck upwards in many of the things they do and say. But it seems to be a lack of spirit, rather than an in-

NEW PACKER PROBE

AND REPRESENTATIVE ANDER-SON, AUTHOR OF BILL FOR REG-ULATION OF INDUSTRY, HEARD UNDER PROTEST.

TO CONTINUE HEARINGS

Conditions Necessitate Divorcing Packers from Ownership of Refrig-erator Cars;" Independent Concerns Die Off at Rate of One Each Three

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Opening another congressional inquiry into the packing 'industry and the activities of house agricultural committee today heard Federal Trade Commissioner W. B. Colver and Representative Anderson able. of Minneosta, author of a bill for regulation of the industry.

Some members of the committee demurred at the proposal to hold the hearings, Representative Rainey, democrat, Illinois, pointing out that five con-1916, while other members suggested sidered sufficient basis for action.

The vote, however, was ten to three

Colver's testimony uncompleted.

Representative Anderson, arguing support of his bill, said that present onditions necessitated divorcing the packers from ownership of refrigerator cars and stock yards, confining their ousiness to the handling of meat prodets and establishing a commission to

Mr. Colver touched on the recent legislative regulation.

Representative Haugen of Iowa, chairman of the agriculture committee, criticized the argument, saying: wiil take admits all the evil practices which they have been in, forgives them for it, specifies that they are to be to confine their robberies to the farmers, who produce butter, eggs, cheese, Commissioner Colver smiled without

direct answer. Remarking that he was not disposed to "mention minor scandals," Commissioner Colver said that the commission had found that the Armour, Swift, Cudahy, Wilson and Morris concerns had an "agreement with respect to the pur-

This agreement, he added, "had all the effect of a restraint of trade." In dependent packing concerns, he said. were dying off at the rate of one every three months, and this was the resu

AMERICAN RELEASED BY MEXICAN BANDITS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Released of Joseph E. Askew, an American citizen captured by Mexican bandits, was reported to the state department today where he was taken prisoner by Villa and his troops.

Officials of the state department expressed belief that if the news was true arrangements had been made for payment of \$20,000 ransom demanded by Villa from the Alvarado Mining company, claiming it to be due him for conveying a large shipment of bullion to the border.

A letter has been received in Mexico City from Askew, according to the offi-

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Feb. 24 .- J. E.

Start for Camp. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 24.—Sixteen nembers of the St. Louis Americans, headed by Manager Jimmy Burke, to-night departed for Taylor, Texas, where they will begin training Thursday.

LENINE NOW RECEIVES WIGHEST RUSSIAN PAY

Red Army Mell Disciplined, Says Cor-respondent on Tour—All Males Up to 35 Years Must Fight.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28 .- A tour of pondent of the Handelsblad who writing a series of articles describng conditions throughout the country and in the army as coming under his personal observation. He deals with the morale of the soviet armies, the compulsory military system, the ridicule of atrocities reported in the for eign press, divisions in the red army over bolshevism and the well-to-do as well as the poor in the soviet regime.

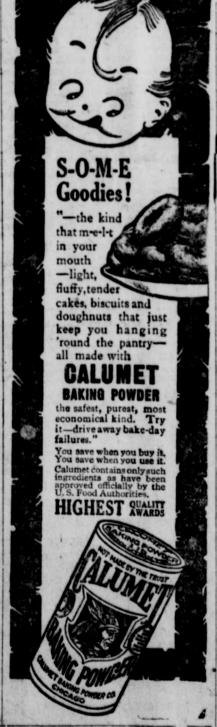
"Russia has been completely mobil-ized," he says, "with all the able-bodied men of the country from the minimum fighting age up to 35 years and with officers regardless of age. There is no alternative and they are obliged to fight under the general administration of the naries who are boishevist to the backbone. This operates very efthe "big five" Chicago packers, the fectively. A soldier who deserts, betrays the cause or otherwise fails in his duty, is shot; or, if he succeeds in escaping, his family is held account

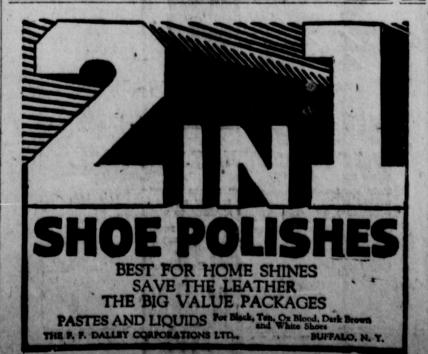
tried to view things from a fair and neutral standpoint, dined with several bolshevik officers and had opportunity

to study the red army in detail. "The soldiers," he says, "are polite and there seems to be quiet and agreeable discipline. The pay is 800 rubles a month for a soldier, 3200 for a company leader and 4200 for a regimental leader. The former generals of the czar's army, six of whom are serving on Trotzky's staff, get 6000 rubles a month. Nobody in Russia receives a larger salary with the exception of Lenow gets \$000 rubles a

Prominent Woodman Dead.

The members of the Woodmen of the World and Woomne Circle of Cisco regreat the demise of J. D. Alexander, of Garland, Texas. Sovereign Alexan der was the head adviser of the Woodmen of the World of Texas, and supreme delegate to the supreme conven-He was the father of Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, supreme clerk of the Woodmen Circle. Messages of regret were sent from the order in Cisco.





TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION RECOMMENDS MORE SALARY OXLAHOMA RATIFIES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 25 .- Great est emphasis was placed on physical education by speakers addressing the branches of the National Education asbody and strengthening of health is not true education, it was contended.

A committee of the superintendence department tonight was preparing rec- on the question. ommendations for a national education program to be present to the convention Friday. It is understood the platform will recommend readjustment of tax systems to provide better salaries and maintain better schools. A national salary of \$1500 for city schools and \$1200 for teachers in cural districts will

The flower of the Christian religion is the lily; that of Mohammedans the

in the United States.

SUFFRACE AMENDMENT

Passage of the joint resolution ratifysociation convention today. Education ing the federal woman suffrage consti of the mind without training of the tutional amendment with emergency on the question. The vote on the emergency clause which would make ratification complete as soon as the senate passes the measure and the gov-

> tomorrow afternoon while in the house the appropriation bill will be up for

A member of the British parliament is unable to resign unless his applica-More than 500 varieties of trees grow tion is agreed to by a majority of the

or that favorite dency comes out for will be time to take not lo Commercial.





Give Me a Friendly Natural Hand-shake

an' a friendly natural tobacco. Keep yo' puton airs an' "sauced-up" tobaccos for the fellow that likes nut sundaes better than home made

So says a friend of ours named Velvet Joe. And he just about hits the nail on the head.

Velvet is made for men who think there's no smoke like real tobacco. If you are that sort of man, listen:

Velvet was born in old Kentucky, where more than one good thing comes from. It was raised as carefully as any other Kentucky thoroughbred. But the real secret of Velvet's friendly qualities is its slow natural ageing in wooden hogsheads. Ageing in the wood never hurt anything-and least of all, tobacco.

'And so we say, Velvet is good tobacconothing more or less. It runs second to

The picture of the pipe on the tin needn't keep you from rolling a jim-dandy cigarette

Ligge tivelly ered obacco Co.



-the friendly tobacco

STARY NEW LEAGUE

SENATOR FRANCE PROPOSES TO DECLARE STATE OF PEACE, WITHDRAWAL FROM FOREIGN SOIL AND NEW CONFERENCE.

TREATY STILL IS BLOCKED

Both Parties Attempt to "Pass the Buck" for Failure of Ratification; Borah Claims End No Nearer than When Debate Began Year Ago Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The question of party responsibility for the peace treaty deadlock was thrashed over in militant fashion on the senate floor today with both the republicans and democrats seeking to wash their hands of the senate's fallure to act and

promise efforts, there was a note of ed upon. treaty's irreconcilable opponents that for leaving the commercial body other party leaders said they might as well than to say that he was going into the partment by its dean, T. U. Taylor, tegislation.

to which side originated the bi-partisan ects of benefit to this city. conference in which five democrats and four republicans sought to work out an SHORT WEIGHTS AND

agreement. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the democratic leader, started the clare-up by denying that the democrats wanted ment of Weights and Measures the treaty in the campaign. He asserted that his party had gone "nine-tenths of the way to a compromise" and that

First Anniversary Today.

clared the two sides were no nearer reports of his inspectors who are no treaty, he said, already was so far in examined in that city to be inaccurate, the campaign that "you can no more Of 54 measures, inspected, 23 were keep out than you can stop half found so bad that they were confisway over Niagara.'

15,000,600 to pay expenses of a

DEAD LINCOLN LORE STUDENTS DENY ALEXANDER'S

After Series of Operations.

Late last week Mr. Hartman to regain his health in a short time. Is the Nicolay and Hay biography. r Hartman was recognized in Cisco

as one of the foremost citizens, was highly respected and was said to have PLANNED COC enterprise for the good of Cisco. has resided here since 1881 and until governor's office that the governor, recently has been actively engaged as with Adjutant General Hunter, persona merchant. Only recently he retired ally prevented an international cock from active life to supervise the man-agement of his hotel and extensive after reports had been made by de-

ciate the majority of Cisco's business tral America were gathering there to men will close their doors this aft#- stage the event on Washington's birthnoon between 1:30 and 2:30 to attem 1 day, the funeral services.

Mr. Hartman is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. W. Hartman, and three children who reside here, Mrs. John Er-win, Mrs. J. A. McCall and Charlie Hartman. Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the Hartman residence, Fifth and Avenue E, and interment will be made in the Cisco

PERSHING URGES NEGROES TO JOIN AMERICAN LEGION

HAMPTON, Va., Feb. 23.-General Pershing told the students of Hampton institute here today that the people of the south were becoming more and more interested in the education of the negro population.
This center of education is the

greatest encouragement to the colored race throughout the 'south," General Pershing said. "I have been struck with the activities of educated colored people in the south. I have met many colored people of high character and

Praising the record of negro troops in the Spanish and world wars, General Pershing urged that the negro vet-erans associate themselves with the American Legion.

From the Edinburgh Scotsman.

Lifeguard (rushing up excitedly): "Madam, your poor husband has just been drowned."

The Widow (in bathing costume):
"And have they found his body?"
Lifeguard: "No, it's lost."
Widow: "Now, isn't that just too
provoking—he had the key to our bathheuse around his neck."

OF ALBANY SOCIALISTS UNIVERSITY ONE OF

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Louis Waldman, one of the five suspended ocialist assemblymen being tried by the judiciary committee of the lower nouse on charges of disloyalty, late toay took the stand in his own behalf. Testifying for nearly an hour before

court" adjourned for the day, Assemblyman Waldman laid what he later explained was the foundattion of the socialists' promised "exposure" on the workings of political Albany. The youthful assemblyman described

n detail the fate of bills introduced by the socialist delegation concerning traction matters and other questions of vital interest to the working class." Nearly all these bills, he said, had been killed in committee. He was still

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO LOSE W. A. DOWNING

Walter Downing, secretary of the union of any consequences in the political Cisco chamber of commerce, astonished

hopelessness in the statement of the Downing did not explain his reason affected thereby. Among other things the debate instrumental in the launching and suc-

MEASURES IN TEXAS?

Law to be Rigid.

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 .- Contentions that the republicans had stood solidly for ac- widespread and general fraud by the ceptance of their own reservations use of short weights and measures exwithout the dotting of an 'I' or the isted in Texas, which were made by F. C. Weinert, commissioner of weights and measures, when he began enforce-Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, ment of the new weights and measures speaking for the irreconclables, de. law last June, are being supported by agreement than they were when the working in various cities of the state. League of Nations debate began a year | Inspector Stovall, who is one of the ago tomorrow and that further discus- four men at work in Houston, found sion only was a waste of time. The 422.6 per cent of the linear measures

I't the debate today Sen. 8.82 per cent of them being off.

The inspector reported that very few boxes of candy examined contained the introduced a resolution to describe the treaty's irreconcilable optimized a resolution to describe the inspector reported that very few boxes of candy examined contained the poration's contentions.

J. L. Andrews of Sheffield, counsel for the corporation, declared that the surplus in state funds will reach \$15.

DENY ALEXANDER'S WORD

der of Philadelphia on Saturday that ing to approximately \$9,500,000 and he had brought to light a tribute by additions, not included in the To his numerous friends and busi- Lincoln to Washington which had been mates totalled more than \$20,000,ss acquaintances here the news of lost sight of since its delivery in Spring. 000. the death of J. W. Hartman, aged 68 field, Ill., in 1842. Mr. Alexander said years, a Cisco pioneer, who passed away. Nicolay and Hay and all the other bi-30 Monday morning at a hospital ographers of Lincoln ,as far as he had Worth, came as a distinct discovered, had overlooked this tribute.

Late last week Mr. Hartman Letters and telegrams are going to

was reported as recovering rapidly him from various sections of the country citing many publications in which tions and was at that time expected the tribute is printed. Among them

Iways been deeply interested in any BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 23 .- An-He nouncement was made tonight at the As a tribute to their deceased asso- United States, Canada, Mexico and Cen-

EDUCATORS SAY ITS DEMOCRA-CY ATTRACTS STUDENTS FROM

MANY EARN WAY THROUGH

Boys and Girls Find Employment to Pay Expenses and Get Education in Spite of Many Financial and Other Scholastic Handicaps.

Austin, Feb. 25 .- The gross income of Texas is one of the most democratic educational institutions in the from practically every section of the

Many of the students here are the directors of that body Tuesday earning their expenses, in whole or Although both sides professed an evening when he tendered them his in part, by such work as washing desire to compromise and resignation to take effect March 1. His dishes, waiting on tables, cleaning squabbled for the credit for past com- resignation was discussed but not act- yards, carrying newspaper routes, etc., and their social standing is not

party leaders said they might as well put the question of ratification out of their minds and turn their attention to tary of the chamber since the first of the dents in that department are worklast July and since that time has been ing their way through the university. With one exception, Mr. Taybrought out a direct disagreement as cessful completion of many new proj- lor says, these students are carrying full work and are making passing grades in everything.

He carried a full course last term and stood in the first 10 per cent tionment. The tax returns did not come meet needs, made a scholastic opportant the first 10 per cent tionment. The tax returns did not come made a scholastic opportant to the first 10 per cent tionment. best graders. Another sophomore in a soon as they were expected, and which arrived here today. Accordreceives \$48 a month for working the clearing house carried a state over-40 hours a week in drug stores. He draft of more than \$1,000,000 for a con-siderable time without interest will be dismissed. also took a full course and made siderable time without interest. the honor roll.

and keeping up their school work.

Representatives of Muscle Shoals Nitrate Plant Contradicts Statements Made to Committee

than a score of witnesses having rate of interest and an Austin bank tor,

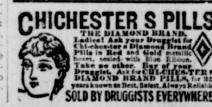
for withdrawal of American victed of violating the net container corporation lost money in building and operating the plant, explaining Milk bottles were not molested, but that the company received \$1,500,on 600 to pay expenses of a strate of table land the department has notified, dairymen 600 from the government for the tive bidding to secure state funds indi- is situated on a tract of table land Anguen to discuss formation of to buy, no more one-third quart bottles, work, but that considerable amount cates that they are well satisfied with and is visited by many persons, in as it is expected that the use of these of the expenses of the corporation the law. Interest of 4.5 per cent on a cluding residents of Eagle Pass. The "little pints" will be forbidden soon. had not been paid and that after dedaily balance is a high rate for this. The flying field at Piedras Negras

> The plant, estimated to cost \$30. 300,000, he said, actually cost \$61,-NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Students of 804,000, it being explained that this statement of Lucien-High Alexan- costs of labor and materials amount-

SENATOR JOHNSON DECLARES CANDIDACY FOR PRESIDENT

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25,-With Amer ca first as his campaign slogan, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California today filed his declaration of candidacy for the republican presidential nomination of Oregon.

The senator is the first of the presi-PLANNED COCK FIGHT dential candidates to file his declara-



BEDSIDE

Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But Now She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardul For Her Recovery.

birth of my little girl ... my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. We called the doctor. He treated me...but I got no better. I three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in a knot...

I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardui I would try it ... ache, pains in sides, or other discom-I commenced taking it, however, that forts, each month? Or do you feel evening I called my family about weak, nervous and fagged-out? If so, me ... for I knew I could not last give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a many days unless I had a change for trial.

Royse City, Tex .- Mrs. Mary Kil- | the better. That was six years ago man, of this place, says; "After the and I am still here and am a well, strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less ... I cotinued right on taking the Cardui got worse and worse until the misery until I had taken three bottles and I was unbearable... I was in bed for did not need any more for I was well and never felt better in my life ... I have never had any trouble from that

Do you suffer from headache, back-

TRIAL COURT UPHOLDS STATE DEPOSITORY ACT

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 25 .- Constitucionality of the state depository act was upheld today when the third court of civil appeals affirmed the decision of the trial court in the case of H. S. Monday when G. H. Judia of this city

development of the state. Lawson contended the act violated FROM FOREIGN LANDS. the state and federal constitutions and he sought an injunction to restrain the board from performing duties delegated manager of the Broadway theater. to it by the law.

depository act, which has been in of to put this city on their circuit,

The last stage of this growth prestate treasury became a member of the not be open on Sunday, according to democracy has attracted students Austin clearing house to avoid constant Judia, questions of exchange rates. The two

> In February of 1918 the legislature authorized the state treasurer to invest play." surplus funds in short-term United JACK JOHNSON TO RETURN; States treasury certificates. In assembling funds to purchase the treasury certificates it developed that the Austin clearing house owed the treasury ap-proximately \$4,600,000. Members of the clearing house had to call upon their money for shich the state had receiv-

ed no interest. One sophomore works 18 hours a week waiting on tables for his meals. User the state treasurer, anticipating to cording to an interview published in Thursday's issue of the Heraldo de in a soon as they were expected, and the clearing house carried a state over-traft of more than \$1.000.000 for a con-fident that the charge against him

Dean Taylor also discovered that several girls are working more than 000,000 of state surplus fends, instead weight contest to bring a championship heavy weight contest to Marchael Sale several girls are working more of lying idle or being devoted to private his chief reason for returning to terest rate of 4.5 per cent, computed the United States was to obtain a purposes, are drawing an average irnonthly. This produces a monthly revnue of \$37,500, or \$13,500 more than regain the heavyweight crown. the annual expense of the stata treas-

> Money in state depositors, of which there are now 225, is as available as it would be if left in the vaults. The treasurer has made arrangements with the Austin clearing house, wherehy

amount have been selected.

ducting for tax payments, the net re-sults would be a substantial deficit.

J. W. Hartman, Resident and City Lincoln lore took exception today to increase was due to the advancing have made beads so long that their ander of Waterloo in the fifth round historians do not mention a time of their cheduled 10-round bout Tueswhen their industry was not ancient, day night. and the Chinese today do the work just as their forefathers did, and the styles are the same.

Enters Partnership Deal With Thou Harrell of Earthand and Takes Bloadway for Vandeville.

The Broadway theater changed hands Lawson vs. the state depository board, and Tom Harrelt of Eastland bought it from Joseph Yeager for a consideration

he sought an injunction to restrain the theater on Main. Judia will be the "I intend to bring all the first-class AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 25.—The state Boadway theater that can be induced fect for less than a year, replaced a Judia resterday. "We will also run the haphazard system of handling state "I-highest class of films obtainable and nances, which "just growed" with the give our patrons more than they will defelopment of the state.

The Broadway theater will be a vauceding the depository act was when the deville house and for that reason will

"It's not because I am too good to following specific cases give an indica- give the people what they want on tion of business methods employed in Sunday that the Broadway will not be deals of the treasury with the clearing open on that day," said Judia, "but be-

WANTS DEMPSEYS CROWN.

LAREDO, Feb. 20 .- Jack Johnson will leave Mexico City for the United correspondent banks to replace this to Chicago, where he will surrender himself to federal authorities, by whom he is wanted for jumping bond after his conviction and sentence Then in February of the following under a Mann act charge, ac-

Johnson declared himself greatly The state depository act repiaced this disappointed with results of efforts weight contest to Mexico, and said with Dempsey in an effort to

MEXICO ADOPTS AIRPLANE.

Gringoes Have Nothing on the Airmen of the Southern Republic,

EAGLE PASS, Feb. 21 .- Mexican washington, Feb. 23—Charges tate warrants and you chers are acceptated aviators have been stationed on the Scales ran 30 per cent bad—156 were found correct; 39 were ordered repaired to construction of the Muscle Shoals nitrate the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clearing house, while the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptated as cash by the clear acceptance and the construction of the treasury accepts cashiers checks are acceptance and the construction of t arket to be continued tomorrow and 27 were confiscated. Weights anged the initiation of the results arket to be reached on the showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed as a showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed as a showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed as a showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage of only 7.06. The airplanes they be showed a bad percentage money is needed to meet current ex. the Rio Grande. The airplanes they Liquid measures were better with only war expenditures committee, more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the Swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the Swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the Swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the Swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the Swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the Swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the swiss-Espano more on the depository paying the lowest equipped with the swiss-Espano more of the s which is made in Switzerland

The Mexican airmen, who fre-Treasurer John W. Baker has esti- quently visit Eagle Pass, furnish an mated that at high tide this year the interesting sight to Texans. They surplus in state funds will reach \$15, wear a uniform similar to that of 000,000, and depositories to care for that the French aviator and the French flat-topped cap.

Roper Won on Fluke. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Feb. 25 .-The Chinese are said to be the old- capt. Bob Roper, heavyweight, scored

A single pound of the finest spider webs would reach round the world.

ME COTTON BELT PRESIDENT RE-CHOSEN FOR OFFICE board of directors.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 25 .- J. M. Her-

York was re-elected chairman of the

Others chosen included D. H. Morris bert was re-elected president of the St. and N. B. Burr of New York, vice pres-Louis Southwestern railroad (Cotton idents; Arthur J. Trussell, also of New Celt) here today, Edwin Gould of New York, secretary.

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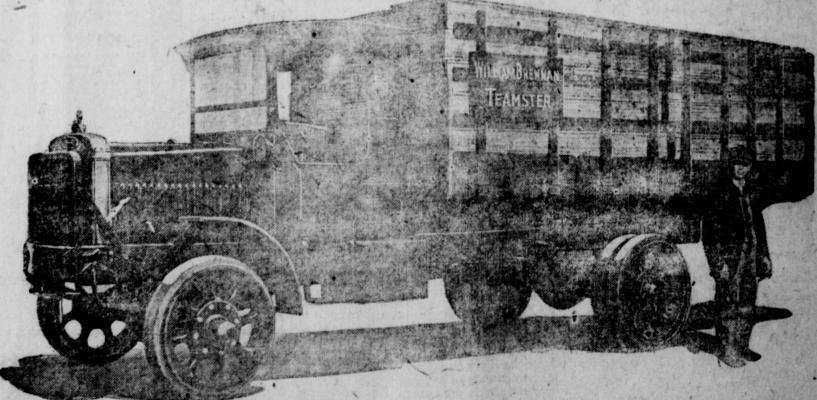


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