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N. O. CIRCUIT COURT AFFIRMS THE CASES OF ROWAN AND LUNA

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EL PASO, TEXAS, Marci. 14.—

prison. In addition Rowan, son of a well known Dallas business man. was found guilty of murder in state fivities of Mexican revolutionists in the states of Tamaulipas and Neuvo prisonment. His indictment on this charge followed the death of George Leon were before government offi-

Execution of General Jose Eli-Mando Soso Gorada and six followers of the revolutionary forces were reported in communications forwarded from Mexican officers at Brownsville, Texas.

The revolutionists, reported to have crossed at a point between Rio Grande City, Texas, and Roma, March 8, were captured by Mexican federal troops near Barrosea, Neuvo Leon, March 9, following a skirmish in Barrosea, the reports said, Jose Marra, a revolutionist, was captured and taken to Monterey, Mexico, for urt-martial. Two revolutionists attempting to escape, were captured at a town called Los Durros in

NSURGENT LEADERS

ARE WILLING TO QUIT MEXICO CITY, March 14.—Enhe war office yesterday from Gen-ral Enrique Estrada, who said that Colonel Francesco Cardenas and Manuel Guizar, who head the prin-cipal groups of insurgents, had rested amnesty and had expressed willingness to lay down their

It is understood that President that amnesty be accorded al

Defendant and Her Former Husband,

LOS ANGELES, Marche 14 -- Ar guments in the case of Mrs. Made-Obenchain were to be relynne Obenchain were to be re-sumed with the epening of court this morning. Charles W. Fricke, deputy district aftorney, opened for the state yesterday, dwelling upon the defendant's relations with Ken-Ill., Jer, co-defendant, and Ralph R. Obenciain of Chicago, her former husband and now a member of her

declared Mrs. Obenchain had after the robbery when an automoused Obenchain as a "human doormat," that she had "no regard, love hile occupied by Murphy and or affection, respect or anything Scrivner turned turtle near Fort else for the love of any man," and Worth, Murphy was instantly killed or affection, respect or anything else for the love of any man," and that she had married Obenchain only and Scrivner seriously hürt, brought because she wanted some one to to the Dallas county jail where he take care of her.

Fricke argued in referring to the later Rowan's arrest created a sen testimony given by Obenchain for his former wife that it was "apparinfatuated by this defendant' Mr. Fricke will continue his argument today.

ENCOUNTERS BETWEEN FASCISTI AND SOCIALISTS IN ITALY ARE RESUMED

By Associated Press. ROME. March 14. - Sanguinary encounters between fascisti and socialists have been resumed with socialists have been resumed with all their former terror, according MISS BIRKHEAD TO from various parts of Italy. Five workmen were killed by builets from fascisti revolvers in Ellages surrounding Parma and than a score were injured, inmore than a score were injured, in-cluding two fascisti.
... Near Modena the fascisti attacked

group of socialists in a cafe, one socialist being killed and several aeriously injured with heavy clubs.

Near Piecenza a peasant was beaten to death by the fascisti and the secretary of a socialist club has killed near Reggio. Still an-other socialist was killed at Spezia. Disorders in which many were wounded occurred near Bologna and Mantua. Near Cremona the fascisti attacked the royal guards and against him was fostered by certain fire insurance interests. This announcement was made today by

GOVERNOR NEFF SPEAKS IN MILFORD WEDNESDAY AT FLAG PRESENTATION

AUSTIN, March 14. — Governor standing that questions asked her Neft left this morning for Waco on were to be confined to charges by where he will deliver. where he will deliver an address tomorrow night at the ceremonies at-tending presentation of an Ameri-can flag to the Milford American tegion post. He will spend tonight at Waco. On Thursday night he apeaks at the annual convention of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association at Fort Worth, returning to Austin the latter part of the

Governor Nett will also go to Mexis tomorrow morning to confer bonds, offered by a countrywide with the city officials there regarding the plans for law enforcement, outlined when the governor lifted martial law. Attorney General martial law. Attorney General will also attend this continuous for participation f

tor Miller, president of the tate and, incidentally, a United

has presented to a parents' committee a summary of evidence of his charges that vice clubs exist at Soldan high school, but the summary was NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—The United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the decision of in the cases against Albert L. Rowan and R. Ben Luna, convicted of complicity in the holdup of the Jackson street posteriles

ing the robbery. Luna was not in-

dicted in state courts.

Charles E. Gaines, indicted by

serving sentence and escaped from

Murphy In Killed

een arrested.

inal lawyers in Texas.

fatally wounded Street and two oth

er employes, seized five bags of

registered mail, re-entered the mo-

tents of the pouches proved the bandits made a poor choice, how-ever, for it developed that while

containing cancelled Liberty Bonds

and mutilated currency to the pa

bags contained but \$7,000 in nego-

tiable currency. Most this subsequently was recovered.

The first clue as to the identity

made his confession. A few hours

sation. It was at the Rowan home.

was obtained on Scrivner's testi-

Meanwhile postal authorities

were searching for three other ban-

lits and after several months ar

rested Gaines at Indianapolis, Fed-

eral authorities permitted the state

charge. He was penniless and was

defended by court-appointed coun-sel, and is now in the Dallas jail

APPEAR AT HEARING

Mr. Foster said it had not been

determined what day Miss Birkhead

REPORT HEAVY DEMAND

would testify.

car and sped away The con-

Jackson street postoffice sub-station in Dallas January 14, 1921, and sentenced to 25 years at Leaven-Luna and Rowan were sentenced to 25 years each in Leavenworth court and sentenced to 50 years im Street, a postal clerk, one, of three postoffice employes wounded dur-

EVIDENCE OF MILLER

ST. LOUIS, March 14 .- Vic-

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- In its first roll call on any issue of the rejected today the resolution Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, designed to extend the beneboth federal and state grand juries, fits of the treaty to non-signatory nations whose interests are af

was found guilty by a county grand jury and sentenced to pay the death penalty for murder in connection with Street's death. He has not been tried in federal court.

W. S. Scrivner, escaped Texas convict, self-confessed member of the postoffice bandit gang and The amendment was defeated \$5 to 30. Four republicans, Borah, France, Johnson and LaFollette, supported the amendment, and four democrats, Penrose, Ransdell, Underwood, and chief prosecuting witness in all the trials, was found guilty of mail Williams, voted in the negative. With 11 votes on the full member-ship not east the pro-treaty oppo-nent fell short of mustering a onerobbery but sentence deferred. He also was indicted by the county grand jury for murder, but has not third and the treaty proponents fell short of having a two-thirds vote on the amendment. A two-thirds been tried. He denies prosecutors, either federal or state, have prom-ised him leniency. Governor Neff pardoned Scrivner for the crime of vote is necessary for the ratifica-tion of the treaty. nighway robbery, for which he was

SUPPORTERS OF TREATY RESUME THE OFFENSIVE

state prison a month before the postoffice holdup. This was neces-WASHINGTON, March 14 -- Sup sary to enable Scrivner to testify porters of the four-power Pacific in state court against his former alleged bandit companions. treaty again took the offensive when the senate resumed debate on the pact today under an agreement Of the three remaining mail rob-bers. Pat Murphy met quick retrio vote late this afternoon on the first of the proposed amendments Senators McCumber of North Da-kota and Learoot of Wisconsin bution when his automobile was hours after the hold-up while he both republicans, led off for the ratification advocates, praising the and Scrivner were fleeing from of-ficers. Scrivner was pinned under reaty as a long step toward inter the car where officers arrested him national understanding and deny-ing that it embodies dangerous enand eventually obtained his con-fession. The other two have never tanglements. On the opposing cide Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, was given right of way for a legal an was characterized by state nd federal prosecutors as the master mind" in the Jackson street argument attacking the party's ob

robbery. It was not charged that either he or Luna participated in the actual holdup. Both men are represented by what is said to be igations.
Emphasizing the importance of the four-power pact as an integral part of the arms conference pro-gram. Senator Lenroot suggested one of the strongest array of crimthat if ratification of this treaty failed. President Harding might consider withdrawing the others Five men in an automobile drove 7:00 o'clock on the evening of Jan-uary 14, entered the building, beasking for a popular verdict on the whole subject at the November gan a general fusillade of shots,

election. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The first issue of the senate fight over ratification of the four-power Paific treaty will be decided today when a vote is taken on the amend ment proposed by Senator Robin-son, democrat, of Arkansas. Unani; mous consent for a vote on the amendment at 4 p. m. was given by the senate yesterday on the pro-posal of Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, after an all day at-tack on the treaty in which Sena-tors Johnson of California and Borah of Idaho, both republicans, took

'As modified yesterday by Senator Robinson, his amendment provides Harry Moore, that the right of nations both in and out of the four-power group Houma, La., re to be respected and non-signaory as well as signatory nations shall be invited to any conference held to consider controversies af-fecting insular interests in the Paaccording to Scrivner, that the loot was divided. Soon thereafter Luna was taken into custody. Conviction ific or any "far eastern question. Administration leaders said they were assured of sufficient votes to lefeat the amendment.

READY TO VOTE ON THE FIRST OF AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- De spite uncertainty as to the procedure for securing early action on the measure by the house, republican members of the ways and means committee were prepared to go awaiting execution. The identity of the missing men is known to Dal-las officers, they say. head with their plans to have the compromise soldiers' bonus bill re-ported out at the postponed meet ng today of the full committee. N changes were expected in the ill additional to the minor amend ments agreed to by the majority members of the committee yester-day when they decided to stand pat the measure despite objections to its provisions voiced by Secre-tary Mellon and Comptroller of the urrency Crissinger.
The question of procedure in

AT JACKSON, MISS. bringing the bill to a vote in the house was being held in abeyance today by republican leaders because of their inability to ascertain JACKSON, MISS., March 14.—Miss Florida with President Harding. Frances Birkhead will appear be-fore the legislative committee now would entertain a motion for sus-pension of the rules by which it was hoped to put the bill through Thomas R. Foster of Vicksburg. followed by a conference late yes terday between republicans of the ounsel for the young woman. Miss ways and means committee and Birkhead in the suit alleges seducmembers of the republican steering Mr. Foster said he had agreed to Mr. Foster said he had agreed to committee. It was decided at this ed church regularly."

Miss Birkhead appearing before the committee to withhold a final decommittee only with the under-cision as to procedure until the ONE WOMAN DENIES SHE of the speaker could

ALIVE BUT SCIENTISTS SAY THAT THEORETICALLY MAN SHOULD BE DEAD

FOR SINCLAIR BONDS BERKELEY, CAL, March 14.-Edward Johnson, 13, is alive today but University of California scien-tists say that theoretically he should be dead. Edward climbed an NEW YORK, March 14.-Sub scription privileges to the new is-sue of Sinclair Consolidated Oil of \$45,000,000 first lien seven per cent iron tower last Saturday to recover a kite from high power electric wires carrying 13,000 volts of eleclose consciousness.

ROWAN CASE IS AFFIRMED



ALBERT L ROWAN

Much Married Man Remembers Eleven of Women Victims

of industrial disputes is tending to

ward a more satisfactory state of

LIST IS 83 KILLED

157 seriously wounded, according

those who received bullet wound

worst feature of the recent out-breaks the number of women and

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LISBON RESULT IN A

LISBON, March 13.-Bomb explo

social uprising.

Penalty for a Kiss

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INDIANAPOLIS, Mare 14—Inalish
Moore's 13th marriage was to have
taken place in Minneapolis today,
according to local authorities who
arrested the man yesterday on a
charge of bigamy and embesslement.
Magre is alleged to have had several
AGAIN IN SESSION, allahen, among them being George
S, Meirone.
According to the story Moore told 117 81

HEAR KING'S SPEECH

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14 .- Con fessing that he has had 11 wives, By Associated Press. some of whom he does not even remember by name, Isalah Moore, .. 2. alian George S. Melrose, is held here parliament reconvened today. The produced by the conference and several women of sums of money.

Moore is charged with embezzle-trol to that of the Ulster government of \$500 from his last wife, Miss Harriet Evans, now a school

11 women whom he said he had tinued: married. "I. co

His alleged confession then dis-closes the following: His second wife was Amelia Werner, Detroit, Mich., married at Windsor, Can., under the name of

Houma, La., under the name of Howard Melvin. His next wife was named Bessie.
He married her at her home in Wilson, N. C., as George Shields, but could not remember the bride's

name As Howard Wilson, he married a woman named Gertrude in Lindley Ohio. He deserted Gertrude and married Laura Shields at Spokane. Wash. As J. H. Vaughn he m Florence Johnson of David And then he married Heler Hardgraves at Augusta, Kan. Thus far Moore had courted in

person and soon after marriage had deserted his brides. As Howard Wilson, Moore said he married Irene Hale three years ago in Chicago. He met her through a marriage bureau, and she came clared "this is relatively more terfrom a southern state. Moore deserted her, taking, \$1,500 of her
money, detectives said he has con-

On June 25, 1921, detectives say, under the name of George Church-hill, Moore married Laura Hartzberg at Peoria, Ill. Moore married Miss Evans at Vincennes, Ind., under the name of George B. Melrose. His father is ness at Coldwater, Mich.

SIXTH WIFE RECENTLY Death overtook Laura Shields five that she had been duped by younger sister, said. "Laura was married to Howard jail for kissing a young woman Melvin three years ago," Miss was the penalty imposed upon C. Shields said. "He seemed very re-S. Maddux, 70 years old, by Judge

ligious, talked religion and attend-ed church regularly." R. L. Pitts in county court here yesterday. Defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of a ssault, based IS ONE OF ELEVEN WIVES AUGUSTA, KAN., March 14.—Mrs. H. Jarvisser hose maiden Jaryis hose maiden was Helen Hardgrave, denied here today she was one of the 11 wives of Isalah Moore, held at Indianapolis on a charge of bigainy and em-bezzlement. She said she has not seen Jarvis, her husband, since he

was drafted into the army here.

TENNESSEE SHERIFF IS

KILLED BY MOONSHINERS Springs.

HARMONY IS THE **DEMOCRATIC CHIEF**

CHAIRMAN CORDELL HULL AC-COMPLISHING MUCH IN THIS DIRECTION.

PLANS TO WIN BACK HIS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Position, However, Will Not Be Al lowed to Interfere With

Party Work.

By CHAS. S. HAYDEN Washington Correspondent Wichita

WASHINGTON. March 14 - Har mony-with a capital H-is the watchword of Chairman Cordell Hull of the democratic national committee. Although he has only been in that position a few months he democratic chieftan has accomfollowing a few well defined rules, hopes to accomplish muc

expects to be a candidate for condistrict, his home, and win back the seat which was lost to him and the not be allowed by him to interfere with general plans for party suc-cess and he is confident that before will be necessary for him to make much of a personal campaign he will have the party machinery iends the other day the 'national chairman revealed the keynote generally are at least two main facgravitate to the center. This etter than an even chance to carry this fall and the leader of the main faction called on Judge Hull, askng him to address a meeting of the

"I realized," said Judge Hall in discussing the incident, "that if the party was to benefit it would be BELFAST, March 14 .- The Ulster necessary for this meeting to be a alias George S. Melrose, is held here charged with bigamy and embesslement, local police announced last night. Moore admitted defrauding several women of sums of money, northern Ireland from British connorthern British connorthern Ireland from British connorthern northern Ireland from British conaddress the democrats of that state unrefeed and the walls collapsed but trol to that of the Ulster governas the joint action of the several a basket of eggs was not damaged, ment was now complete, but re-factions. We discussed this matter examination show that not one had Miss Harriet Evans, now a school gretted that the transfer of the thoroughly and he readily admitted that party interest could be more staff and the allocation of property readily served and agreed to try. week after marriage.

Although his memory was hasy expeditiously. The speech conductful of success.

"A few day's later I received a

. Moore's first wife was Flora
Dolf, married at his first home,
Wyoming, Pa., about 12 years ago,
he said, and she had one daught. rapidly into smooth working order. The spirit of conciliation shown in fident will result in our winning state and, nicidentally, a United northern Ireland in the settlement party. Men who, I am told, had not spoken to one another for sev and left the hall at peace with one another. They are joined together in an understanding to win the etate for the democrats and there is no reason to assume that the peace established will be perma-

> ime, Judge Hull and those who are assisting him are endeavoring to ave served to divide the party long local lines. The ready reouraging for in many states the differences were really of a trivial BELFAST, March 14.-Belfast's | desire to "kiss and make up." All casualty list from the activities of that was needed has been some on gun men and bomb throwers in the whose author last 10 weeks totals 83 dead and to suggest it. whose authority would warrant it

to the Northern Whig, which de-clared "this is relatively more ter-CROSSING WATCHMAN IS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR **COLLISION KILLING 16**

WILLOUGHBY, OHIO, March: 14. The wind was accompanied by County Coroner M. H. Bradley's light rain and hail, adding to the rerdict in the inquest into the crash between a New York Central ex-press train and an automobile bus that resulted in the loss of 16 lives here 10 days ago, finds the railroad loss. Practically every windmill in company's crossing watchman, A. W. Barnes, guilty of negligence of duty in allowing the bus to get on houses were demolished. Thousands houses were demolished. hat resulted in the loss of 16 lives the tracks without giving sufficient warning of the approach of the train. The coroner in his verdict oday says seven witnesses testified

CONTINUE EFFORT PALO PINTO, TEXAS, March 14. Fifty dollars fine and 20 days in TO SECURE A JURY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14. With one juror passed temporarily. efforts to select 12 persons to try Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle for the NUMBER OF CASUALTIES third time on a manslaughter part of the town, which is inhabited charge, continued here today. It is expected by both prosecution and ions have occurred recently in sev- defense attorneys that most if not eral parts of the city and others were reported today. Several casuall the week will be consumed in the selection of a jury. Six veniremen is being shown in the case.

OKLAHOMA REPORTS 12 DEATE WATCHWORD OF THE SIX ARE KILLED AT PINE BLUF AND TWO AT SUNRISE, LOUISIAN ORLD

KANSAS CITY, March 14 .- A known death roll of 20 lives was lected by tornadoes in the south and southwest last night. Ten person were killed at the mining village of Gowen, Okla., near McAlester; negroes lost their lives at Gethsemene, Ark., two were killed at Sulphu Okla., and two at Sunrise, La. Scores of persons were injured and t usual destruction of property occurred.

Corinth, Miss., was swept by a tornado this afternoon, according to reports reaching headquarters here of (elegraph and telephone companies, All wires are down

BATON ROUGE, LA., March 14.— Sunrise, La., in west Baton Rouge parish, was practically obliterated this morning by a tornado. Two persons were killed, 16 injured and number of dwellings demolished

At least six negroes were killed and veral whites injured in a torando which passed through the northern part of this county early today.

western Jefferson and southeaster Lonoke counties about 1 a. m., wrecking farm houses and buildings, according to passengers atriving on a train from the storm section this morning. Wires in the torm area are down and details are mengre.

The acttlement of Gethaeman near the Lonoke county line was the scene of the worst damage. Bodies of six negroes had been found in the wreckage there up to 9 a. m.

The storm started near Swan Lake and traveled northwest. It left a more than 20 miles. One building on the state farm near Tucker was injured. Several, buildings at Hay-wood were blown down and several white persons hurt, none seriously.

GOWEN, OKLA, March 14.-Ten persons are dead, 24 are seriously injured, and many more slightly inred as a result of a tornade that struck this small mining town early Monday night. The tornado swept a noth a mile and a half long and yards wide, and destroyed about 20 homes and caused damage esti-path of the tornado. Several scores of persons were nursing minhe in-

mated at \$75,000.

Hardly a house in the town escaped damage. The Pentecost and Raptist churches were destroyed, while the Catholic church was badnearby towns soon arrived and the destitute were reported today to have been taken care of by the Red Cross society of Wilburton.

Numerqua frenks of the storm

A corrected list of the dead fol-GEORGE GLEMBO.

RENA GLEMBO, 15. MRS, LUCILLE LEAMY. MRS. CLIFFORD WILKERSON PETE ARMANDOFF.

MRS. PETE ARMANDOFF. An unidentified Mexican woman The tornado, which was accompa-ied by a heavy rain, struck about

the supper hour as many miners were returning to their homes from the south and swept toward the residence section, which is on a life most serious damage from hill, destroying many homes high winds took place at Sulphur, Thence its path was westward Okla, where one person was killed through a small valley, where more and more than 40 persons injured, than 20 homes were destroyed. The business section of the village was have been confined to the

hand. HURRICANE DOES HEAVY

DAMAGE NEAR FLOYDADA FORT WORTH, March 14 .- A hur-

ricane, 300 yards wide and extend northeasterly direction ross Floyd county Sunday night did heavy damage to farm and ranch property and injured at least two persons, one of them seriously. T. B. Price, living nine miles was Floydada, was injured and his son's back was broken by failen mbers. Their home was complete destroyed.

discomfort of those in its path, who in some instances were forced to vacate their homes. The home of of bundles of feed were destroyed and many chickens drowned Reports to Lockney were that th storm covered an area a quarter of a mile wide and ten riles long.

NINE ARE KILLED AND TWENTY-FIVE INJURED

WILBURTON, OKLA., March 14 .tine persons were killed and 25 se struck Gowen, a village 15 miles west of here early last night, ac-cording to advices received here this morning.

A Mexican family and one woman

re missing. A party of doctors and

relief workers left here early to . y for the stricken village and superfor the stricken village and super-intendents are being sent out by the port the terminus of his house boat Red Cross. Twenty-five homes are cruise down the coast, President reported destroyed. Reports indicate that most of the damage was done in the southwest part of the town, which is innapited plans, return to all augustine mostly by foreigners employed in the day by train, adjacent coal mines. The village Béfore leaving Pierce where he adjacent coal mines. The village has a population of 700.

ONE PERSON IS KILLED

SEVERAL INJURED IN

OKLAHOMA TOR**NADO** RIPS THROUGH WEST SIDE OF SULPHUR LATE MONDAY EVENING.

ESTIMATE THE PROPERTY DAMAGE ABOUT \$100,000

Some of Those Seriously Injured Are Not Expected to

Live.

SULPHUR, OKLA, March 16 -Two persons are dead and 19 inured as a result of the tornado that terday. according to a check completed today. Approximately 200 persons are homeless. Lack of hospital facilities is hampering relief work, but the injured are being cared for in private residences.

The dear are: THOMAS WATKINS, 60, carpen-

VIRGIL HAMPTON, 70 Volunteer workers began clearing away the debris at daybreak. Approximately 150 homeless persons are being cared for in residences on

V. Hampton, 70 years old, who was taken from the wreckage was taken from the wreckage of a house in a serious condition, died last night at a hospital

the southeast, passing over the eastern portion of the city and dropped into the west side, leveling a path two blocks in width and more than half a mfle long. Most of the structures in the twister's path were dwellings. were demolished and the roof of the Methodist church was carried away. Continuing a northward course the tornado lifted as it passed out of the city. It descended again and demolished Carr's Chapel school Three children in the building were

slightly injured. RAIN AND HIGH WINDS OVER THE SOUTHWEST

KANSAS CITY, March 14 .- Rain companied at many places by high winds fell over the greater part of the southwest from yesterday until early today, the steady downpour soaking wheat fields and generally benefiting the ground for planting spring crops, the weather bureau

Elsewhere the damage seemed to ment of wire communication and Relief parties were sent to the the destruction of small buildings. stricken town at once from Harts-herne and Wilburton, nearby. The Red Cross has relief work we'll in land. without wire communication again today, last night's storm having paralyzed the newly repaired wires leading into the town.

ONE PERSON IS FATALLY THREE SSERIOUSLY INJURED

MOBILE, ALA, March 14 -- It is ported here that a tornado struck Citronelle today, 33 miles north of here. Several houses are reported blown down, one person fatally, and three seriously injured. Citrohelle

CALIFORNIA STAGE LINE TO EQUIP AUTOMOBILES WITH WIRELESS SETS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 --Owners of automobile stage lines operating out of San Diego, Lbs Angeles and Big Bear Lake have applied for permission to equip their stages with wireless sets.

EXPECT PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY AT WEST PALM BEACH

Harding and his vacation party were scheduled to arrive here early today and, according to announce plans, return to St. Augustine late. stopped yesterday for a game of golf, the president let it be known

that he intended to be in St. Augus-AND EIGHT ARE INJURED time Wednesday, "rain or shine,"
BATON ROUGE, LA., March 16.— and that he probably would leave A tornado hit the settlement of Sun-rise. La., near here, this morning. He was undecided as to what his program here today would be, but was understood that it would i according to reports received here, clude either put it a l'shier its

should is an eccount.

TCAN WORKERS TO RUSSIA.

ERNMENT TO TAKE HE WHOLE PRODUCTION

Finance Undertaking to the Extent of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

MOSCOW, March 14.-William D Bill) Haywood heads a group American I. W. W. to whom Preer Lenine has granted a concesn to operate the big Nadejdinski son works in the Ural mount needin, part of the coal mines in he Kosnetz basin and auxiliary

United States last year while under \$65,000 bail after he and about 30 other L W. W. had been convict at of espionage and conspiracy against since taken some part in the delib-eration of the third internationale at Moscow.)

It is stipulated that 4,800 fully qualified American workers with a technical personnel shall be brought into Russia to operate the proper-ties and that each of them must purchase \$100 worth of tools and estruments for his own equipment and sign a promise to observe all the rules of the soviet labor code.

The announcement states that the government has assigned \$300,000 towards financing the undertaking. It is also planned to provide homes for workers and assign 27,000 acres of land for agriculture. The Ameriworkers are to be organized

to trade union associations.

The whole production of all these concessions is to go to the govern ent which undertakes to suppl the workmen with a ration and allow them part of the proceeds as means to carry on further work.

The agreement is to hold for two cars. If the workmen desire to

leave Russia earlier the governmen is to assist them to return to their country after they have handed over to the state the works and factories that had the installations and instruments brought from

PARTY OF ENGINEERS TO

YORK, March 14.-H. S. Calvert, one of the men associated exports in 1921, with William D. Haywood in obiron works and coal mines in Rus sia, says that a party of engineers and technicians will soon leave for Russia to prepare the way for 6,000 merican workmen. Calvert, like the other conces-

Calvert, like the other concessionaries, is a member of the L. W. W. and was formerly a forman in the Ford automobile plane in Detroit. The others in the group of concessionaries. Calvert said, are Thomas Barker and D. Bayer, who are well known in I. W. W. circles in this country, but are now in Russia with Haywood, and C. J. Rutgers, a native of Tolland, who has been identified with the L. W. W. movement in the United States.

movement in the United States.

Under the terms of the concession, Calvert declared the soviet government will collect a revenue of 7 per cent from the properties and reserves the right to commander energy in the properties. approximately 50 per cent of colony's output of coal, iron machine products, for which it agrees to give the credit with which they can purchase other supplies. The remainder, he said, is to be left to the workers to dispose of as they

about 1,500 miles east of Moscow and the Kosnets basin is about 2,000 miles east of Moscow in the Tomsk district of western Siberia.

PROFITABLE MARKET IN

STAMFORD, TEXAS, March 14 .-That marketing sorghum grains in the form of finished beef is very profitable was again demonstrated to feeders in Garza county. A let-ter from J. F. Hartford, Post City, to the West Texas chamber of commerce says that four cars of steers sold at Kansas City a few days ago topped the market that day. Two cars of these steers in this shipment averaged 1.137 pounds and brought eight cents per pound.

MORE THAN THREE INCHES

AMARILLO, March 14 .- The total rainfall at Amarillo since Sunday night is 3.13 inches, according to the ocal weather bureau. The precipiiation has been general throughout the panhandle of Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma. Range and crop conditions are greatly improved as a result. To-day the weather is fair and warm.

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Testing Eyes for Glasses a Specialty



AND THEN THE CAT HAD TO GO AND THROW ANOTHER FIT



WHEAT WAS KING OF AGRICULTURAL

was king of American agricultural condensed and evaporated milk exports in 1921.

thirty-two of the principal agricultural products grown in the United States made public today by the department of agriculture, shows that more wheat was exported during last year than in any preceding ing last year than in any preceding year in the history of the country and that for the first time the export of walue of wheat and flour exceeded the value of cotton exports.

NEW YORK, March Exports of eorn in 1921, including the supply of American grain-shows corn meal converted into terms of corn, were larger than in any year oreased 1,203,000 bushels. Corn in-

since 1900. Since 1919 the United States has become an exporter of creased 686,000 bushels. Rye in rice, the exports of 600,050,000 creased 525,000 bushels. Barley depounds in 1921 being more than creased 201,000 bushels. period 1910 to 1914. The principal agricultural ex-ports during 1921 and their de-

clared values were Wheat and wheat flour, \$551,000,-000; cotton, \$534,000,000; pork and pork products, including lard, \$246,-600,000; leaf tobacco, \$205,000,000 WASHINGTON, March 14.—Wheat sugar, \$49,000,000; rye, \$44,000,000 An analysis of the 1921 exports of \$21,000,000, and barley,

OF AMERICAN GRAIN

Alarm Clocks

Toilet Soap

Stearn's Oleo Palm (made from pure

olive oil), 10c value; sale price 8c, 2

Perfumed Bath Soap, 10c value. Sale

price 5c Straight

You Can't Afford to Pass Up These Soap Values

Ladies' Purses

One assortment Ladies' and Misses'

Purses, values up to \$4.50. For rest of

NEW YORK, March 14 .- The vist-

Only Five More Days of

Winston's Big Drug

Removal Sale

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of Our Bargains

creased 3,217,000 bushels. Oats de

ELLIS LEWIS GARRETSON NOTED SHRINER IS DEAD TACOMA, WASH., March 14 .- El-

lis Lewis Garretson, in 1920 imperial potentate of the Order of the Mystic Shrine of North America, died suddenly this morning at his



Hair Nets

Full size, guaranteed real human hair,

Combs—Ladies'

and Gents

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 19c Syrup-Pepsin, small 39c

Mentholatum, small 19c

Vick's Salve, small 24c

Values to 50c, choice

Assortment No. 1-

Assortment No. 2—

Values to 75c, choice.

Lot No. 3—Real Ivory

all shades, worth three times as

CISCO, TEXAS, March 14 .- An about \$150,000. It is believed the muscled young man enthusiastically blaze originated from defective kicking the prostrate forms of two wiring. The principal businesses destroyed are the J. B. Nime Dry Goods company, Ward Gude Dry Goods company, R. C. Pass, grocery, Goods company, R. C. Pass, grocery, and Warr Gude, grocer.

The same block was destroyed by fire in 1919, with a loss of \$75,000.

Many Relatives Soon as Known Maid Has Money

NEW YORK, March 14.-When Daughter Took Lydia E. Mrs. Mary Glies, a maid at the Walderf-Astoria, died last week, the hotel management was under the impression she had left neither relatives nor close friends.

Publication of the news that she left saving of \$16,000 has brought letters from three "husbands," two "sons" and 62 other "relatives," in-cluding brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, cousins, uncles and aunts. the hotel management announced

CHILLICOTHE COUPLE IS MARRIED AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, March 14.—B.
M. Gentry and Mrs. Mary Burton of
Chilicothe were united in marriage
here Wednesday in the office of
the county clerk, T. J. Griffiths, justice of the peace, officiating. The couple will continue to make their home in Chillicothe.

United States has 235,518 miles

She Darkened Her Gray Hair

Tells How She Did It Kith a Home

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan county, lowa "Any lady or gentleman can dark-en their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this

simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and one - fourth ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger.

Club Women Do Not Approve Idea Of 'Civic Virtue'

NEW YORK, March 14.-New civic affairs today sent out what satire block in the business section may prove to be a feminine battle here was destroyed by fire early Monnies' depiction of "Civic Virtoday, causing a loss estimated at true" as a nude and thoroughly

KEEP YOUR BOWELS

REGULAR AS A CLOCK GIRL NOW WELL AND STRONG



Vegetable Compound doing girlaso much good so ahe began to take it. That is two years ago and she is a different girl since then able to do any work she wants to do
although she is still careful not to

do heavy work - and so well and strong. We recommend Lydia E. strong. We recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with ailing daughters, and I give you permission to publish this letter as a testimonial. "—Mrs. A. M. BURKHOLDER, Route No. 2, Box

A.M. BURKHOLDER, ROUTE NO.2, BOX
1, Wauseon, Ohio.
Something out of balance will affect the finest clock, causing it to gain or lose. The proper adjustment made, all is well. So it is with women. Some trouble may upset you completely.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct the cause of

Compound will correct the cause of the trouble and all disagreeable symptoms will disappear.

Dancing

Temple: Free Prizes for Ludies and Men-Special invitation to visitors in the city. Dancing is a pleasure here. Best floor, Ladies free. Dancing at 8:45

Last Times Today

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

CHARLES CHAPLIN

Also Rollin Comedy



WALLACE





Champion



aspiration.

"I think it is a trifle ridiculous."
Miss Mary Garrett Hay declared.
"Perhaps the true symbolism lies in the fact that 'Civic Virtue' is de-THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

temptation and vice.
Mr. MacMonnies has depicted the

Most people do not realize the fied that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized, prevalency of kidney disease. While and that it stands the highest for kidney disorders are the most com- its remarkable results in distressmon diseases that prevail, they are ing cases. mon diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease un-

dermines the system.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys should have attention first because the state of the state have attention first because their disturbance due

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run low complexion, kidney trouble in its worst form may be stealing upon the cause of you.

down condition commence taking down condition condit

Thousands of people have testi-stores.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this namer—adv.

sirens representative of urban picted as naked. That strikes one

Mr. MacMonnies has depicted the spirit of his theme as an onward-marching youth, a mighty club slung across his husky shoulder, spurning with either foot a recumbent and alluring female, symbolic of all that is not nice in civic aspiration.

what civic virtue has had to undergo from the city hall politicians. No wonder the poor thing hasn't any clothes.

"Why should MacMonnies have used a male figure trampling down tempting women? Why not represent

as reasonable after thinking of

what civic virtue has had to un-

trouble, uric acid rheumatism, lum-

UP-TO-DATE CLEANERS & DYERS SUITS CLEANED \$1.00 and PRESSED.....

Other Things in Proportion

You are invited to inspect our modern equipped plant and be convinced that we are prepared to serve you.

811 Ninth St.

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Service That Can Be Depended Upon

"Nigger in the Cane Patch SYRUP"

Aboslutely pure, Georgia Ribbon Cane Syrup. Grown and packed in the sandy lands of Georgia. Famous for the fine flavor of its syrup. One trial will convince you.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

"The House of Service" DISTRIBUTORS

1403 Scott Avenue

"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930."

WALK-OVER



Brogue Saddles

STEPPING ahead with original styles, Walk-Over designers hit upon this fashion. These Brogue Saddles have raciness and smartness. They are in high favor with men who refuse to be ordinary.



ON CHARGE

ABREST S. E

COMPLAINT CI

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> End Rh Weak





WINSTON'S DRUG STORE

BIG VALUES ON BOX STATIONERY

704 Indiana Avenue

Wichita Falls, Texas

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ABREST S. E. J. COX ON CHARGE OF USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD

> HELD BY NEW YORK OFFICERS ON A WARRANT FROM TEXAS.

COMPLAINT CHARGES PUBLIC DEFRAUDED

Recently Came Into Notoriety Through Activities In Airplane Contests.

HOUSTON, March 14.—The federal grand jury reconvening today after a week's recess was investigating the affairs of S. E. J. Cox, promoter of nine companies since his entry into Texas and who is under arrest in New York City on a federal com-

less atocks, waived examination and removal proceedings when arranged in federal court today. He stated that his affairs in Texai were all right and that he was anxious to go back there and answer any complaints against him. He will be taken to Texas where the word of the literature, it was declared, offered as much as 2,000 per cent to investors in his potable to go the literature, it was declared, offered as much as 2,000 per cent to investors in his potable to go the literature, it was declared, offered as much as 2,000 per cent to investors in his potable to go the literature, it was declared, offered as much as 2,000 per cent to investors in his potable to go the literature, it was declared, offered as much as 2,000 per cent to investors in his potable. The one admission the police were and taking part in social affairs.

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To get a subject to it—while other fellows were becoming athletic heroes and taking part in social affairs.

"It is easker now. Tutoring and typewriting furnish me with enough to get by on."

If pay \$3 a week for my room. My the charges against him are to be laid before a federal grand jury now in session as soon as the removal papers can be made out.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Alleged to have used the mails to defraud in-vestors out of \$1,000,000 by the sale worthless oil stocks, Secretary Mour J. Cox, promoter, was arrested last night in the Broadway theatri-

The warrant for Cox' arrest was Issued by United States Commissioner Douglas of Houston. Texas, where the promoter operated as head of the Cox Realization corponot say what the outcome of the case was. ration-a concern capitalized at

20,000,000. Postoffice Inspector Weldon, who ecompanied police in search for lox, said he had been sought since ruary 28, the trail leading first

"TIZ" FOR SORE,



onous exudations which puff up the feet. Use it is against the company. I 22" and forget your foot misery. I how comfortable your feet feel. When the company is we cents buy a box of "TIZ" now any druggist or department store. ny druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet glad feet, feet that never swell, never burt, never get tired. A year's foot omfort guaranteed or money re-

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

raly nobody can fell,

Grandmother kept her hair beau-tifully darkened, glossy and attract-ive with a brew of Sage Tea and ive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended. wimple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair. A well-known downtown druggist

says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been apthat nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks. glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—adv.

End Rheumatism, Weak, Lame Back

Old St. Jacobs Oll will step pain and stiffness in a

It's pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will tism case in fifty requires internal



tender spot, and by the time you say Jack Robin-son out comes the rheumatic tress, St. Jacobs iment which never disap-

ache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs out a statement.

Oil from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains.

Treasury department of the United States handles more money than rheumatism away, ady.

to Michigan, then through several states and finally to New York, He was arrested at the corner of Broadway and Forty-fourth street. Broadway and Forty-fourth street.
Cox was fastidiously attired and wore a pair of leather puttes, which he said "all prominent business men" of Houston affected.Inspector Weldon said the government had evidence that Cox had reaped a harvest of "between a million and a million and a half" by sending out through the mails glowing but false literature describing his investment opportunities.

Cox, who gave his full name as Cox, who g

cox, who gave his full name as Seymour E. J. Cox, declined to discuss with police the charges on which he was arrested. He was locked in Tombs prison pending arraignment before a United States commissioner on proceedings for his removal to Houston.

removal to Houston.

Spending much of his time in New York in recent years, Cox had ob-Recently he sent Mrs. Cox and their son in a plane from Houston their son in a plane from Houston to New York to enter the lad in a private school. He also entered planes in the Pulitzer and James Gordon Bennett races.

Last October Cox' methods of advertising the Cox Realization corrections.

vertising the Cox Realization cor-poration which dealt in potash and vertising the Cox Realization corporation which dealt in potash and oil securities, were denounced by the Associated Advretising Cl bs of I knew was manual labor.

plaint, filed in Houston, charging the World.

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I pay \$3 a week for my room. My board costs me \$10, a week, tuition \$8.50, books and papers \$2, clothing \$4, laundry \$1.50, incidentals \$3. This totals \$33 and I find no difficulty in fraudulent advertising.

His wife and severe fraudulent advertising.

His wife and several officials of his companies, which then included the General Oil com; any and Prudential Trust and Securities com-pany, were prosecuted with him. Lieutenant Gegan said. He could

TO INVESTIGATE CASE

saued by United States Commis-Winston McMahon last Fri-H. H. Black, postal inspector.

stated Monday night Cox is alleged to have used the mails to send out circulars, photographs and state-ments which were fraudulent in connection with the production of the General Oil company, Cox' Realization company and the S. E. J. Cox company. Cox and the General Oil company,

color feet, sweaty feet, smelling et, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunjons and raw spots. No more shoe tightness in France entering his airplanes in spots. No more hoe tightness, france entering his airplanes in the race for the Bennett trophy, the General Oil company was put into the hands of a receiver by Judge J. D. Harvey of the eightleth off. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the puff up

> under the receiver.
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> Recently Walter E. Monteith de Recently Walter E. Monteith de-nied a petition of certain Chicago creditors asking that the property of the General Oil company be sold at auction. Judge Monetith held it would not be fair to the stockhild-ers, many of whom appeared in court in opposition to the petition. Just what steps were taken to finance the company were not de-cided upon, but Judge Monteith held that some other than selling the property must be decided upon at

Famous Diva Has Lost Her Husband, 100 Per Cent Man

NEW YORK, March 14.-Mme Margaret Matzenauer, opera singer, reported separated from her chauf- to the three fours of their curri- NEAR INCH AND A HALP feur husband, was said at her home culum. RAINFALL AT CLARENDON here today to be in St. Louis on a concert tour. Her father declined to discuss her marital affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 -Margaret Matsnauer, famous diva, apparently has lost her chauffeur husband, whom she termed "106 per The husband, Floyd Glotzbach,

has come back to his job at the Delmonte hotel here driving tour-About a year ago, he took Mms. Matznauer out for a drive—for hire. She sat on the front seat with him. better to enjoy the scenery. Later

came the engagement and marriage.
The San Francisco Examiner given Glotsbach's reasons for leav-ing his bride in New York. "I'd rather be a chauffeur," said. It would seem Glotzbach was forced to let another man drive his

vife's automobile. "It would drive any man crazy to sit back among the cushions and squirm every time he felt the backlash of the transmission when all is needed was a real mechanician," he

declared. declared.

The paper says Glotzbach insisted there had been no friction; that the ebauffeur husband just "escaped" when his bride was not looking; that he will not go back.

Mme. Matznauer, it is said, wants her husband back.

There is talk of compromises from There is talk of compromises from

New York, but unlistened to, says Glotzbach. Glotzbache mays he did not enjoy Glotzbacho mays he did not enjoy breakfasts in bed. Nor did sitting up night after night through the mad ecene of Lucia appeal to an ear attuned to the hum of a smooth run-

rheumatism lin- EFFORT TO INTERVIEW IS WITHOUT SUCCESS

never disappoints, and does JOPLIN, MO., March 16.—Marnot burn the garet Matzenauer, prima donna, skin. It takes who will sing in Joplin tonight, arpain, soreness an effort was made to interview her from aching joints, muscles and in regard to the reported loss of her chauffeur husband, her manager said she was confined to her Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs out a statement.

HALF OF STUDENTS DOING IT, UNITED STATES FINDS; TRIP TO YALE SHOWS HOW

A questionnaire was sent out by the bureau of appointments of Yale to determine how many students were York in recent years, Cox and obtained considerable newspaper publicity through his air lane stunts.

Recently he sent Mrs. Cox and their son in a plane from Houston wered, and of these 52 per cent were

a great handicap.
Fresneda is now in his junior year.
He says it is a cinch for a young man

Yale is not an exclusive school for the sons of rich men. It counts its self-supporting students by the hun-

However, exceptional qualities are demanded of the student who works his way through. The leisure time exempt from classes and studies, that more fortunate students spend in seeking pleasure, the self-supporting exempt from classes and studies, that man must spend in earning his way. HOUSTON, March 14.—Warrant of the arrest of S. E. J. Cox was chief aim is the aid of needy students is maintained.

The bureau works in two ways: By granting beneficiary college scholarships and acting as a clearing house Where the bureau, after careful in vestigation of the applicant, deems that a youth's character and second-ary school record have been of sufficient promise an allowance of \$120 of the total tuition fee of \$150 for the first term may be made. The alschool year and for succeeding terms

For the first two years these allowances are made with the under-standing that no obligation of repay-

depends on the student's academic

Cafe Owners Have Devised Difficulty

NEWARK, N.J., March 14.-Local cafe owners have devised a new difficulty for enforcement officers. Deputy Police Chief McRell said today. Here's the scheme:

A thirsty one enters. The man behind the apron appraises him and decides he needs what he wants. The thirsty one is told to stand close to the bar, hold his hands at his sides, throw back his head and open his mouth. Then the desired liquid is poured down the waiting throat.
"Now there's no way for a po

liceman to take the evidence out with him," complained McRell... HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ARE LEARNING THINGS OTHER

THAN USUAL CARRICULUM Carl Schurz high school have had courses in scrubbing floors, dishwashing and clothes cleaning added to the three fours of their

A five-room house has been turned over to the school and the graduates will know how to car for it from top to bottom.

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 14.—Mme. st. Louis Thursday much benefit to all the wheat well as putting the ground in fine condition for the spring crops. SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE Margaret Matzenauer could not be located here today and officials of the St. Louis symphony orchestra REPORT HEAVY RAIN stated she was scheduled to arrive in St. Louis Thursday. She is programmed as soloist at the final concert of the orchestra Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Sir J. Y. Simpson of Edinburgh, in coming at times in a downpour that 1847, discovered the anesthetic properties of chloroform. Sir J. V. Simpson of Edinburgh, in erties of chloroform.



rain storm of Monday, a radiant sun burst forth upon Wichita lowance for the second term of the Tuesday morning. The warmth of the sting that north wind carried

with it. North winds were reported from ment is incurred.

After the first two years, non-interest bearing notes are taken for the remitted tuition, payment on which is due five years after graduation.

After the first two years, non-interest bearing notes are taken for the remitted tuition, payment on which is due five years after graduation. on the Northwestern as the tele-graph lines are still out of order, and the right of way blockaded by huge drifts of snow. At Altus, the operator reported

> Amarillo and Texline reported 40 degrees while at Childress the lowest point reached was 50. were reported from Archer and Olney and the country be-tween. The Wighita Southern rail-road's tank at Archer City, which road's tank at Archer City, which standing 3.451 to 3.358 out of a pos-has been dry for months, was sible 3.750 points. The prize was a silver loving cup, given by Swift

low temperature of 45 degrees.

to water at this point. North and west on the Denver, rain was reported up until 3:00 o'clock Tuesday morning but by nine o'clock clear skies were in evidence.

IOWA PARK REPORTS A GOOD RAIN ON MONDAY IOWA PARK, TEXAS. March 14.

This section enjoyed nice showers of rain all day Monday, which is doing the farmer great good. Some of the wheat is up nicely and will make a good yield considering the dry weather experienced here. HEAVY RAIN FALLS
IN HENRIETTA DISTRICT

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, March 14

CLARENDON TEXAS March 14 CLARENDON, TEXAS. March 14.

Starting last night 1.35 inches of rain fell here, and over most of Donley county. This is the best rain for several months and is of

IN YERNON TERRITORY VERNON, TEXAS, March 14 -Rain which commenced at noon Monday continued at intervals during the afternoon and evening.

CALOMEL USERS TAKE AWFUL RISK

much unsprouted wheat to grow.

OKLAHOMA TEAM WINS

and company

they work.

of coffee

IN JUDGING LIVESTOCK

Gas tar workers are said to be te-

In proportion to population Bra-

zil shows the greatest consumption

INCH RAIN REPORTED

Drug May Start Terrible Salivation,

The next dose of calomel you take The next dose of calomel you take may salivate you. It may shock your liver or start bone necrosis Calomel is dangerous. It is mercury, quicksilver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system. into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bot-tle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless veg-etable substitute for dangerous cal-omel. Take a spoonful and if it omei. Talke a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straight-en you up better and quicker than nasty calomei and without making you'sick, you just go back and get your money,

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. No saits necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—adv.

"Diapepsin" for Bad Stomach, Indigestion

Take "Pape's Diapepsin" now! in five minutes your stomach feels fine. Don't bother what upset your stomach or which portion of the food did the damage. If your stom-ach is sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; you belch gases and acids and cructate undigested food—just take a little l'ape's Diapepsin and in five a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only sixty cents for a large case at drug stores.

MORE CONSTRUCTION

CATION.

PLANS ALSO MADE FOR

Attributed to Shortage In Facilities and Improvement In Net Earnings.

presented by the Railway Age. This was attributed to the shortage of railway facilities and the improve ment in railways net earnings within recent months.
"It is significant, the magazine stated, "that public announcement has already been made to construct over 500 miles of new lines this

year and contracts have already been let for at least half. Among the projects authorized are an ex-tension of 65 miles on the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe from Satanta Kansas, east, and a line 40 miles long from Pawhuska, Okla., to Owen which are understood to be the first of several projects which this road has had in contemplation. The Dallas and Terrell, a Texas

construction of 34 miles of lines. The Kansas and Oklahoma South-ern has been authorized by the inthe Sapta Fe has announced that it will reduce grade and provide an additional track between Yampai. Arizona and Griffith, 75 miles; the Great Northern will build 47 miles country roads are standing in wat-er, and the ground appears thor-oughly saturated for several inches. of second track in Washington and elsewhere; the Chicago and Alton has started work on 11 miles north Prospects for crops in Wilbarger county brightened with each hour of the precipitation. Farmers have of Altop. Illinois, which is estimated to cost \$362,000, and the lilinois een depressed for weeks over the Central has appropriated \$2,000,000 wheat crop has been practically despained of. It is thought that the rain of yesterday will cause the reduction of grades and other improvements between Matteson

"In so far as terminal facilities RAIN REPORTED
IN SEYMOUR TERRITORY

THE SO IT IS NOT THE MISSOURI, Kansas and Texas has awarded contracts for the construction of a new grav-SEYMOUR, TEXAS, March 14 .- ity classification yard and shops at burst forth upon Wichita Falis | Ceginming about 6:39 o'clock Mon-Denison, Texas, at an estimated day morning it rained here slowly the sun more than counterbalanced during almost the entire day, the undertaken the construction of adprecipitation being about one inch. ditions to its shops at San Berna-in some parts of the county the dino, estimated to cost \$224.000, the lownpour was much heavier and Frisco has awarded a contract for regulted in making stock water. a large pier on the Hudson river The season produced will be great- at Weehawken, N. J., and the Cana-Dyneficial to wheat, range grass dian Pacific has announced its intended general farming conditions and reploying. on Eurrard Inlet, in Vancouver. has been made to present a complete list of the large projects which have been authorized o. those AT FORT WORTH SHOW which have been authorized o. those tive aids and instead, get from any cerning which no specific announce- pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts FORT WORTH March 14.5—The Oklahoma A. and M. team won over Texas A. and M. in the college stu-Ag contest at sions. The list enumerated is, how-

> Pimples, Blackheads, Rashes and Blotches removed by zemo

clusively that the railways are viewing the future with more op-

MRS. MARY F. BARCUS DIES AT THE HOME OF A DAUGHTER IN WACO

WACO, TEXAS, March 14 .- Mrs Mary F. Barcus, age 90 years, died here early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Stanford. She was the widow of Rev. E. R. Barcus who died in 1896. She had been a member of the Methodist church eighty years and was the mother of hitteen children. was the mother of thirteen children, grandmother of fifty-two, and great-grandmother of twenty-eight. S ALSO MADE FOR Four of her sons are Methodist ministers and two of them are now

The sons in the ministry are J. M. Barcus, presiding elder of the Georgetown district; T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Brownwood district; J. Sam Barcus of Denton, and E. R. Barcus of Austin. Eleven CHICAGO, Marche 14.—More construction work is actually under way or projected by the railways of the country for 1922 than for the children are living and nine of them were present when she can be considered as the children are living and nine of them were present when she can be considered as the children are living and nine of them were present when she can be considered as the children are living and nine of them were present when she can be considered as the children are living and nine of them were present when she can be considered as the children are living and nine of them were present when she can be considered as the children are living and nine of them were present when she can be considered as the children are living and nine of them were present when the children are living and nine of them were present when the children are living and nine of the chi way or projected by the railways of the country for 1922 than for several years, according to statistics presented by the Bailway of the city, her first Texas home of 46 years age. Her seven sons with the the pallbearers.

> PRAIRIE OIL AND GAS DECLARES A DIVIDEND AND EXTRA DIVIDEND

INDEUPENDENCE, KAN., March 4 .- The Prairie Oil and Gas com pany today declared a quarterly lividend of \$3 and an extra divi-tend of \$3 payable April 29 to stockholders of record March 31.

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lence, water-brash or nausea. more, to continue this for a week While relief follows the first dose, it is emportant to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices. Jad Saits is inexpensive and is

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report, giving the lesson study, any-thing else of interest, and the names of those attending. That was for vesterday-

Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock two First Baptist circle reports had come in. In two communities women who did not attend a circle meeting will read of them, and their interest in church work will have the natural church work will have the natural increase that such notice always promotes. But in six other communities over the city not half a dozen women will know there even was a meeting.

The forces that labor against progress and clean living and truth and all the things which go to make up a livable community never miss a chance to advertise. The

woman's page editor would be glad to be able to say as much of her fellow-helpers in the other forces.

Circle two of the auxiliary met with Mrs. W. C. Brown on Auxiliary met with Mrs. I. A. Farris leadstreet, with Mrs. I. A. Farris lead ing the Bible study after the brief business meeting. A very interesting study was enjoyed by a good attendance of circle members, who included: Mesdames W. H. Davis, C. A. Burnett, I. A. Farris, W. W.

Circle six of the auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Beach, Lu-cile street, with Mrs. G. H. Watson leader of the Bible study, on the exodus of the Egyptians. During a brief business session several matters of interest to the auxiliary were discussed, the following members taking part: Mesdames G. H. Watson, George Snowden, W. B. Beach, F. D. Stout, Bert King, J. C. Watker, J. G. Dixon, Gene Lensky, W. P. Ferguson and J. H. Martin,

Whitening Ivorp. When ivery becomes yellow or carty, wash it well in soap and dusty, wash it well in soap and water. the a small brush to clean the carvings and then the carvings and then put, while wet, in the sunshine, Wet it with soapy water for two or three days several times a day, still keeping it wirst M. E. church, south, 8 b'clock, in the sunshine. Then wash again and it will be quite white.

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Foster - Kinsey entertainment,

A., 6:30; lecture by Emil Harmann on "Picture Appreciation;" 7 o'clock. Legion - Auxiliary entertainment and dance, Legion hall, 7:30 Public invited.

Masked dance Temple Israel Sab

bath school children, 8 o'clock. Wednesday.
Junior Travel club, Kemp library

Pieria-Delphian club. Beta Delphian club, Mrs. John Kay, 2101 Tenth

New Era club, Mrs. M. E. Carey Sorosis club, Mrs. M. H. Glover,

Lotus Bridge, Mrs Lestie Collins

Floral Heights B. O. P. class, Mrs. Paul Cotner, 1512 Polk; Mrs. Joe R. Stokes Joint hostess; 2:30° o'clock. The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church, Twenty-second and Yale, meets at 3 o'clock, All members asked to be present, as the new

High School orchestra program at Alamo school, 4 o'clock. 1 cents admission. Public Invited.

-LITTLE SHEPHERD OF

KINGDOM COME" MOVIE
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom
Come" will be presented in a movie
at the San Jacinto school auditorium Wednesday evening beginning rium Wednesday evening beginning promptly at 8 o'clock, with a general admission of 15 cents.

The Barwise and San Jacinto Parent-Teacher councils are "doub-ling up" on the entertainment, the Barwise council lending its movie camera and furnishing the film for the benefit of the other community, the receipts to be divided.

The picture is an especially good

The picture is an especially good one, and everybody in the community is invited to attend.

COUNCIL SEWING CIRCLE An unusually good attendance featured the meeting of the Jewish Council Sewing Circle Monday afternoon at Temple Israel. The members sewed on men's garments for the Leo Ledi hospital at Hot Springs, and will also prepare a consignment of roller towels for the Philadelphia Farm school.

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HENRIETTA COUPLE IS MARRIED IN DALLAS

HENRIETTA, March 13.—A wedding of much interest to Henrietta people took place in Dallas Sunday when Mr. Thomas Goode Abraham of this place and Miss Anna Frank Eridges of Georgetown, Ky., were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abraham.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert McNenor of Missouri, who used the double ring service. The home was beautifully decorated for the wedding, which was solem nized in Dallas because of the ill ness of the groom's mother and her inability to travel. The service was preceded by the singing of D'Hardelot's "Because" by Miss Catherine Hall of Henrietts, accompanied by Miss Lusile Crozier of Daflas at the plane. Miss Bridges entered with her brother, Judge J. S. Dickey of Heprietta, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dickey. She met the groom at the altar, which was very beautifully fashioned of palms and crimson carnations. She were a handsome tailored suit of blue bead ed poiret twill with accessories o gray, and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilles. Mrs. Dickey wore brown cloth with a voice that seemed to come from a where.

Nancy and Nick looked in every direction, but if anyone belonged to the voice he certainly wasn't showing himself.

Nancy said suddenly, pointing at the queer little house beside the road, "Someone's pulling the blinds" "Goat! Who said he was a goat?" corsage of violets, and Miss Hail vore crepe with a corsage of sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham left immediately after the ceremony for Craham, where they will make their home, Mr. Abraham having been transferred to the sales managership of the Texas Co. at that

Mrs. Abraham, as Miss Bridges was a teacher of public school mu-sic in the Henrietta chools and was very prominent and popular in so-cial affairs. Mr. Abraham has lived ere for two years.

Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abraham ntertained at dinner Sunday after noon at their home on Holland ave-nue in honor of the Abraham Bridges wedding party. Covers were laid for sixteen guests, and a four course dinner was served:

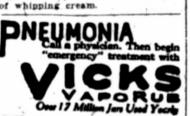
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY

The high school orchestra will be presented in a feature program Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Alamo school auditorium, and an invitation is extended everyone interested to attend.

The high school orchestra has done exceptionally good work this year under Miss Goff's leadership. and the entertainment Wednesday afternoon, with a 10-cent admission charge, is to be for the purpose of raising Austin expense money. The orchestra has been invited to attend the state track meet in Austin in April and will have to 'Corner the

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makes more trouble than all the other wicked fairies put together. We're well rid of him."
"But he's left his basket," remarked Nancy. And she started to crawl under the toll-gate to get it.
"Wait," said the queer house. "I'll remove the gate. I only put it there to stop Twelve Toes."
"But how did you know we were coming?" asked Nick.
"The Princess of Therma, who lives in the Castle of Mirrors, saw you. But there! Whisko, removo! Now the gate's gone. Now please bring me the basket."
Nick set the basket on the furny little doorstep of the friendly house.

"Be careful!" called out the house. "Don't touch anything inside until I have a look. There! Just as I

He's no more a goat that I am a thought! Away down in the bottom making a curtsy, piece of green cheese. He's Twelve is the Cloth of Dreams. That's a we'll come." Foes, the wicked soreerer, who dangerous thing. But the cake makes more trouble than all the looks good. Don't you want some?

"You're very kind," said Nancy, Mr. Wichter's mother.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.) looks good. Don't you want some it's getting late, so come in and have tea. You'll find things in my have tea. You'll find things in my kitchen cupboard. And I have two account of the serious illness of



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TENTION TO DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

SAYS MUST CALL HALT TO DISREGARD OF LAW

Those Who Take Law Into Own Leaves For Wichita, Kansas-Is Hands Are Criminals, Speaker Declares.

A scholarly plea for Texans to be wise sovereigns and loyal subjects, better off as the result of the visit here of Miss Anna Morgan, who wise in the choosing of officers and came to Wichita Falls in the inter-In instructing them and loyal in est of the fund for devastated areas obeying the laws set up by the in France.

The local family is related to

Discussing the bill of rights, and without calling any organization by name, he declared that outbreaks of mob law, of punishment without trial, "are monstrous crimes that lose nothing of their criminality by the profession of a righteous or patriotic move."

Stresses Bill of Rights.
speaker's reference to the in of rights, to the need for a snew realization of the duties of citizenship, came at the close of his address. He referred but once, and then briefly, to his own candi-dacy, declaring that America's problems today are not to be brought nearer solution by "an computionalist, a sensationalist or an invalid.

Reciting his ideas of the qualifi-cations of a United States senator, he said:

gyou may not think that I can fill these requirements. If I do not, public business just as you would whire a man for your private busi-

Ousley's talk was replete figures of speech, many of of unusual aptness. Perhaps, them of unusual aptness. Perhaps the most effective was a reference to the action of the federal reserve board in foreing liquidation. "Those men didn't seem to know," he said, "that the same force that "liquifies the gas of inflation, solidi-fies the liquid."

National Credit System. The federal reserve board is trou-led with too many members who look at things "with a banker's

mind," said Mr. Ousley, and he con-tended that farmers, manufacturers and merchants should have a big in controlling the nation's "The bankers got scared and put on the brakes," he said. Then they skidded, and there was a

mash-up. I believe that such men they mentioned, while they mentioned the amash-up, could at lease have cush-doned the fall." Mr. Ousley, following an eloquent

introduction by Judge C. L. Bass, began his address by declaring the present time to be an exceptionally trying one because of the reaction

from the war period.

"We are not going to come out of it speedily," he said. "The day of miracles is past, There is no would Go To Genoa.

But in my opinion, one of the conditions is to reestablish rela-tions with our neighbors. I very much regret the refusal of Washington to go to the Genoa conferency, to say in effect that we will remain aloof from the world and refuse to bear our share of the bur-America have more to sell than the rest of the world can buy. It is a meeting of our debtors, of our customers, and we ought to be there. Declaring that he was not a hidebound partisan, Mr. Ousley took sharp issue with democratic senators who found quibbling objec-tions to the plan for peace in Asia, and spoke in terms of high praise of the action of Secretary Hughes tious opposition a program that than any admiral ever sunk on the

After referring to the banking situation. Mr. Ousley read the bill rights, and referred at some length to the disregard of it, and the growing tendency to ignore laws when one does not personally

Observance of Law. "We are not good citizens when we rage against murder and toler, ate mobs, when we condemn morphine selling and condone bootleg-ging. The greatest law and the least law are equal taw."

Mr. Ousley made a reference to the state's rights section of the bill of rights and a warning as to the results of transgression of it.
There is no new dispensation that will permit us to put large powers in a centralized govern-ment, and then avoid the consequences," he said.

Reminding his hearers that 60,-000,000 people in Germany and 130,000,000 in Russia had "gone crazy" within recent years, Mr. Ousley said that America must guard against such contagions coming from across the sea.

About 100 University club mem-LOST HIS WIFE, WANTS

RED CROSS TO FIND HER

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A soldier who stated that he was stationed in the Philippine Islands has written the local Red Cross chapter asking that it attempt to locate his wife. He stated that his name was Wood and that his wifelived a mile southeast of the post office. At a late hour Tuesday the lost wife had not been located.

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Clarence Ousley of Fort Worth, conditate for the United States september of the United States tution, which he declared to be in these check for \$500 to relieve the needy condition in which she found them Wichita Falls has reason to be proud of a hotel such as the Kemp Miss Morgan said while here, in reply to a question from some friends as to the accommodations

there. She was emphatic in her

praise of the equipment and service at the hotel. Miss Morgan, on her trip, has avoided private dinners and parties whenever possible, preferring to be outdoors whenever her duties will permit. She professed to a new love for the western country because of the opportunity it afforded to be out in the open. She concluded her stay here Monday night.

SOUTH TEXAS RAILROAD

The S. A. U. & G. is one of the men after two days siege, both the

roads that may be a link in a trunk line south from Wichita Falis to the gulf some day and will furnish Their advance was made under the tidewater connection for such a line. what the correspondent describes as a perfect artillery barrage and

Mr. Ponder reported truck farmers in southwest Texas doing nice- killed and two wounded. ly at present, with heavy ship ments of onions. The cattle busi ness is not prospering, however, he

COTTON EXCHANGES Terday showed the government forces were sweeping in from boths sides upon the commandes fighting and means committee today that he serious. The advance government forces having reached the ridge overlooking the town. It was believed the full in the fighting meant that Premier Smuts was trying to obtain the unconditional surrender of the striking commandos so as to avoid loss of life. THREE OFFICIALS WILL WASHINGTON, March 14.—Secretary Mellon told the house ways and means committee today that he serious. "But you'd department to a dvise banks not to loan money on adjust this minute you look like the would be authorized to do so under a provision of the compromise solutional surrender of the striking commandos so as to avoid loss of life. THREE OFFICIALS WILL THREE OFFICIALS WILL

methods in vogue were so peculiar Benoni.

no cotton offered for sale on the assembly today members of the la-market and because it doubled the bor party deplored the "ghastly ecmmissions of brokers and doubled the revenue of the exchange, Mr. Landecker testified.

When convert for the defendance manded that the government nego-

When counsel for the defendants tiate immediately for the cessation ting as a grand jury, to inspect, the exchange, he said:

"I'm afraid of it from what I have heard about it." have heard about it."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. A. R. Prothro lett Sunday to STRIKE INEVITABLE attend the State Dental convention at Houston, expecting to be away all this week. Edwin B. Doggett of the Doggett

Grain company of Dallas, was a business visitor here Tuesday. M. A. Marcus left Tuesday after

noon for a business trip to Dallas R. W. Miller, superintendent of the Wichita Southern, was out on eral strike in the bituminous coal the line Tuesday on business.

the line Tuesday on business. J. Hardy, chief clerk of the super intendent's office of the Northwest rn, made a trip-to the north en of the line Tuesday, where traffic is blockaded by the heavy snows of

Dr. A. H. Dauglas, head of the Graham attending court.

Doe Fisher and Bob Cole are the Electra visitors for

J. S. Leach of Dallas is here. Mr Leach was formerly with the Texas company sales department in this city, but has removed his headquar-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Featherstone a 1213 Taylor.

Pather of 36 Asks Ald. KING'S LYNN, ENG,-Declaring bricklayer appeared before the He said he was married at 17 and and having in their possession stills humor and natural history. had 25 children by his first wife and 11 by his second.

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evitable, Secretary of Labor Davis

and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America,

agreed today following a prolonged conference at which they discussed the situation growing out of the

controversy between the miners and the mine operators. Mr. Lewis declared later that the

operators were forcing the strike "as a bold commercial policy for which the public will pay." The

miners' president reiterated today

his statement that the unions were prepared to open negotiations look-

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UNDER BOND ON CHARGE

MANUFACTURING STILLS

WACO, TEXAS, March 14 .- G. C.

Goodwin and his father, T. J. Good-

win, an aged white man, were held under bonds of \$500 each by United

States Commissioner McCormick to-

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South African Reports Indicate Re-

CHICAGO, March 14.-Honest ef ed Press.

March 14.—Pretoria would have resulted in wage agree government forces are closing in ments without bringing the matter upon the revolutionary forces from before the labor board, B. M. Jewthe east and west, according to late ell, head of the federated shop (Continued from Yesterday's Paper) homeward way.

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MAY USE WICHITA TRUCKS
FOR PASSENGER SERVICE

Wichita Falls motor trucks may be used for passenger service on the San Antonio, Uvalde & Guit railroad, extending from San Antonio and Uvalde to Corpus Christi.

A. R. Ponder, receiver and general manager of the road, was in Wichita Falls Tuesday to take the mathanager of the road, was in Wichita Falls Tuesday to take the mathanager of the Wichita Motors corporation.

The S. A. U. & G. is one of the shopping crowds and the fashion-shopping crowds and the fash

losses were but one officer JOHANNESBURG, March 14.—Ad-

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DISCUSS BANK LOANS

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"I can do lots of things you never heard of," said she. "But making two meanings grow where only one grow before is not one of, them."

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Imports during February amount DAVIS AND LEWIS ed to 57,761 bales, compared with 28,055 in February last year. Exports for February were 238. 440 bales, including 12.694 bales of nit, compared with 493,426 bales in-

cluding 9,713 of linters in February last year. Cotton spindles active during February numbered 23,797,329, compared with 32,497,896 in February

last year. NORTH CAROLINIAN WILL SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Rev. C. M. Franklin of North Carolina will speak Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church in a service in which both the First Presbyterian and Central Presbyterian congregations are expected to join.

Mr. Franklin is a native of the mountain country of North Carolina and was 21 years of age be-fore he could read or write, circumstances making it impossible for him to obtain any schooling. for him to obtain any schooling. When he attained his majority be began his education and has spent most of his time since then at school and college. He is said to have an interesting message about day on charges of manufacturing the mountain country, adding to for making whiskey. It is the first announced that no collection will be taken at the service.

A Personal Privilege









the east and west, according to late advices from South Africa. The cast and some and Jeppestown, where a government force is opposed by heavily armed rebel commandos.

A Bloemfontein dispatch says the railway line was derailed but there were no casualities.

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ing to fool you or not," was the reply. "but they're trying to fool somebody. that's a cinch." "I told 'em I didn't want the job.

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"What?" He rubbed an outraged ear. "No need to deafen me." said he.
"Deafen you?" she cried. "I could take a club to you, you fat-head!" "So-o, so-o," he soothed. 'Don't get so excited. Remember we are young but once, and every outburst brings us nearer the grave. Lemme

finish, that's a good child. They and for me to think it over, and they'd be back in a couple of days and take

CONTINUED INCREASE IN
TOTAL COTTON CONSUMED

Washington, March 14.—Cotton consumed during February amounted to 473,473 bales of lint and 37,566 of linters, compared with 395,115 of lint and 37,566 of linters consumed in February last year, the census bureau announced today, 7, 15.

"Well, no, he admitted frankly." Id want you to love me a lot."

"Honestly, Bill I like you a great deal, but there's something lacking. And when there's something lacking. And wh

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"All right," said Bill Wingo. "I many things, but fool was not one of line o CHAPTER IV ing at the driver of a buckboard, "is

a girl that is pretty as a lil red Hazel Walton stepped into the buckboard, kicked the brake lever and swung her team like a workman, Billy hopped across the sidewalk and ran out into the middle of Main street. He scooped up a package that had fallen from behind the seat and hurried up to the buckboard

Then he realized that Riley Tyler had not told half the truth about big and black and soft, but they were deep too, deep as cool rock pools, and they looked at you steadily with a straight look that made you wish that you had been a better boy.
"You don't come in town very often," was his sufficiently inane observation.
"Not very often," said she, and

smiled. Billy stood quite still in the middle of Main street, with his hat off, and looked after her a moment as she hat with a jerk and returned to his packing case "What did she say to you?" Riley wanted to know.

"None of your business," was the ringracious reply.

Riley crossed one knee over the "I got eyes, I have. Oh, mush and milk, love's young dream, and when shall we meet again." "Aw, shut up!" urged Billy, and shoved his friend off the packing case It is and went elsewhere hastily.

Hazel Walton, jogging along the

EFFICIENCY ED THAT'S THE COLOR YOU ALL RIGHT -LOOK GOOD IN, JOHNNY-ILL TAKE IT BLUE !



Hazet wondered where Jack Mur-

mering and levering with her jacktween her knees and straightened her of sprawling legs and outthrust neck

oung and Mott. Two demoTague and Carew, voted the motion.

"Joking aside." said she, "would ance of a rider at a bend of the trail a mile back. With a gasp she recognized the rider on the trail by his

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ray firing on her. He must realize Blackwell them. He might even shoot her. She plans a fleet of oil burning steam-recalled diffu stories of Jack Murray's ers between England and Canada.

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"It's a flour sack over the horse's head." she suched the reins in her left hand. He was a tail mule, but she swarmed up his shoulder by means of collar and hames, threw herself across his withers and heavyeth him at the Two minutes later she found Jack, his withers and besought him at the



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OUR LARGEST UNIVERSITY.

The enrollment of students at Columbia University reached 32,420 the other day. This was proclaimed as the largest number enrolled in any university in the United States but when the University of California was heard from Columbia went to second place. The enrollment in the University of California was 43,266.

Everywhere the number of students in colleges and universities has increased. Hard times appear to have had the effect of driving young men and women into higher education. Prosperity, with the demands of commerce and industry, appears to have the tendency of taking young men and women away from higher education. The number enrolled in the universities and colleges is now much greater than ever before in the history of the country. The time was when the college graduate was a rarity. Now there are numbers of them in almost every community. There is not much distinction any more in having a college degree.

Not every one who is attending college or who has a college degree can be considered an educated man or woman. A good many young people go to college because they think it is the thing to do and because of social advantages.

Prof. E. G. Sihler, the oldest instructor at New York University and one of the foremost classical scholars in America, believes that the American college idea is wrong. He says that just because the college student becomes socially independent and autonomous, it doesn't follow that he is also educationally and intellectually self-determining.

Prof. Sihler don't believe that students ought to be permitted to select their own courses for this puts premium on indolence. The student, he says, is too apt to select, not the work that will do them the sost good, but that which is easiest. Instead of coming out developed, he says, students are graduated with weaker characters. They have spent their four years beating their professors and their that exact success from the start of the first experi-

Doubtless there is a good deal of truth in what Prof. Sihler says but this doesn't apply to the vast learning. The majority of them are carnest seekers of knowledge and the training that will help them in the problems of life.

There are many thousands of students who do not come into touch with the social activities that are the attraction for some students, including those of the kind mentioned by Prof. Sihler. These are students enrolled in the extension departments new maintained by practically all of the universities The instruction given most students through the extension departments is by mail. There is no attracs method for the idlers. The University of California has 22,744 students in its extension de partment. Columbia has 19,953.

A SPLENDID SERVICE.

The Fort Worth & Denver Railway and the A. & M. College performed a very helpful and instructive and useful service when they sent the special poultry car over the Fort Worth & Denver and the Wichits Valley lines. Thousands of people visited the exhibit during the tour, 18,312 to be exact, and many of them gained practical ideas and hints in poultry raising which are already being put into practice.

Figures compiled by M. B. Oates, agricultural gent of the Fort Worth & Denver who conducted the tour of the special, show that greater interest as indicated by the attendance was shown at Wichita-Valley points than on the main line. The attendance

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COUNTRY NOT EXCITED OVER PROSPECTS OF MINERS' STRIKE.

Prospects for averting the strike of the coal min on April 1 are said to be very remote.

The miners have named their demands and the rder for a strike has been issued unless these de

Ill not meet these demands but are refusing to meet ith the representatives of the miners to negotiate contract to take the place of the present conhich expires on April 1. This contract conon for such negotiations but the operathat the miners themselves have already

mment is not disposed to act at this will do so only when the public interest

id to be enough coal already mined and ing centers to last the country for ten aber of mines are being operated on or a mon-union basis and it is said

of such mines can be augmented. existing the country is refusby excited over the prospect of ay of April is being approached

CONGRESSMAN BLANTON'S PAMPHLET.

The Times has received from Congressman Thom as L. Blanton a pamphlet in which he reproduces matter which he attempted to have printed in the Congressional Record in correction of the matter which resulted in the house of representatives adopt ing a resolution of censure upon him for having printed in the Record "vile and unspeakable lan guage." Permission to print the corrected matter was denied Blanton.

Mr. Blanton does not make it appear as clear as he ought that the matter contained in his pamphlet is not the matter which brought on the vote of censure. In his pamphlet Mr. Blanton has blanked out all of the "vile and unspeakable language," and it was certainly all of that as originally printed by Mr. Blanton in the Record. As printed in Mr. Blanton's pamphlet it would require a wide stretch of the imagnation and a closer acquaintance with foul billingsgate than anyone would care to admit to fill in the blacks with anything so filthy as Mr. Blanton actually had printed.

Ordinarily Mr. Blanton's corrected version would have been admitted readily by the house, but in this instance the members were righteously indignant and anything that Blanton could have offered would probably have been rejected.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

The man who does not know what he wants in life is in exactly the same position as the ship without a pilot. Neither one will get anywhere except through a rare accident.

You must know not only what you want, but have plan for going after it.

It is even better to aim and work for the thing you want and fail to get it than to aim at nothing and get what you don't want,

The man who knows what he wants stands in a class by himself. His feet are set and every wandering wind cannot upset his course. He has confidence in himself and other people trust him. Know what you want-and then want it so thor

oughly that you can't help but get it! And want many things. It is all very well for one to be a "man of one idea," but the man with a score of ideas will get much more out of this running life. The intellect is made keen and alert by interest in many things. But whatever is attempted should be carried through happily, and with efficient care.

When you know what you want, you possess something that is sitent within you-and cannot be taken from you.

The chemist often runs through several thousand experiments before he gets what he wants. But he knows when he is successful for he has had in mind

Know what you want-while the touch of youth is on, and while ambition is hot. Then, as you grow is startling to most of us, but "old out of the way. Who you think youre body of students in American institutions of higher into the deepened shadows of advancing age, you will appreciate all the more every thrill that sent you discover how to release the tremenforward. But thinking and action must be happily com-

Listen, read, observe, study into things and search

for reasons but know in advance what you wantand stick to it!

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JUST FOLKS Edges & Gasel

THE GALLERY GODS.

The critic in his easy seat Found little in the play to charm; The jeweled lady on the street Who leaned upon her escort's arm Said this, while waiting for her car: "How tedious such dramas are." But down four flights of stairs there came A-throng of youth with eyes aflame, In all that they had seen that night The gallery gods had found delight.

Time was, with them I stood in wait To reach those topmost wooden seats. Had set from seven o'clock till eight (Now the most tedious of feats), And laughed and joked the time away Until the orchestra should play: And when at last the curtain rose. We sat entranced from start to close, A happy, youthful throng back then,

Glimpsing the stage's famous men.

We loved the drama, and we paid Our hard-earned quarters to behold Its purple and its red brocade, And live the stories that it told; We did not sit in easy chairs, But madly raced four flights of stairs To struggle for a seat from which We could look down upon the rich. We gloried in triumphant truth, Beholding it through eyes of youth.

But I am older now and sit No longer thrilled by all I see, I find less sparkle in the wit-The play's not what it used to be. Today I view through eyes of Age The passing glories of the stage, And having reached the aisles of ease, I am more difficult to please. Age, surfeited with pleasure, nods At joys which thrill the gallery gods.

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The hand that knocks

"The sun of prosperity is shining," says Mr. Gary

You can't tell whether some men are making garden or digging bait. A Mr. Gallagher offers \$10,000 reward to

finder of his lost wife. Let 'er go Gallagher. This doctor in the cabinet ought to be secretar of the interior.

Once they were "somewhere in France;" now they are "nowhere in America."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TALK BOUT SYMPATHY- FOLKS JES' HACHLY BAWN WID IT; HIT MAKE YOU SORTER BECH YO'SEF, WEN YOU SEES A DAWS SCRATCHIN FLEAS!



RADIO

Americans take to new idea quickly. Five thousand storm the opening of New York's annual radio show. Last year only 6,000 attended in five days.

Twenty years from now, when pocket wireless outfits will be as common as watches are now, we will be aboasting that we saw the pioneer wireless devices. Times will be so changed, with so many now unthough-of marvels, that the people of 1942 will yawn at us, just as we look bored when an old soldier reminisces.

A passengerless auto, operated

by wireless, is exhibited at the New York radio show by E. F. Glavin, inventor. He moves the car about, controlling it from a distant switchboard as deftly as if sitting at the wheel, If you could lift the curtain that hides the future, you would see crewless airplanes, guided by radio. transporting mail and express will move as surely and accurately motto on eny ship lm on and I dont

could release the energy from the helium equivalent to a teaspoonful of hydrogen, you'd have ern ferst. enough power to blow the earth to Captain.

So says Dr. F. W. Aston of Trinstuff" to scientists.
One of these days some one will ous energy locked up in an atom. That will solve the power problem.

Matter is concentrated energy.

Peaches, brought from South Africa, are selling in New York city at \$5 a dozen. Plenty of buyers, men and I think Ill turns in the fersi

tims, to whom \$5 looks as big as a Yet it's a good thing, for it sends hoarded money into circulation, named by a Norseman about the end Money, in moving, generates pros-

PROFITS

Most of us imagine that our fi-nancial troubles would vanish if we could only get into business for ourselves. Hence the old saying.

Yet an analysis of income tax re-furns shows that even in 1919, the boom year, 110,564 corporations had no net income. They either lost money or barely broke even. CRIME

The auto is the biggest factor in the crime wave, says the National Surety company, bonding organiza-

The reason for this is that the auto permits a quick getaway. It solves the criminal's hardest problem-fast escape from the scene of Almost any day now, the sirplane

able to rise straight into the air will be perfected. Criminals then will have a new weapon against society. As an offset, flying police are inevitable.

INDEMNITY

Germany checks up and reports that, to the beginning of 1922, it paid the equivalent of about \$1,600,-000,000 indemnity to the allies, in cash, goods and cessions of state

Our congress is spending that much in less than six months. Whenever the Germans get dis-couraged, they might come over to America and find out what a real financial problem is.

TOMBOYS

Tomboys life for girls is advocated by Dr. Frances K. Scott of Smith college. This, she reasons, would girls express themselves psylically instead of emotionally.

Plenty of physical exercise in the open air will keep almost any boy or girl normal. Unhealthy emotional natures find it next to impossible to exist in normal, healthy bodies.

The problem is one of symnastics rather than psycho-analysis or so-

Chronicles 29:11.

The lessons of the moral senti-ment are, once for all, an emanci-pation from that anxiety which takes the joy out of all life. It teaches a great peace. It is that which, being in all sound natures, and strongest in the best and most gifted men, we know to be implanted by the Creator of Ralph Waldo Emerson,

EVERY DAY.

Today's word is archaic.

It's pronounced—ar-kay-ick, with accent on the second ayliable.

It means—old-fashioned, antique, out of date, belonging to a past aga.

It comes from Greek—"archalkos," old-fashioned.

It's used like this—"Many people like to fill their homes with archalc furniture."

Health for the Worker

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. Because sickness wastes the efwell as the contents of the employe's pay envelope, the preven-tion of disease has become a recog-nized industrial problem and the health of the indoor worker a vital

To best maintain health the in door worker must pay careful at-tention to correct position, proper and sufficient lighting, rest, recrecorrectly placed to prevent strain on the eyes. Several serious dis-turbances of health are caused by insufficient light. Chief among these are eyestrain and bodily deormities.
The worker himself must see that

his body does not become deforme! work without assuming an unhealthy position See that your chair or bench is neither too high nor too low. The workbench, table or desk may also be of a height that places a strain

n such a way that the fight causes Faulty position at deak or bench frequently results in a contracted chest and this in turn interferes with proper expansion of the lungs. This may cause one to be more sus ceptible to tuberculosis.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

Fred Feernot on the Waves Scene. In the mist of the brine;

Fearse storm. Fred Feernot. This is a storm and a haif, this is. There goes anothe sailer overboard, O boy look at thos

Captin. Thats jest wat Im looking a good ship but it aint that good There goes another sailer overboard Fred Feernot. Well I wunt to tel you one thing, Captin. If this boat should decide to sink, the wimmin and Captin. But-

Fred Feernot. But nuthing. Wim been generally termed a periou of business depression, according to a as cash-carriers that transport your care who knows it.
money in department stores. Captin. Captin. ship is sinking fore and aft. We'll all gain in cash is \$5,224,700.01.

> Fred Feernot. Wimmin and child-Fred Feernot. Wat did I jest tell

back, you impolite cowerds. Ill shoot the ferst man put his foot over that Captin, Buy hay, darn it, there aint

PEDERAL TAX SERVICE 411-13 Morgan Suitding Wichita Falls, Texas Greenland was discovered and

DALLAS BANKS SHOW AN

DALLAS, March 1.-The 12 local

banks, without exception, show an

eash on hand, through what has

national bank call as of March 10

The gain in resources since Decem-ber 31, 1921, is \$3,127,909.38. The

increases are almost as great as

NAMED GENERAL MANAGER

King, who has been secretary

Parfet & Martlew

those during the period

for nine years, has been appointed INCREASE IN RESOURCES highway. Mr. King stated today The headquarters of the general manager is with the general offices of the association in St. Joseph, Md.

OF COURSE IT TAKES TIME TO TRAIN A COLT TO BE GENTLE

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. Penetrales without rubbing.

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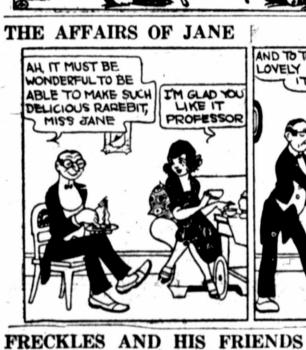












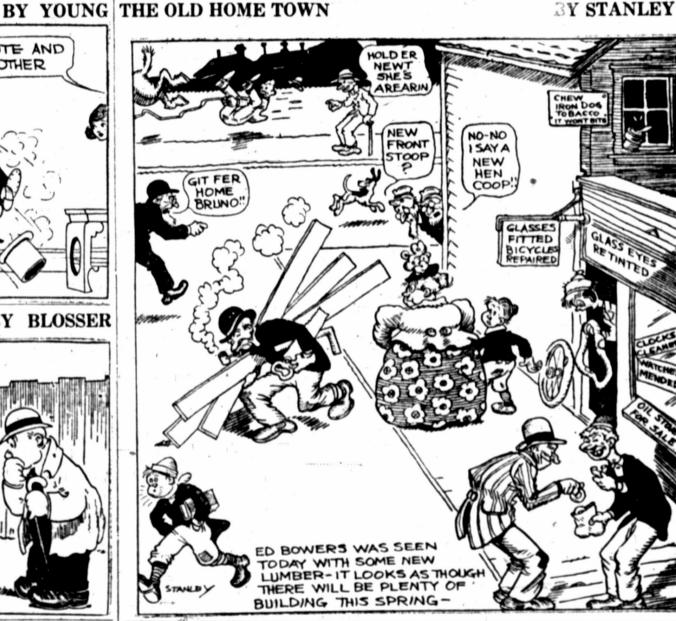
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THE NEXT TIME THE SPANK HARDER TAG -







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PORTS ALL THE TIME

PRESIDENT HEYDLER TALKS ON HOLDOUTS

National League Head Says There Are None In Either Major League.

BY BOB DORMAN.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- "There are no holdouts in either league at present," says John Heydler, head of the National leaguee. Rather a strange statement, yet President Heydler means every

"Not until the bell rings, and player has failed to report can he classed as a holdout," continued President Heydler. much is made of the so-

called holdout. Many players who are dubbed holdouts are merely lax in answer-ing their correspondence. Other players are away from hunting or fishing, and fail

to get the contract promptly. As for the fellow who asks for change in the contract submitted him for his signature, why shoud so much ado be made about

"Ball players are no different from anyone else. They have their rvices for sale, the same as "They have the same right to put

value on their work and to bar-rain with their employers in order to obtain that price. "In any business the man whose malary demands the unreasonable will soon find himself out of a job.

That goes for football. Son ers have an exaggerated idea of the profits made in baseball. "Any club owner will tell you that the profits of the last two

years, which have been the banner

out the deficits incurred from 1913 thought will convince anyone that they are eminently fair, as com-

"Regarding the outlook for the ing predictions. They're the bunk would have to issue a favorable tatement no matter what

"I am hoping that baseball will ot suffer as a result of business conditions as they now exist. "It seems that all over amusements have felt the pinch. Base

ball is peculiar, however; it seems weather a financial crisis bette than any other amusement enter-"Baseball is played under ideal weather conditions most of the sea-son. That is one of its best assets

weathering a tight money mar "Everyone likes to get out in the open. A ball game affords such op-portunity, incidentally one gets the thrills that are furnished by the

For that reason, no matter how low one's finances are, they manage imission to the ball park Picking a winner in the National league is beyond me. Perhaps I

I am not going to express it. That wouldn't be diplomatic. "I might say, however, that the New York Glants won the pennant world's series last year.

Blants are certainly no weaker. Heine Groh at third gives the team There are seven other clubs in

the National league, however, and I am not merely handing out flattery when I say that I believe each "St. Louis has a great team

was going better than any club in the league at the close of the 1921 campaign. Gibson is sure to have "I look for keen competition and great race."

FRESHMEN GIRLS ARE BASKETBALL WINNERS

AUSTIN, March 13 .- After a peries

interclass basketball games played University of Texas girls, the freshman team has been declared the hmid, of the physical training staff. tournament continued for four as played three games with each won by a score of 17-12. The erclass games were revived this ar after being discontinued for reral years, and resulted in fosterconsiderable class spirit among girls, it is stated. The winning awarded a 17-inch silver University Co-operative society. h girl who made a place on one the class teams will be given points by the Woman's Athletic tion, toward a 400 point let-

dembers of the winning team are: len Januar of Evelyn (captain); eo Richey, Brownwood; Elva Rog-s, Austin; Dorothy Price, Berino. M.: Constance Johnson, Eldorado Florence Henninger, Austin; Mabel Richardson, Cleburne, nomore team is made up of

following: Mildred Goff, Tay-(captain); Mina Bennett, Alama-lo, N. M.; Zola Harris, Corpus Lloyd Martin, San Antonio; Nena Turner, Taylor; Nellie June Scott.

Lipscomb.
Junior basketball players are: Polly
Norton, Liano (captain); Doris Cook,
Jasper; May Lea Guthrie, Wichita
Palls: Alleen Parks, Frederick, Okla.;
Harriet Brush, Austin: Medina Oliver,
Kountse: Jessie Hammer, Timpson.
The senior team follows: Thelma
Dillingham, Austin (captain); Katherine
Prollard, Bay City; Katherine
Brougher, Austin; Isabel Camp, San
Gabriel; Blossom Wooten, Austin;
Frances Cocke, Austin; Hilda Urnantke, Austin.

A. & M. HURLER SIGNS WITH CHICAGO SOX

requin, TEXAS, March 14.— erile Robinson, pitcher for the ras A. & M. college, has signed contract with the Chicago Ameri-

AND STILL THEY COME!



JAKE MILLER.

Jake Miller, the popular gardener who has been holding down the cen-ter pasture for the Spudders the last two years, is among us once again. Jake rolled into town Sunday morning and confined his first day's activities to a couple of jogs around the park and a few tosses of the medicine bail. He states that his leg has rounded into the best of shape and that unless something shape and that unless unforeseen happens he will play the full achedule this year. An injury to Jake's leg late last season was one of the main reasons why the Spudders were nosed out of the flag in the last couple of weeks of the pennant chase.

FREDERICK HIGH FIRST OPPONENT FOR VERNON

Frederick, Okla., will offer the first baseball game for Vernon high school when the Sooner team appears here March 21. The following Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6. Clarendon college will come to Vernon for a brace of contests. Under the tutelage of Coach J. A. Morrow, a large squad of candidates held in France, depending on what is working out daily at the fair encouragement is received from the grounds. Cold weather has hampered practice somewhat

Financial Condition of Country Responsible-Paris Fails to Raise Money.

PARIS, March 14.—The Olympic games-for 1924 have again become subject of controversy and many riends of athletics fear they may not be held in France owing to the city of Paris voting only one mil-lion francs, instead of the promised ten millions, and the municipal council's insistence that the games be held in Pershing Stadium, to which the Olympic committee absolutely refuses to consent on the ground that it is inadequate field for such sports. The French Olymcommittee favored the Parie des Princes, near the Bois de Boulogne Before the council's vote, M. Autrand, prefect of the department of Clary declared he would follow out Olympic executive committee, stat des Princes site were permitted the committee would withdraw en tirely, leaving the 1924 games in the hands of the international Olympic committee. After the meeting Count Clar declared he would follow out the declaration in his letter. The city's appropriation of 1,000,000 francs, which was approved by a vote of 32 to 7, came as a disappointment to French sportsmen. The games. small appropriation is attributed to sition, but one of the councilors remarked that inasmuch as ten million francs had never been voted for men of science, there seemed to

be no reason why that amount should be voted for athletes. The leaders of the Olympic committee fear the effect of the prin cipality's action upon parliament in which a bill for the appropriation of twenty million francs for the purpose of the games has not yet been passed, but merely deposited on the speaker's desk, and some of the members may take the stand that parliament promised twenty million france on condition that the city contribute ten million additional. Should there be failure to appropriate a sufficient amount. there is danger that the games will be held outside of France. Los An

among the sporting fraternity as

one of the likely places in that event. Count Clary, however, holds w different view, saying: "The 1924 Olympics will be held in France, most probably at Colombes, 12 miles from the Saint Lazare station, but Paris itself, through the action of the municipal council, has forsaken every prerogative in the premises. Count Clary will call on Presi-dent Millerand and Premier Poincare today. Then a meeting of the French Olympic committee will be convened for Tuesday or Wednesday to decide whether the games will be

subsidies.

Walter's going to have his hurlers in shape-rain or shine. were the only ones out yesterday.

"Slim" Strepy, the elongated hurler who made such a successful debut Sunday, is going to have last season, but is by no means a coming out party soon. He has through. coming out party soon. He has a nice blue striped silk shirt for The Club Comedian

"Slim" is the real comedian of the club. He proved to be a great entertainer for the boys in the club house while they were laying off yesterday. They're all with him and claim that he possesses more than a little stuff, even though Sunday was the second time he had ever huried from a rubber. Graham Must Stick

The players claim they're going in a strike if the Skipper ever

lets Pitcher Graham out before the warm weather sets in Graham gets up every morning at daylight and lights the fire in the clubhouse for the boys. Of course, they hate that

Some Warbiers!

Mokan's only asset; These boys have a set of pipes that will get them by any place. Fred has even cup by Ed Rather, manager of fessionally. It's going to by lard job keeping these boys made use of his musical ability proof the parlors these summer nights

> Maybe He's Satisfied Now ... Rankin Johnson, former big couple of years ago, bit off more than he could chew when he put Amarillo in the West Texas loop. The national board took his man agerial job away from him fo jumping two years ago. Rankingathered in plenty of shekels last ear with his semi-pro club in the panhandle, but like the majority could not let well enough alone.

Will Know Soon Secretary Farrell rendered 41 decisions affecting minor league players yesterday, but only a few have come to light thus far. Spudder management has not heard whether any decision was handed down affecting Ray O'Brien or not, Salm is still of the opinion nothing was done by the board at its meeting regarding him, the matter will probably be dropped for all

Now comes the word that the bambino is not to receive a bonus for his home runs. Mebe so and mebe not! It took Col. Ruppert quite to keep the fans from hollering "fixed" every time Babe poles one. If Babe is to get a bonus, the col-one pulled a beautiful skull when ounged the fact.

A dispatch from the Tiger train-ing camp states that Ty Cobb's greatest werry is at second base. He

Cinch for Jack

would have a chance with Demp-sey. They'd go down in less time than it would take to record it.

SPORT FLASHES

Dutch Leonard refuses to repor

but says he desires to be sent else-

York Giants, has taken up golf. He was converted on the training trip. The veteran Babe Adams is re-

continues to hold out for more

ported in better shape than any

other member of the Pittsburgh

money. This is rather unusual for a player in only his second year. Rigney, secured by Detroit from Fort Worth of the Texas league, is the shining light of the Detroit re-

to come through.

ing over 50 ounces.

Lee Meadows, the bespectacled pitcher of the Phillies, has devel-oped a fadeaway delivery very much similar to the one Mathewson

Ten members of the Cleveland pitching staff are six feet or over.

It is unquestionably the tallest fires, covering 12,500,000 acres of timber land, cost the United, States about \$20,000,000 annually,

The Cleveland club has at least about \$20,000,000 annually, pitching staff in organized base-

Greb, a young man from Pitts-burgh, was today bearing his blushover the veterans and rookies who are trying for that berth. Only night. Thomas Gibbons of St. They are trying for that berth. Only night. Thomas Gibbons of St. day. bight men, including Danny Clark. Paul, a handsome youth, attemptare fighting for the position. "Pep" ed to interfere with the success of Young is said to have the call at Greb's debut in metropolitan sore printing and to have the call at Grens and present as he is showing his 1920 clety, but he merely showed not the Pittsburgh man could perform before a large and select company. pugilists by profession, were

Though it wasn't much of a ling as a prelude to the better men fight, according to the general review, Hafry Greb slipped one over William Harrison Dempsey, now the critics in general throughout champion mauler of the universe. the country in his tilt with Tommy After last night's social affair, attended by the flower of this city's were quoting odds on Glbbons any smarter set, there was not much

Ball playing is not Fred Beck's \$15,000 a year. The club offers only stock in trade nor is it Steve \$10,000.

Howard Ehmke, another Detroit pitcher, is satisfied with his salary.

Pitcher Glazner of the Pirates

Floyd Herman, a recruit first-sacker with Detroit, uses a 56-ounce bat. Babe Ruth is the only other.

where questions where from two to one to eight to where from two to one to eight to give Mr. Dempso, the ring to give Mr. Dempso, th talk of either man being sent into nence witnessed two athletes swing field had geen greatly curtailed begloves at each other. cause of the failure of the draft

gloves at each other.
Mr. Greb was acclaimed the winner because he used both hands in bons depended upon finesse for his rockets. Greb was wild, but he swung more often and the percentage of landing a blow now and to the Detroit Tigers. He wants then was all in his favor. Gibbons \$15,000 a year. The club offers landed at times, but the most of the time he was having trouble in avoiding the tornado of gloves hurtling toward his marcelled head. hurtling toward his marcelled head. Ralph Shinners, who cost the He never got a chance to launch his Giants \$35,000, first jumped into attack to the body, his best stock popularity as a player with Mar-in trade, and on the showing made quette college. McGraw hopes that Greh was without question the Shinners will make him forget

Pittsburgher Awarded Decision

Over Tommy Gibbons In

Tame Bout.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Harry

in advance as staging their meet

headliner of the evening.

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runts. He is a shortstop.

Holling, who showed only fairly well last year for Detroit, is one of the youngsters Cobb is banking on the come through the come th

Who is right?

"B" is positively correct. The base runner must have in mind two
things in the case you cite. He
must protect himself from being
doubled up in case the ball is
caught. Likewise in case it falls
who has been much boosted as a safe, he must be in a position that ball player, may suffer from too will enable him to make the great-much publicity this spring. Arthur Fletcher has reported at the Phillies' training camp at Lees borg. Fig. The former Giant star will be used at second instead of short.

will enable him to make the greatest much publicity this spring.

The fans have been hearing so much about the prowess of the formal much publicity this spring.

THE DAVID CUP - THE MELTING POT OF THE SPORT WORLD

EIGHT NATIONS SEEK DAVIS CUP TROPHY

the international flavor than tennis Italy. competition for the Davis cup Roumania has its entry blank on In all probability Norton will Aiready eight challengers have notified the United States officials of their intention to try to lift the

Larry Lajoie.

famous trophy now in possession of this country,
Denmark Is the latest to enter
the list of challengers. Other countries who have already come in are

Larry's remarks were prompted

who in no way compared with the bail.

"Ain't it tough?" says Nick. "Here clubs to assist in paying it.

incomparable Lajoie are asking

Larry's thoughts were vouchsafed

had a year or two of success de-

"I suppose it is one of the breaks

of the game, due to the progress of the sport, the large seating capacity

and the increased interest, but it's

"The game was played the same

camps these days.

to the college ranks.

out with the Giants,

about George Burns.

omer.

first sacker.

plan to go

way 15 years ago. In some ways On good authority

players simply sniff at \$5,000 offers a home run proviso.

through major league

scouts must have turned their eyes

Last year the New York Giants

nant in the National league, also

capture the world's series, yet a lot

of college ball players are working

Eddie Hale, who starred at foot-ball last year with the University

of Mississippi team, is trying out at third base. While Hale has no chance of supplanting either Groh

or Frisch, still he looks like a

Howard Berry, the former Uni

versity of Pennsylvania star, is being used at first base in the spring

vorkouts. Evidently McGraw hopes

lete will develop into a worthwhile

It is the same with every other major league ball club in the south. All of them have from three to six

ex-collegians in the list of recruits

The New York Americans are

right after the Giants in the matter

the Yankees in Hinky Haines and Glenn Killinger have two of the most widely known college athletes

Spring Training Gossip
By Billy Evans

were good enough to win the pen- to fathom right off the reel,

bledon last summer.

born about 15 years too soon.

league teams as well.

up to the requirements, but find big league pitching a trifle too difficult

College pitchers, like most recruit

control or the keen eyes of the

major league batsmen. They soon find that the big leaguers pass up

many a pitch at which the college

Ousts Johnson

AUBURN, N. Y., March 14 .- Forty-

one decisions affecting players of

the minor leagues were handed

down yesterday by Chairman Far-

rell of the National Association of

Professional Baseball Players, which is holding its annual meeting

Rankin Johnson, formerly of the

St. Louis Nationals, was rejected as

manager of the Amarillo, Texas, club. Lew Wendell, was ordered to

report to the San Antonio, Texas, club, while Claude Davenport, formerly of the New York Nationals

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 14.

George Kelly, last year leading home run hitter of the National league who reported here Sunday

for spring training, has signed his contract with the Glants, according

Candy, instead of snuff, is now is sued to the old women inmates in many British charitable institutions.

Library of the house of lords in England contains about 60,000 vol-

goes to the Greenville, S. C., team.

From Amarillo

player took a healthy swing.

National Board

that Japan, Belgium and Argentina The British Lawn Tennis associawill join the field before the entry tion has a rule which permits players of one of its dependencies, who

No sporting event has more of ada, France, Czecho-Slovakia and pionship from Bill Tilden at Wim- make that squad a very formidable

trophy unless it is the Olympic the way. It is also almost certain play for Britain in the tournament, some new phenom on the Tilden was an exception. South Africa has practically de- has been a resident of England Richards, despite his youth, would cided not to compete. Last year South Africa was represented by Norton, who, it will be remembered, was twice within a point of winling the British laws tonds of the British laws tonds of the British laws tonds of the beautiful occasion of the presence of Norton on the the outstanding stars of the tennis ning the British lawn tennis cham- British team with Kingscote will classic.

For years it has been customary

for the United States to spring Clure worked for Liepold world. For a time most of these It looks very much as if Vincen

COMMENTS ON THE NEW GRID RULES

Notre Dame

SOUTHBEND, IND., March 14. "In my opinion the changes in rul-ing made at the New York meeting round. are good ones," said Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team. "The amendment to the shift rule is a good one because it clari-fies this much disputed regulation. I do not think it will affect the Yea, verily, conditions have changed in baseball. Stars like principle of our style is not to gain momentum, but to hide the point by some of the salary demands that Lajole, Wagner, Mathewson, Brown,

"The change recommended re-garding the goal after touchdown While a number of the present is a very interesting one. It day stars are being paid fancy salday any number of ball players are getting that amount. Many of them new the highest priced man in basemaking this extra score.

Nebraska LINCOLN, NEB. March 14,-'The was touring the county in vaude-ville I had a chat with him. Among after a touchdown is a step in the Larry's thoughts were vouchsafed by Nick Altrock, who in his day was one of the game's greatest left-handed pitchers.

The coming season even if it was necessary for the other seven ing for a dropkick with the additional interest of the second season even in the second season even if it was necessary for the other seven ing for a dropkick with the additional interest of the season even in the second season even in the second season even in the second season even in the season even in ing for a dropkick with the addi-tional threat of an end run, line plunge or forward pass. I believe Ruth figured that he was a big the change is a great improvement

manding twice as much as some of asset not only to the New York club and a step forward." story was printed about Ruth's in-tended demands it was ridiculed on the theory that the salary was out NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 14. The change in the football rules abolishing the free trial for goal after touchdown was commented on here by Professor Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the Yale days have been carrying the details board of athletic control, and Jack Owsley, former Yale gridiron star of Ruth's contract recently signed.

much better than today. Yet if a the figure he will receive will be guy drew down a \$5,000 salary then he was a wonder. Mediocre ball contract is to be a sliding one with "It will be a great improvement to the game.

In 1909 Babe Adams pitched the Pittsburgh club to a world's championship over Detroit. The follow-ing year he received a contract for shine so brightly from a monator \$3,000, signed it and was delighted. "In my opinion there will be lit tle, if any, scoring after a touch-down under the new ruling. It may provide a few more thrills for the spectators, but on the whole I do not consider it the very best change that could have been made.

GRINNELL, IOWA, March 14 .- " would want to see the effect on the game made by the new rules be-fore I could say anything about the wisdom of the change," said "Doc" Huff, athletic director of of them pitchers. The success that Grinnell college, when attention the Cleveland club had with Joe Sewell and Riggs Stephenson has terday on the goal kick after touch-

Original of punch comes from the Hindu "panch," meaning five, there being originally five ingre-As a rule college players have their greatest trouble at the dients in the mixture. Often some of them are able to field

Contract Carries No Provision For \$500 Per Home Run For Swat King.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Babe Ruth's contract carries no provision for a bonus on each home run, as was reported from Hot Springs the day the slugger came to terms with the New York club owners, it was announced by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the club. It was reported that in addition to his salary Ruth would get \$500 every time he hit the ball for a complete trip around the bags.

POND LAUNDRY TEAM
WANTS SUNDAY GAME

The Pond Laundry team is anx. lous to book a game with some local team for next Sunday. No semipro club is barred. The recent vic-tory of the laundry team over the Liepold aggregation at Pond's park, Seventh and Polk streets, by a 3 to 2 score, has given the kinds of confidence and they are now ready to take en all comers. The laundry battery was Anderson and Ross while Balridge and Mc-

Strangler Lewis Wins ST. LOUIS. March 4 .- Ed "Strang-

ler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, last night defeated Jack Jurka of Australia. taking two straight falls with headlocks, the first in 29 minutes and 29 seconds and the second in four minutes and five seconds

Downey Gets Decision

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 14. -Bryan Downey of Columbus, Ohio, last night outpointed Frank Carbone of New York city in 10 rounds in the opinion of newspaper men. The men boxed at 160 pounds. Downey was the aggressor throughthe contest, winning every

Rabbit, common in England in the twelfth, century, was almost unknown in Scottish highlands a century ago.

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Leading International Outfielder Purchased By Salm to Replace Bescher

By PAUL W. LARKIN. of the International league last sea-son, was purchased Tuesday from Pittsburgh by Manager Walter Salm the club house watching his charges

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pittsburgh by Manager Walter Salm the club house watching his charges to the Spudders. Summa was with the Rochester club last year and Eirmingham in the Southern in 1920 and is rated as one of the fastest outfielders in minor league baseball. Pittsburgh sent him to Birmingham two years ago, as ewing to an abundance of good outfield material the Pirates could not use him. He hit around the 350 mark last season. The Spudder boss stated that he paid more money for Summa than he ever paid for a ball player in his life.

This purchase is taken to mean that Bob Bescher will be among the missing at Athletic park this means a lot. It can be taken to mean that Bob Bescher will be among the missing at Athletic park this means a lot. It can be taken to mean this much—they will be among the last to be cut loose if they are cut loose. "Slim" Strepy also has given the boss, something to think about. The big chap was laid up with a severe cold Tuesday, but is expected to be out in uniform in a couple of days.

"I wish I knew what to make of this bird White," said Salm, as the conversation turned to the infield possibilities. "I wired him his transportation a week ago and be should have been here last Friday. He told that he had signed his contract and was mailing it, but I haven't

the Buffalo meeting. Men who soon as he shows up I'll be satis-worked with him in the American fied."

Association know how his leg acts

Kitchens continues to keep his and know that if it were not for this bandicap he would still be with the Columbus club. His finjury was a letter without telling how much berfeld to turn him loose from Lit
Water has more faith than ever in

By PAUL W. LARKIN. what the club did when he was

ser needs a man who is in there me that he had signed his contract every day.

Bescher likes baseball too well to even received the contract yet. He's Bescher likes baseball too well to stay out of the game even during the spring training season. If he stay not feel that he had to favor himself, he would have reported fong before now. Walter received the stay of inside information a to Bob's condition when he attended in the infield except first base. As the Buffalo meeting. Men who soon as he shows up I'll be satis-

the Rock. Walter grapped him last his fellow townsman and claims year, feeling that he would keep the that he should be one of the sensitius in the race. There is no doubt tions of the Texas league this year, but that he fulfilled Walter's hopes.— Infielder Evans was turned leose satil his leg went bad again, and by Saim Tuesday.

GIANTS' LEADERS CHOOSE UP



and Jennings handles the regulars.

John McGraw and Hughey Jennings are in charge of affairs at ulars and the scrubs are hotly containing camp of the New York tested. There is always an argument as to which team shall take McGraw looks after the rookies

This is settled by McGraw and

OKLAHOMA CITY WILL Since McGraw knows what the veterans can do, he is more interested Jennings in the usual kid fashlow in directing the youngsters. PLAY SPUDDERS HERE FIGURES WILL BE C. A. KLEINMAN IS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

LOCAL HORSE WINS SWEEPSTAKES IN

by a Wichita Falls entry, when Easter Cloud, owned by W. F. Tris Speaker stated that he could not send his regulars here Saturday, though he would sprize for five-gaited saddle horses. Mr. Weeks has owned the celebrated horse only short time, having acquired the stallion recently from Miss Lulu Long of Kansas Eity, one of America's heat known horsewomen. Easter Cloud has went to be a last resort, thousands of dollars in prizes as a scoording to Salm. Etty one of America's best known horsewomen. Easter Cloud has wen thousands of dollars in prises as a representative of the Long stables, and his acquisition by Mr. Weeks means that Wichita Falls will become an important point in saddle horse circles.

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The horse was ridden Monday hight by John T. Hook of the Long stables and was easily the class of the sweepstakes event, seconding to reports.
With this stallion in his stables.

Mr. Weeks expects to see the Epecdway farm, become a center for breeding of saddle stock and he has already received numerous inquiries about his recent purchase. Besides Easter Cloud, Mr. Weeks ad six other horses, and also one belonging to T. R. Boone, entered

WACO, TEXAS, March 14.—T. J.
Davis, aged 71, died at his home
near China Springs, this county, today. He was born in this county
and his mother was the daughter
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In the receipt of a telegram this afternoon from President Jack Holished of the team announcing acceptions of the offer of Manager Waiter Salm of the Spudders.

The Oklahoma City team will be an ideal club for the local agregation to meet this week-end The Western leaguers finished in the same position in their circuit as did the Spudders last season and Holland told Salm that his men, especially the pitchers, were in great while an one of the remaining road bond money of the meeting.

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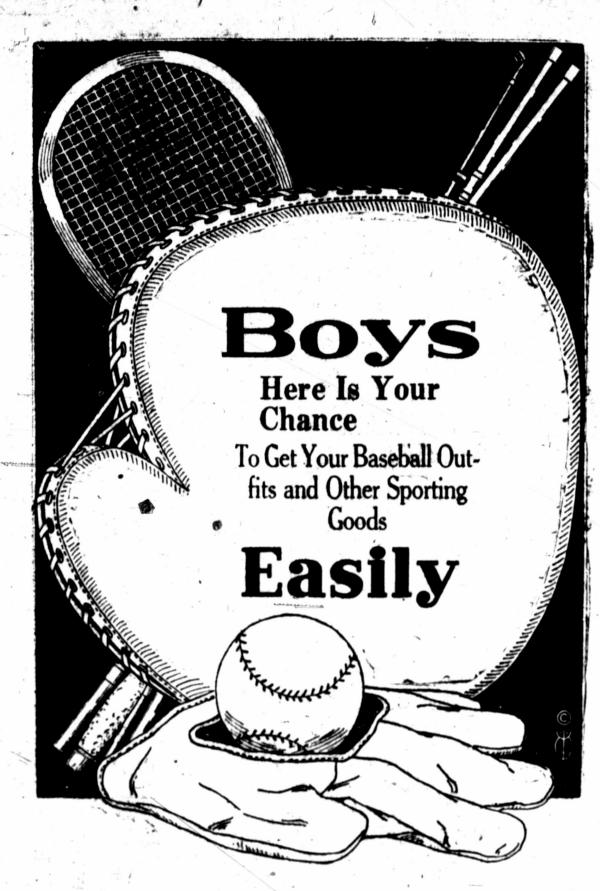
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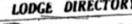
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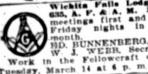
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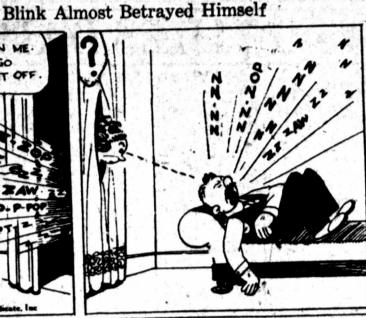
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CHICAGO, March 14.—Poultry
alive, higher; fowls 27c., springs 28c,
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FORT WORTH. March 14.—Slow
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today. Receipts 3,000 cattle and
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Hogs were pounded to the extent of 25 cents, the loss for the
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By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 14.--Declaration that "it would be most improvident to lease Muscle Shoals with all the remainder of this enor-mous water power surrounded and mortgaged to a private monopoly for 100 years or more," is contained by the capitalization.

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DR. LEDFORD TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY AT NOON AT LION'S CLUB LUNCHEON

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AMES SHIGH, AGED 70, DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT MONDAY NIGHT.

FOUND BY MOTORMAN EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

Fall Is Thought to Have Been Due to Walking In Sleep Sometime In Night.

Stepping from a second floor porch, apparently while walking in his sleep, and falling to the ground below, James Shigh, aged about 70, sustained injuries sometimes Mon-day night which caused his death 10:00 o'clock this morning. The accident took place at the C. Shamburger home, 2501 Ninth

street. Mr. Shigh was an uncle of Mr. Shamburger and had been pending much of his time with the family in this city of late.

Just what time the aged: man
fell from the porch is not known.
He was found shortly after 5:00 o'clock by a street car motorman making his first run of the morn-ing and members of the family noti-Julian Montgomery as city engineer and the election of F. M. Rugeley Medical aid was summoned as his successor featured the meet and Mr. Shigh given attention throughout the morning but the shock of the fail, combined with the advanced age of the patient, made hisrecovery impossible.— Mr. Shigh had been in poor health

JEWISH PURIM FESTIVAL IS BEING OBSERVED BY MEMBERS OF THAT FAITH

urim is being observed Tuesday by members of that faith, in keeping with traditional practices. The teast is one of the minor occasions the Jewish calendar, but is us-

celebrated religiously. inspect down town buildings sus-pected of being unsafe. Members of the council expressed the opin-Persia were fatted to be destroyed. The date set for this ter-rible execution of men, women and hildren, was the 13th day of the 12th month, according to the Jewish calendar. Through the miraculous intervention of Esther, queen of Persia, the Jewess selected by Ashasuerus as his wife, and Morde-cal, her uncle, the Jewish people vere spared this murderous de-

In this triumph the Jewish people read an answer to their own afflictions. They felt assured that, how-ever sad their jot, God would vindi-cate them and remove the bonds of

The ritual of the Purim feast consists in reading the book of scroll of either in the original or in tion. In ancient days the reading of the narrative was accompanied by unrestricted comments of the congregation, gathered primarily for the purpose of hearing the fascinating story read from the pul-pit. The mention of Queen Esther and Mordecal was an occasion for applause, while the trickeries of Haman were ridiculed and reviled by any noisy instrument.

This semi-mirthful treatment of the Biblical story, reflected the triover tyranny and vile opression. The joyous celebration of this feast Esther was never modified even in the darkest period of Israel's career. The bitter experiences they had to endure gave them greater reason to observe this festival in spirit of merriment in order to lot and revive their lagging faith in God who shielded them against



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iliary, and the public is invited. Several local clubs have arranged to attend in a body, and the support of every citizen and organization is asked to make the legion's first big benefit affair a success. Admission to the hall will be free, the affair to be conducted on the order of a carnival, with a number of free gular in appearance, who have hollows in the neck or cheeks or sunken, flabby tissues, will find there is nothing like good firm flesh to round out face and figure and give a beautiful appear-

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RESIGNATION FILED CITY CHAIN GANG BY MONTGOMERY: RUGELEY IS NAMED

JULIAN MONTGOMERY

has been connected with the depart

ment for some time and is familiar with all of the city's problems. He

will assume his duties as city en

gineer March 22, on which date Mr. Montgomery's resignation takes ef-

the council decided that it could not take action on a recommendation by Street Commissioner Curies that

a board of contractors be named to

ion, however, that any building owner who has any reason to doubt

the absolute safety of his property

The council passed finally the or-

dinance authorizing the working of

of way ordinance.

city prisoners on the streets, and also passed finally the irrigation district's electric power line right

City Engineer Montgomery, dur

ing his two years in office, has had supervision over an extensive pro gram of municipal improvements, which included expenditure of ap-proximately \$1,500,000 for sewers,

paying, fire stations, parks and other betterments. He came to Wichita Falls from Rockwall, where

Will Perk Up at

The pink elephant will patter in

at to clock sharp at the American

Legion entertainment tonight (Tuesday), and the entire populace

s extended a cordial invitation to

is free; where you get held up wil

on side shows, eats and bal-

Preceding the entrance of the p.

e, which, will be accomplished to the tune of some such lofty mili-

tary march as "Hot Time in the Old Town' by a first class jazz band, there wilf have been presented the

one act play, "Manners and Modes,"

the Business Women's Dramatic

club, which play made a big hit on its initial presentation at the Wich-ita club last week. And before dur-

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erm's processional there will be everal stupendously stupefying

circus stunts by the girls of the Wichita Falls high school, who re-

cently staged a big tent success as

ing and side show artists. The side hows will present the Beauties of

All Nations, the Fat Lady and the Slim Lady, the Snake Charmer, the Midgets, which are a scream, the trained Elephant, and Bluebeard.

Besides these attractions they will have a real monkey and a hand or-

side show. The girls will also be in charge of various booths and ven-

are to be turned over to the legion. They have arranged and decorated

their booths, side show stalls, etc. and the hall presents the appear-

ance of a genuine circus carnival

grounds.
And the pink elephant will usher

Public Invited,

There has been some misunderstanding, or lack of understanding,
about the invitation to the public.

The entertainment tonight is a le-

gion benefit, arranged under the special direction of the Legion Aux-liary, and the public is invited.

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and the dance will finish up. Music will be furnished by a jazz orches-tra. The hall will be open at ?

Legion members are called to neet at 7:15, and all are asked to

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creek which inundated North Fort Scott. People were moving out of that district all night and it is al-

nost depopulated today, with rom one to three feet deep. Fort Scott is shut off from

FORT SCOTT, KANSAS, IS

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rights, all receipts from which

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there and see it done.

9 o'Clock Sharp

'Pink Elephant'

The police department "chain man, following its authorization by the city council Monday night, will be started Wednesday morning. Tuesday by Chief of Police The first ca

WILL COMMENCE

WITH 4 MEMBERS

GIURIATI HAS DECLINED FIUME GOVERNORSHIP

By Associated Press.

ROME, March 13.—Yielding to the pressure of the Italian government.

Giovanni Giuriati has decided not to accept the governorship

DRIVER FROM DALLAS TO DENTON IS ROBBED

DALLAS, March 14. — George Fritz, automobile agent of Dening of the city council Monday night, Mr. Montgomery retires from office, after two years, to eston, reported to authorities today that he was held up and robbed of tablish an engineering office of his own; he has been on a part time ly road near Carrollton Dam, near hasis for several months, and will here last night. He was driving from Dallas to Denton when stopped by two masked men, he tablish an engineering office of his diamonds valued at \$3,400 on a lone-F. M. Rugeley, new city engineer,

BALL PARK'S CLUB HOUSE IS SCENE OF

Two fire alarms caused runs for the Central station department Monday afternoon and early Tues

The first came at 5 o'clock yester Just where initial operations will day when a Mexican shack in the be started is still to be decided on, but it will probably be in some of Bonner atreet caught fire. It the downtown alleys. An experi-enced foreman with police powers loss of about \$100.

will be in charge.

At 7 o'clock Tuesday morning the firemen were called to the Spudders' club house at the baseball park where an overheated flue had set fire to the roof. A garden hose deed are the days when the jail is entirely empty and there will always he a few men incarcerated who can be used to advantage.

The second of the spudders' club house at the baseball park where an overheated flue had set fire to the roof. A garden hose was being used effectively by some of the roomers when firemen arrived and the blaze was extinguished with this.

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tact with one of the high voltage

wires, unpleasant results are This danger is increased if, as is done in some cases, copper wire is used instead of twine for a kite

WACO IS VOTING ON

been issued by the Wichita Falls Electric company. which points out that letting strings fall across wires is dangerous both to the boy and the company.

If the string is wet, it is pointed out, it is a conductor of electricity, and if it comes in controller with another than the product of the high voltage of the high volta opposition has developed.

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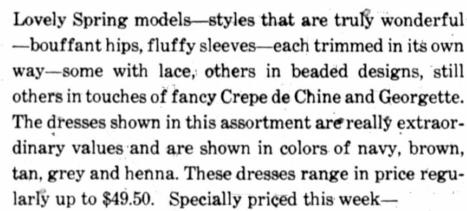


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