SENTENCE SERMON

A man's own good-breeding is the best security against other people's ill-manners. Chesterfield.

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THE WEATHER West Texas - Tonight and Wednesday generally fair weath-er, cooler in extreme west por-tion tonight.

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RESIDENT'S MESSAGE READ TO CONGRES

IWO BROTHERS

Offered Job

QUARREL, ONE **WOUNDS OTHER**

Roy and Rural Pace, Living In Oakley Community, Have Dispute Over a Plow.

Two brothers living on adjoining farms in the Oakley community, south of Frankell in Stephens county. engaged in an altercation Monday afternoon which resulted in Rural Pace, 23, being wounded in one leg with No. 6 or 7 shot, and Roy Pace, 26, who surrendered to Justice of the Peace J. H. Webb, being held in \$300 bond pending an investiga-tion

Roy Pace, a tenant on the Ted Hamilton farm, went to the home of Justice of the Peace Webb about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and sur-rendered. He told the justice of the S. rendered. He told the justice of the peace that his brother, who is a farm, adjoining, came to his place tenant on the Tuney & McCleskey about 1:30 and said he wanted a plow belonging to their father, who had told him to get it. Roy said he told his brother their father had told him to keen the plow on bis told him to keep the plow on his place and to let no one have it Words followed and Roy said he told Rural he would shoot him before he ed at him. Roy said he went bind he went bind he have the ford, proprietor of he building at the fired lugher than he intender have and agency in Ranger doto company, fr. Rutherford has been located an agency in Ranger doto company. If the Goad Motor company, fr. Rutherford has been located and one-half years and the development of the building dry repealed.
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old Rural to keep quiet for several NYE MUST CONTINUE TO

J. I. Pace, father of the two men, lives in Mineral Wells. He was noti-fied by phone and said he would see both his sons today. Both men are



Bob Rutherford Opens

precedent in his message to congress FIGHT FOR SENATE SEAT

today when he devoted a chapter to a plea for cnactment of a mother-hood aid bill for the District of Co-

WORLD. FAMOUS AUTHOR ILL WITH PNEUMONIA Henri Berenger Named

SENALL IL

Edwards Introduces Bill To Repeal Dry Law, and Edge Would Lower Bars.

WET BLOC" IN

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — The "wet bloc" in the Senate today re-vealed plans for an attack on the prohibition law, following the action in the house vesterday when changes were proposed in the present system Senator Edwards of New Jersey in-troduced without comment a bill to repeal the national prohibition act, and his colleague, Senator Edge, of New Jarsey is preparing a bill to provide for 2.75 per cent beer and another to remove restrictions from prescription liquor so that physicians may issue any number of prescripmay issue any number of prescriptions they wish. Senator Edwards' bill, which pro-

Bob Rutherford Opens Dodge Cars Agency Bob Rutherford, proprietor of the anger Motor Supply company, has

IN THE BRUSH

Ambassador to U.S. For Special Purpose

By United Press. PARIS, Dec. 8.—Henri Berenger, noted parliamentary expert, was to-day named by the Briand cabinet as ambassador to Washington to succced Ambassador Daesconer, who is to return here. President Doumer-gue approved the appointment, which, it is understood, is only a temporary one, permitting Berenger to negotiate a debt settlement with the United Sttes and then return to his parliamentary duties here.

GOVERNOR WILL NOT CALL THE LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Dec. 8.—Answering demands of 44 signers to a petition for a special session of the legislature, Governor Ferguson today issued a formal statement saying she would into call the extra session. The petition gave the governor until Dec. 10 to make up her mind, but she said she did not need that much time. "I have decided I will not call an extra session of the legislature at this time; I do not see any necessity for putting the people of the state to the expense," the statement said. A similar petition is in the hands of speaker Lee Satterwhite who declared he would issue the call on Dec. clared he would issue the call on Dec.

15, if the governor did not do so. In her statement the governor singled out each reason named for

singled out each reason named for a special session and presented argument against it.
The governior saw no reason for a special session no amend the new highway law, arguing that since it has been in effect only since last June there has not been sufficient time to try out the law. She said every effort was being made to put the law into full force and effect and to convene the legislature at this time , when the atmosphere was charged with prejudice, and the provided for the data and hoc. His world court plan
Singled out each reason named for a special session and presented argument.
To Approve or Blame in States to encourage irrigation development.
Submitted Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The message of President Coolidge was greeted by mixed applause and criticisms in the senate and house today.
The president farm relief and Muscle Shoals proposal were chiefly singled out as objectional by members of the old farm bloc. His world court plan
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PRESIDENT URGES CONGRESS **TO STAND ON PRESENT POLICIES; CHANGE THREAT TO PROSP**

By PAUL R. MALLON

By PAUL F. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The na-tion is reaching into an era of great prosperity and needs only extension of present policies, rather than any experiments with utried theories, President Coolidge told the new Con-gress today in his annual message. Preserve economy, he said, but do not cut to the bone. Enact a busi-ness-like tax bill, but keep reduction within the bounds of propriety. Join | Congress in recent years and it dealt

LEGISLATURE by United Press. Says She Does Not Think Spe-cial Session Necessary At This Time. AUSTIN, Dec. 8.—Answering de-mands of 44 signers to a petition for

Improve and complete the veterars hospitalization program. Seek help from the States to en-

Something For All

to convene the legislature at this time, when the atmosphere was charged with prejudice, and the prompting of political ambitions in certain quarters would probably un-do legislation passed after mature leliberation. If it should appear later there was need for a special session the gover-ting to criticize and something to the difference of the provided for a special session the gover-ting to criticize and favors his plan for approve. Borah favors his plan for

Make federal trade comission reforms permanent. Adopt the old plan for reorganization of government departments. Give the negro his legal right of protection under the laws of the



ton from Chicago early this morning. His special train made an unusually

RADIO PROGRAM

Tight for sense is the wonter of the two men,
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Chairman Mosley refused today to WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A state-ment by President Coolidge to the effect that the department of our deconfirm the report that a change would be made in the office of highway engineer. He said no changes would be made at all until the com-mission had studied the situation. fense must be supplemented if not ominated by aircartf was introduced

Radio programs are announced for tonight as follows: Fort Worth, WBAP, 475.9 Meters. 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Texas Hotel Royals. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert of vocal and instrumental selections given by the Junior Euterpean Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Cooley. (W. E. B.)

By United Press.

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 8.—With Assuming the request for a spe-oth arms wrapped tightly around a cial session was made in good faith Young Man Acting as

he had slept at night, replied e hollow." IISSION DENIES PETITION OF RAILROADS The entertainment will be in charge of three Ford representatives at Dallas, A. C. Muse, zone man; S. C. Weller, having charge of the truck department, and B. M. Ben-nett, sales manager for the Lincoln

cars. The meeting has been called to discuss trade problems in

territory and sales methods.

Alleged Rum Running Syndicate Undergoing

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If it should appear later there was need for a special session the gover-nor said she would take the legisla-ture into her confidence and ask its his world court.

Peacemaker Cut and

day asking for an investigation,

Shattering Probe FRENCH CABINET APPROVES NEW PLAN OF TAXATION had the opportunity to correct the abuses in their own inheritance tax

Bleeds to Death By United Press. By United Press.

SWEETWATER, Dec. 8.—Acting in the role of peacemaker cost Irving Jones, 23, his life in a skating rink cutting at Roscoe, near here, last night. An artery in his leg was sev-ered and he bled to death within 30 minutes before medical aid could be obtained. Ha was slached when he obtained. Ha statements were clear and con-site. In the very opening paragraph of his message he pointed to the need for moderation. He asked that Con-gress respects the rights of the States and permit them to retain their own obligations. Then pessing on to the body of his

obtained. He was slashed when he attempted to intercede in a fight be-

And the function of the states in the states

CATTLE RAISERS ASK FOR PROBE OF PENITENTIARY be approved. Tax exemptions should not go above the \$3,000 mark of the bill, in fact the committee in this provision "has gone as far as

DALLAS, Dec. 8.—Criticizing the ease with which convicted murder-ers and robbers have recently walk-ed out of the penitentiary, the Tex-as and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association passed a resolution to-day asking for an investigation,

The resolution appeals to those in authority to make a rigid probe. duced to more reasonable figures, with every prospect of withdrawing from the field when the states have

laws, the gift tax and publicity sec-

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or cerporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the application of the application of the application of the evening. New Era Club meets at the Ghol-son at 3 p. m. A BRETE HARTE PROGRAM. The program that will be used at



BIBLE THOUGHT

FURNISH NO FUEL:-Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth .-- Pro-verbs 26:20.

PRAYER:-Give us, Lord, a holy conception of our neighbor's life, and then we will never bear false witness against him.

ington, with but little variation.



Glee Club meets at 8 p. m. at the

Wednesday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Roy Jameson at 230 p. m.

AT RANGER His Characters," Mrs. J. A. Pitcock "The Unity of the Story and How it is Secured," Mrs. R. M. Schmuck. By THE FENCE RIDER. (Items for this department n bound in to the Fence Rider,

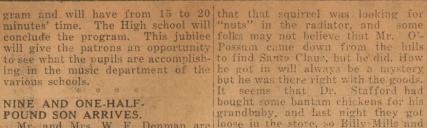
ITS BOW.

storm, somebodys got to ride the "ole bronc" to keep him limbered false witness against him.TO ABOLISH SUBMARINES.The suggestion started by Lady
Astor of London to abolish and out-
law submarines has started an up-
roar and world-wide crusade not only
against under-sea craft, but against
all war machinery. The proposal is
most enthusiastically endorsed by
the leading statesmen of Europe and
by the leading statesmen in Wash-
ington, with but little variation.ITS BOW.The Glee Club will make its bow
hefore the footlights for the first
time. Thursday night evening at the
High School Auditorium, at which
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P.-T. A. of the Young school, will
give a benefit program. Ranger
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hoss-pital. So just to be safe the
understudy will ride her own pet
dromedary.Now, lots of folks tell fish stores,
and a lot of folks this Fall have
told some famous deer stores, but

told some famous deer stores, but "Spud" Reynolds, who is an exper-

"I favor outlawing every destruc-tive invention which is used for kill-ing men. I think it would be well to being with the submarine. The only way to begin is to begin, and you might as well start with the under-seas boats." Adolph Lewisohn declared he would scrap the warships and main-tain only an international waval pa trol for the protection of coasts and waterways. Such an international uaval force would be could be ended.

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At the regular annual business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church, yes-terday afternoon, officers were elect-ed for the ensuing year. The Bible lesson for the afternoon was beau-tifully conducted by Mrs. M. H. Hagamaa. All reports of the dif-formet officers for the neat yazy

seed to be used.

"naged by Mrs. Wymer; monologue "Henpecked Coon," arranged by Mr

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Girl Bandit

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police of Omaha, Neb., who have her under arrest for robbery, say sho

has been a bandit since she was 16.

She traveled with A. P. Henderson until he was killed in a gun battle .

year ago; then she went with his brother, Clyde, Clyde was shot to

death by police last August, and Dorothy went with the third brother,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925 Breckenridge-Eastland-Ranger Little Boy: The grocer gave STAGE LINE G. A. LONGLEY, Mgr. Mother: I hope you were polite Leaves Breckenridge 9 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m. Little Boy: Yes, mama. Little Boy: I said I wished he had

Leaves Ranger 8 and 11:30 a. m. met you before pa got acquainted with you.-The Progressive Grocer. 2 and 5 p. m. Connection with Graham, Olney and Wichita Falls 9:30 and 1:20 cars out of Breckenridge. There are 466,420 farms in Texas according to report of United State department of commerce.

Connection with Sunshine trains. Breckenridge to Eastland\$1.00 Breckenridge to Ranger\$1.50 Ranger Ph. 396 Breckenridge Ph. 352

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"The Unity of the the M. Schmuck, is Secured," Mrs. R. M. Schmuck, Suggested topics for essays: "A Classification of Harte's Stores" Mrs. T. B. Scott; "A Life Sketch of Bret Harte," Mrs. J. A. Shaw; Bert Harte and Dickens," Mrs. C. F. Uni-derwood; "Harte's Kealism," Mrs. T. R. Valliant. Round table discus-sion. Influence of music and pic-tures in the home. community and Prairie Lee.

baptise ended Thursday at the annex. Mrs. C. V. Wheeler has charge of the supported by all the powers. Frederick Coudert, one of the program and is arranging a very foremost authorities on international clever one. law, says the submarine should be PERSONALS. eliminated on humanitarian grounds alone. Senators Borah, Cummings, Lenroot. Norris, Watson, Lafollette eliminated on humanitarian grounds and all leaders of all groups in con- Norris speak. gress favor the suggestion of Mr. Lewishon for an international police Mrs. J. B. Heister and other friends patrol of the seas. All the leaders here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell of of the national women's organiza-Strawn were husiness visitors in Rantions are united on the proposition. ger yesterday. John Thurman is spending the Inasumch as it is admitted that the United States and Great Britain not week down in the Llano country, havonly control the seas of the world ing left Saturday. but also control all sinews of war and are to a great extent one nation un-der different flags, the door to world peace seems to be only waiting to he peace seems to be only waiting to be Mrs. George Bohning motored to Fort Worth Sunday. opened. REHEARSAL The United States bureau of stand- TOMORROW NIGHT. ards has perfected a process for pro-ducing sugar from the Jerusalem tomorrow night in the High school artichoke that is said to be superior auditorium. This is not to interfere to either cane or beet sugar. The bureau is now working on plans for

quantity production for commercial A COMING EVENT. An event that looms large to musi purposes. The plant grows freely in all parts of the country, averaging lovers and friends of the High and powers and friends of the High and ward schools, will be a public school jubilee, to be held Friday night, Dec. 18, at the High school. Each ward 15 tons to the acre with but little care. Senator Howell, of Nebraska, school will be represented on the probelieves this will result in a revolution of the sugar-making industry.

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Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia supreme court, has decided Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, against Comptroller General McCarl, in 29 cases where he deducted 20 per cent of the naval officers' pay to replace erroneous overpayments. More than 115 cases, involving overpayments of about \$200,900 will come under this decision.

Japan recently equipped 60,000 freight cars with improved couplers in one day. All cars were assembled at 250 points and over 12,000 mer did the work. That's efficiency wit! a big E.

Congress proposes to turn the screws to the limit on prohibition measures. Navigation laws will prevent arming of small vessels; church wines will be tied up tight, medicinal whisky may all be handled by government agents and beer permits will be cut to the limit.

Russia has placed an order with Germany for \$30,000,000 of mining machinery. This is to be used to electrify the Ukrainian iron industry and the manganese beds in Nikopol

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Dear Santa Claus: I want an airplane like James Phil-

lips, a head gear, oil paints and some "Swift" books. Please bring Dorris a doll and doll buggy. Lots of Love. M. K. COLLIE, JR.

Forty-eight years ago the longost long distance telephone line was only two miles or 10,560 feet. Today it is perfectly possible to talk over a line 5,550 miles long. This line car-ries the spoken word all the way from Havana, Cuba, to the Catalina Islands lving off the coast of Southern California.

GREENVILLE.—20 new business buildings completed and \$1,000,000 contracts for other new buildings let, during 1925.

1-LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Gold pencil. Finder return b. P. Jones. rostal Telegraph, Ranger; reward.

LUDI - raupe fox fur between Ghol-son Hotel and Teal Apartments. Re-ward. Return to Murray's Pharm-

acy, Ranger. LOST-Key to Yale lock worth \$200.

2-MALE HELP. WANTED—Good school boy about 15 or 16 years old for his room and board. DeGroff Hotel, Ranger.

7-SPECIAL NUTICES. RANGER Parking & Repair Station now open; we repair and furnish parts for any make of car. Opposite T. & P. freight office, Ranger. FURNITURE refinished, repaired, upholstering, stoves, fixed. Bob Lee, 116 N. Austin, Ranger, formerly with Therme Eventure Co. with Tharpe Furniture Co.

DRESSMAKING — Sewing of all kinds done and satisfaction guaran-teed by Mrs. J. C. Mangham at the Ray Apartments, phone 351, Ran-ter

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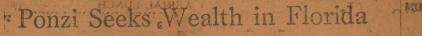
S-ROOMS FOR RENT. ATTRACTIVE rates, newly reno vated, under new management, close Santa Rita hotel, 104 Walnut st., Ranger. HOTEL SAVOY-Board and room, \$10 per week, and apartments to suit. 307½ Walnut st., Ranger. FURNISHED rooms with or without board, by the day, week or month Mrs. Wheeler, corner Hodges and Elm streets, Ranger,

9-HOUSES FOR RENT. FOR RENT-3 room house, lights, gas, garage, cow and chicken house on South Austin street, Rangei. W. H. Reese.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Mrs. John Dunkle, S. Austin st., Ranger

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Two-room. furnished apartment, with garage. Marion Apartments, 607 W. Main s., Ranger APARTMENTS for rent, 317 South Marston street. Ray Apartment, Ranger.

12-WANTED TO BUY. SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main street Second-Hand Store, 530 Main street, Ranger. Phone 95. IF YOU WANT more for your sec-





Charles Ponzi, only recently released from prison for his Boston investment swindle, is now a Florida realtor, trying hard to make enough money to pay off his creditors. He has organized an investment company and is selling \$10 units of investment, promising to redeem them for \$30 each. Meantime, a seven-year sentence in the Massachusetts prison is havging over his head.



Scott's Emulsion So often there is a question as to which necklace will be most effective with a certain frock, and then the wrong one is selected. This is cod-liver oil like the Vikings thrived on prepared in the form of a rich, tasty cream. It builds black satin frock has an ornament of sold braid and colored beads in front which makes any other type quite superfluous. It also serves to trim the frock. strength and endurance.

electricity for Southern California the Florence Lake tunnel is now be-ing bored. This tunnel is 15 feet square and 13 miles long. Work is progressing night and day and to feed the workmen lunch is served on

flat cars rigged up as simple dini

an electric locomotive.

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cars. These are electrically lighted and are hauled through the tunnel by

STRENGTH

Away back in history,

sturdy Norsemen found cod-

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Ey United Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.

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American Army and Navy Store

Consolidation Sale

Special Wednesday

from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

First 25 Customers can buy good

Gingham at

3 Yards for 25c

Be sure to come on time. Remember we

are giving away a \$50.00 Wardrobe

Trunk Saturday, December 12, at 4 p. m.

ATTEND THIS AUCTION SALE

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lights do this work and as the result PORT ARTHUR.-Gulf Refining this bank stands out in marked con- company to erect four filling sta-



When it's Christmas Eve—and the glistening tree is ready and trimmed with gifts and toys-when the peace and good cheer of Christmas are almost here -have a Camel!

ond-hand furniture, call Ranger Fur niture Exchange, phone 242, Ranger. WANTED-Second-hand furniture. Tharpe Furniture Co., 218 Main st., pnone 154, Ranger.

WANTED--Second-hand furniture New & Second-Hand Store, 121 No. Austin st., phone 276, Ranger.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE New and second-hand clothing. Old Taylor building, East-land hill, Ranger.

SOME good bargains in dressers, beds and tables. Inquire at Drs. Terrell, Lauderdale & Holland a of-fice. Guaranty-bank bldg., Ranger.

16-AUTOMUBILES.

IF interested in buying a good Ford roadster or other cars, call for J. R. Gilbreath at Oilbelt Motor company, Eastland.

AUTO SALVAGE CO .- A million auto parts; new and used; wholesale and retail. 502 Melvin st. Phone 195, Ranger.

WHY PUT new parts on old cars. "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422-24 N. Rusk st., Ranger, phone 84.

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FOR SALE-1923 special six Studebaker, first-class condition, five balloon tires; a good buy at \$750. Gul-lahorn Motor Co., Ranger, R. L. Hodges, mgr. used car department. FOR SALE-Light six Studebaker 1922 model, completely overhauled. new paint, good rubber; a snap at \$450. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger, R. L. Hodges, mgr. used car depart-

FOR SALE-1924 Maxwell touring, runs and looks like new, new rubber; \$700. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger R. L. Hodges, mgr. used car depart-

17-WANTED TO RENT. WANT to rent small farm near Ran-ger. P. O. Box 1048, Ranger.

19-FOR SALE OR TRADE. SPAN of 5-year-ol mules, cheap for cash, or trade for late model Ford touring. Box 1121, Ranger.

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Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

WHEN the happy work of Christmas Eve is done. And the clock calls the approach of midnight. When the gifts and toys are in their place on the children's tree-have a Camel!

For to those who think of others there is no other gift like Camel. Camel makes every great day greater, increases the gladness in giving, makes life's anticipations brighter. Before Camel, no cigarette ever was so good. Camels are made of such choice tobaccos, are so skilfully blended, that they never tire the taste, or leave a cigaretty after-taste. Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.

So on this Christmas Eve, when your work for others is done-when you're too glad for sleep with thoughts of tomorrow's happiness, oh, then-taste the smoke that every day brings contentment to so many millions. Know the mellowest mildness, the most rich and fragrant taste that ever was put into a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



It is well to remember your few closest friends with a supply of Camels for Christmas Day and the days to come. Get your Camel cartons now and then they will be ready! R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

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RIVERS AND HARBORS IMPROVEMENT FUNDS

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.---Appr. priation of \$55,062,055 for river and harbor improvement for the fisca year ending June 30, 1927, compared with \$52,121,955 expended last year was recommended by Maj. Gen. H laylor, chief of Army Engineers, n his annual report made public toda;

Greater New York harbor hended the list with proposed allotments ex ceeding \$8,000,000, besides \$1,4000. 000 for Hudson river improvements Other major recommendations in

construction Ohio river locks and dams, \$6,500,000.

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er-way, \$2,661,000. Missouri River, \$1,647,000: Los Angeles harbor, \$1,800,000. Coos Bay, Oregon, \$1,046,000.

Norfolk-Deautori man mate way, \$1,030,000. Aransas Pass-Corpus Christi Chan

nel, \$970,000. Milwaukee harbor, \$890,000. Allegheney River locks and dams \$800,000.

Expenditures proposed for other than river nad harbor improvemen than river had harbor improvemen were \$10,000,000 for fiood contro-on the Mississippi River and tribu taries, \$500,000, for flood control on the Sacramento River, \$400,000, for surveys, and \$18,000 for the Cali fornia Debris commission expenses. The report include estimates of

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For 32 Years

'Aunt Hannah" Bradbury of Gr Fork, Ind., has just celebrated i 7th birthday and has been a Sun school teacher for 82 years wears her hair short, but won't

Customer: The R. KINDFairbanks district," the report stated.
"In this vast region facilities for
medical aid and hospital treatment
are inadequate or entirely lacking.
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to be used on the river.It is of special importance to learn
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he Progressive Grocer. ALMOST MEAT Dincr: Waiter, there's a button in iy soup. Waiter (ex-printer): Typographi-al error, sir; it should be mutton...--he Progressive Grocer. ing, both placer and lode, was noted in all districts, but explorition of numerous oil areas has failed to pro-the report stated. Values of fisheries increased about four percent over the previous year: The chief expansion was in the her-ing, both placer and lode, was noted ployed mother, linked so closely as it ployed mother, linked so closely as it is with the welfare of the home and the family, is naturally one of the most vital as well as one of the most complex problems before the country today," the declared. The chief expansion was in the her-



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IRST AERIAL LUNCH passengers with lobster, talad, chick-GIVEN ON AIR LINER en patties, ham, pies, Russian salad, charloite russe, cocktails, liqueure

By United Press. GENEVA, Dec. 8.—The world's first 'acrial luncheon" has been given several thousand feet over London in huge English passenger airplane which will shortly be put in screice on the London-Paris route by the Imperial Airways. "Pick-up" luncheons have often service on the LondonETAOINNNN then taken by air passengers before but never an elaborate meal served

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HE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YOI

Where, Each Man Fighting Alone Against an Unknown Enemy, "New York's Finest" Carries on a War That Never Ends.

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gurdy over towards the av- ror by night to our peaceful citizens. enue ends suddenly to the Unsung Heroes sharp report of a pistol The average citizen, according to shot. Excited voices are pitched high Police Commissioner Enright of New Then the sound of running feet and liceman and the protection the police a man dashes east on 164th Street, man affords him as a matter of turns north on Aqueduct Avenue and course. He seldom sees the policeheads for the Harlem River Speed- man in those crises which test the way. Close behind him, gaining with courage of the stoutest hearted, and steady strides, comes another man- if he is fortunate he can go through Patrolman 4960-and behind the pa- life without ever having to call upon trolman follows the proprietor of the the police for help.

|gain free rein and make New York The grinding of the hurdy- and all our other cities places of ter-

during any hour of the day or night. New York City covers an area of 315 square miles. There are 4,300 miles of streets and 579 miles of water front. Day and night every yard of the 4.300 miles of streets must be patrolled by a man on foot, a man on a bicycle, a man on a horse or a man on a notorcycle. Day and night every yard of the water front must be patrolled by the men of the marine force in their speedy launches.

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A long string of freight cars on the Pennsylvania railroad got loose on the famous

Altoona, Pa., and raced down a steep two-mile grade into the city. There the cars "side-swiped" another string and were wrecked, blocking all traffie on the main line and killing two trainmen. The brakeman

saved his life by running back along the tops of the cars. There are nineteen cars piled up in the heap shown

122 N. Austin

When 19 Freight Cars Were Piled Up

jewelry store which the first man As Mr. Average Citizen drinks his has attempted to loot.

It is as dark as Erebus in the clump of trees above the Speedway. The few arc-lights only serve to make the shadows the blacker. And somewhere in those shadows lurks the bandit. The forefinger of the patrolman's right hand is upon the trigger of his pistol; the thumb of his left hand presses the button of his flashlight A long beam of light stabs through the blackness of the shadows and falls full upon the criminal crouching in the lee of a clump of fuchsia,

An automatic barks. The bandit's aim is good. The bullet goes straight to where the policeman's heart would have been had he held the flashlight in front of him. But Patrolman 4960 has held it well out to the side, and the bullet thuds into a tree over to the left. Again the bandit fires, and again he misses-by a hair's breadth this time. And then before the cornered criminal can fire again the patrolman is upon him. His arms are pinned to his side by a vice-like grip. The handcuffs snap about his wrists. For a long term of years the peaceful citizens of New York will have nothing to fear from "Piggy" Conley, yeggman and bandit.

The Law of the Jungle

Three thousand and more years ago the psalmist wrote of "the pestilence that walketh in darkness," while history and the records of crime are filled with the acts of thieves, ban dits, cutthroats and marauders of va rious stripe who under cover of darkness have prowled to and fro in the world, doing what evil it lay in their power to accomplish.

morning coffee with his paper prop-

AWARDING THE "ORDER OF MERIT" TO A PATROLMAN FOR COURAGEOUS ACTION IN CAPTURING AN ARMED BANDIT AFTER A DYSPERATE BATTLE.

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NEW YORK'S "FINEST" ON PARADE.

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New York." says Commissioner Enright. "I have been in most of the large cities in Europe, studying police conditions. In Rome one patrolmanprotects 129 citizens: in London one patrolman protects 360 citizens; in New York one patrolman is responsible for the safety of 550 citizens. London, with police problems far less difficult than ours, has 24,000 policenearly twice as many as we have. "In spite of the smallness of our

force, the efficiency of our men, together with their courage and loyalty, has enabled us to keep crime in New York well under control. There are four crimes in the criminal calendar which are known as crimes of violence-murder, .felonious, assault, assault and robbery, and burglary. In 1915 there were 15,385 crimes that fell under those four headings. By 1921 the number of such crimes had fallen. to 10.436. For the last three years the figures are as follows: 1922, 9.147; 1923, 8,768; 1924, 8,548."

The Thin Blue Line

Four thousand and more miles of streets, five hundred and seventynine miles of water front! A battle line nearly five thousand miles long! Armed with a baton and a pistoland with a flashlight to rout darkness, the ally of crime-each man of the force that holds the battle line fights alone against an unknown enemy. Alone in the dark streets, in cellars black as the infernal pit, slong the safety of ten billions of stored-up check and so safeguard the lives and New York,

property of the citizens the Police Not only in New York, but in Chi-

City of New York.



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Enright,

Commissioner of

Police of the

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ditional assistant secretary "not nec-essarily with statutory duties; but who would be available under the direction of the secretary to give special attention to air navigation." Two additional brigadier generals should be provided for the army air service. Temporary rank correspond-ing to their duties should be awarded to active flying officers in both the army and navy. <u>Veterans.</u> The budget expenditure of \$650.

by United Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 8. — President Coolidge in Washington today press-ed a button, opening the first an-nual national horse show of the Cli-cago Riding Club. The show was planned as a revival of the national horse show as can American institution. It contains a total of 125 classes, including eight change the agriculture department to be adopted. Present federal aid

A bill which is being prepared to enable the agriculture department to help co-operative marketing should be adopted. Present federal aid agencies should be continued. Farm-ers themselves "do not wish to have meddling on the part of the govern-ment or to be placed under the in-evitable restrictions involved in any system of direct or indirect price fixing, which would result from per-mitting the government to operate in the agricultural markets. There is "every reason to suppose that a new cra in agricultural prosperity lies

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Grocer: Well, what is it? Clerk: I've found out that the heavy end of a match is the light end .- The Progressive Grocer.

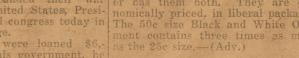
PITTSBURG .--- Fish hatchery **Open Horse Show** located here.

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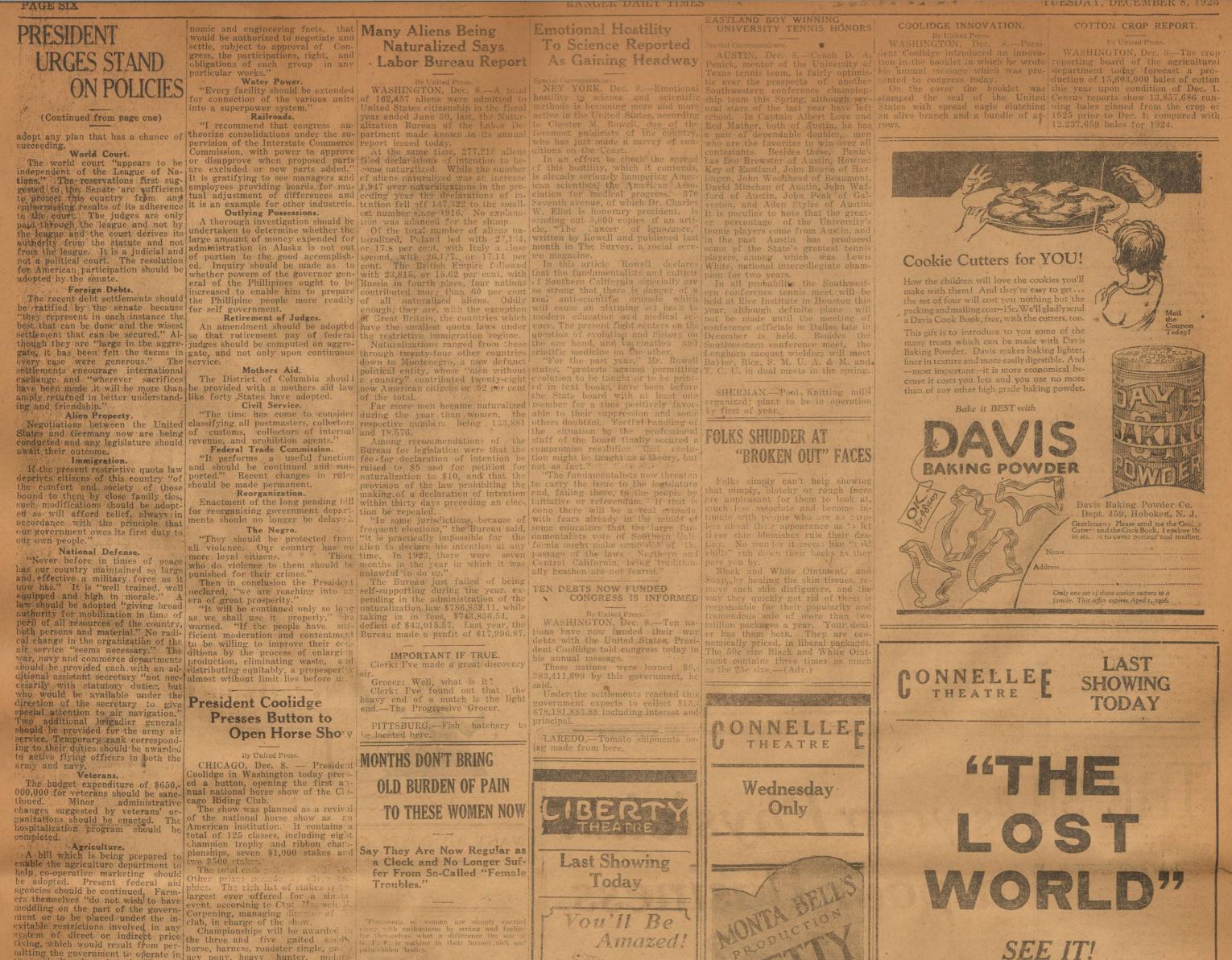
Under the settlements reached thi government expects to collect \$15 \$78,181,883.88 including interest ar

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cra in agricultural prosperity lies just before us, which will probably be unprecedented."

Muscle Shoals.

seven and six prizes each, car \$400 and \$350 first prizes each

Muscle Shozis. This issue has been given too much importance, because the property does "not represent in market value much more than a first-class battle-thip." It ought to be developed for production of nitrates primarily, and incidentally for power purposes. A small joint special committee of the house and senate should be appoint-ed to receive bids, report the best bid with recommendations to con-gress and congress should then pass a law selling the plants to the high-est bidder. **Reclamation.** This work should be carried on and

Reclamation. This work should be carried on and the coming report of the special in-vestigating committee should form the basis for any legislation. States should be "required to exert some ef-fort and assume some responsibility" cspecially in securing settlers and developing farms. Shipping

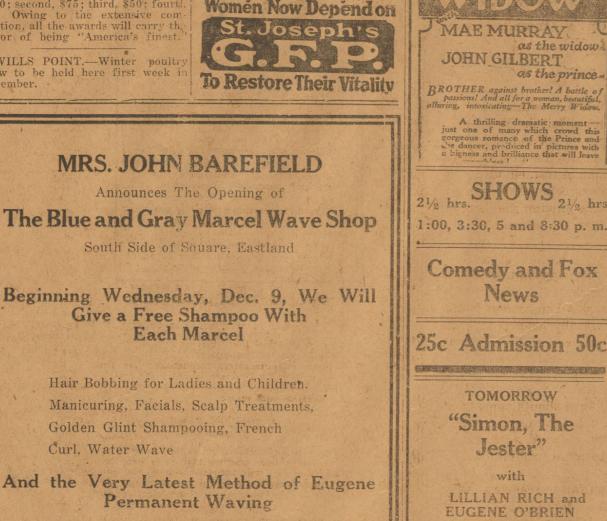
Shipping. Administration of the merchant marine should be lodged "under the lirect control of a single executive head, while the shipping board should exercise its judicial and regulatory functions in accordance with its original conception."

Coal. "Authority should be lodged with the President and the departments of commerce and labor, giving them power to deal with an emergency. They should be able to appoint tem-porary boards with authority to call for witnesses and decuments for witnesses and documents, con-ciliate differences, encourage arbi-tration, and in case of threatened scarcity, exercise control over dis tribution."

Prohibtion. Prohibition. "I request of the people, observ-ance, of the public officers, continu-ing efforts for enforcement, and of the Congress favorable action on the budget recommendation for the prosecution of this work." Waterway Developments. The rovernment should redgem its

Waterway Developments. The government should redeem its pledge to take over the Cape Cod Canal. The project for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence, including the Eric canal, "should await de-cision of the joint Canadian-Ameri-can commission which will report next April. Development of the Mis-sissippi River should continue, and a channel, connecting Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City and Pittsburgh should be laid out. The Colorado River project should await agree-ment between the seven interested States and Congress should consid-States and Congress should consider creation of some agency "th will be able to determine metho

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From the story "Hearts" by ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS Adapted by Alice D. G.' Miller

A Bath Robe Necktie Spring Hats Purse Supporters Overcoats Fur Coats Furs House Shoes Hose

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Sweater Lingerie Pajamas Hat Boxes 'Kerchiefs

Texas

These and many others make beautiful gifts for mailing, Needy, appreciative.

Few Too Late

Buy your Gifts at our store and we put them in beautiful Christmas boxes and wrap them for the mails.

THE BOSTON STORE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925

T I DE MERIE MERIE

RANGER DAILY TIMES



BEGIN HERE TODAY: Barbarn Hawley, 25, breaks with her faiber. Bruce Reynolds, and gets a job on the Telegraph, in order to see life. Andrew McDermott, the managing editor, is a former friend of her-father. Bob Jeffries, police report-cr. proves friendly. Barbara gets a letter in the low-lorm mil signed "Violettar" asking how to attract a young man socially superior to the writer. Barbara gets a letter in the for-the meets Jerome Ball, a man aborn tww. While she is dancing with him, Sinhad cirnks too much champagne and cimbs on the table to sing. To Barbara's horrer of the million of the rates of red silk. Barbara tow to attract a young man socially. The police havon't for the writer. Barbara gets a letter in the low-lord the meets Jerome Ball, a man abort tww. While she is dancing with him, Sinhad cirnks too much champagne and climbs on the table to sing. To Barbara's horrer of the million the arms of Bob Jeffries, all evening, Miss Hawley?" be asked. "Thank goodness," said Bob. "I felt the able, She drew out from be-the table. She drew out from be-stared at the vivid streauer. Then the thouse in a with sim-bad Sullivan, a press agent. There ind timbs too much champagne and climbs on the table to sing. To Barbara's horrer of the sorter. The police haven't come year in Earnote, and the was alone nor erat the Lighthouse in a with him, Sinhad cirnks too much champagne and climbs on the table to sing. To Barbara's horrer of the sorter. The police haven't come year of the managing the door when the police the writer. The police haven't come year in Earnote de function to find the port of the meet at the vivid streauer. The police haven't come year in Earnote as the table to sing. The police haven't come year in Earnote as the table to sing. The police haven't come year in Earnote the shot. The police haven't come year in Earnote the shot. The police haven't come year in Earnote haven the shot the shear the shot. The police haven't come year in Earnote the shot

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Bruce Reynolds staring at her. inner room in the roadhouse.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

water, sent waiters after wraps. Then came a whisper, "The police have been called."

There was a rush for the door. When the crowd blocked it, those in the rear stampeded. Every table in the room was deserted except the newspaper table, on which Sinbad Sullivan had slumped down among the chrysanthemums, and one or two tables near the windows, at which sat men who watched the scene with a synical amusement.

Barbara clung to the chair on which she had been leaning. Jerome Bob and all the rest of the newspaper people had completely disappeared. She felt a hand on her arm, and turning, found Bruce Reynolds looking down at her. His face was white. "Let me take you home, Barbara. There's a side door we can use."

There's a side door we can use." Barbara jerked away from him. "No, thank you." She reached for her wrap and started for the door. Bruce followed her. "Look here, Barbara," he said, "don't be foolish. This is no time to carry an old grudge. You should never have come here. You've got

to get out of this place and someto get out of this place and some-body must take you. They say the police have been called." "I don't need you!" snapped Bar-bara. "I have an escort. Suppose you stop troubling yourself on my ""The last I saw of your escort,' answered Bruce, sternly, "he was do-ing grand opera among the chrysan-themums." He tossed his head toward the table where the newspaper party had sat. Sinbad lay with his head in the flower basket. Barbara turned upon Bruce. "What's the idea of your telling me whether or not I've got to get out of this place, anyway? I'm not going to get out. This is going to be a front page story, and I'm here to cover the ground for the Telegraph." She walked away, with her head in the air. The room was practically empty by this time, and she went

No one moved. Sinbad, poised among the candle sticks, swayed slightly, his mouth still open. Barbara stood by the table, clutching the back of a chair. Every face was turned toward the port had come. A door opened and a white-faced man appeared. It was Martini, the manager of the roadhouse. Martini, and walke factor manager of the roadhouse. Martini, and walke fault of the manager of the roadhouse. Sinbad, poised among the candle still open. Barbara stood by the still open. Barbara stood by the still open. Barbara stood by the stude, clutching the back of a chair. Every face was turned toward the port had come. Martini, the manager of the roadhouse. Martini, the management that the man picked out management that the man picked out management that the man picked out Martini, the Mar

man appeared. It was Martini, the manager of the roadhouse. "Just a moment, please," he said to the crowd. "Is there a doctor in the house? There has been a slight accident in a private dining room." A little man in gray stepped for-ward. The manager grasped him by the arm and pulled him through the door, which swung shut behind them. "The spell of silence shattered. The crowd burst into pandemonium. "An accident?" "Mighty queer!" "There's something behind all this."

something behind all this." Men tried to soothe excited wom-en companions, poured tumblers of







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out into the hall. Bob had vanished. Several of the other men from the newspaper group were in the hall, arguing with the roadhouse manager to let them into the room where the shot had been fired. The manager was resist-ing their pleas with gruff words and emphatic hands.

Someone rushed up to Barbara. She recognized him as one of the Tribune reporters who had been in her party. "Say, Miss Hawley," he cried, "Jeffries asked me to look out for you. That society editor he had flung a fit at the first mention of the police and hung around his neck to be taken home. Threatened to go intot hysterics if he didn't get her out before her reputation was blasted. Never felt so sorry for a chap in my life. If you'll wait in there while I get the facts on this I'll take

you home in a few minutes." "Thank you," smiled Barbara, "but I think I'll get a few facts myself.

She made her way to a narrow hall that wound toward the back of the ouse. A maid with a cap awry was hurrying through the dark passage-

Where is the room where the accident occurred?" asked Barbara. "I must see the doctor."

The girl stammered and clutched at her apron. "Over there, the little door under the stairs."

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Barbara opened the door slowly and looked in. A blaze of light met her eyes. The room was small, prob-ably intended for a study or second library. Its walls were wainscotte in walnut, and there were no win Electric lights overhead and

in wall sconces burned garishly. 'In a corner stood a table for two the cloth dragged half off and trailing on the floor. Overturned glasses nd a wine bottle lay near the table

A man's overcoat and hat hung on a peg near the table. Barbara ad-vanced to examine them. The pock-ets had been emptied. She looked round the room. There was nothing else in sight.

Barbara turned toward the door Just before she reached it, she turn-ed and looked back at the wrecked

It has been said that physicians generally are poor business men. Meaning that they are poor collectors.

Is this true? The average merchant, including your grocer and meat man, send you a statement the first of each month. Many send their collectors; many are even on a strictly cash basis. You accept their policy as being all right.

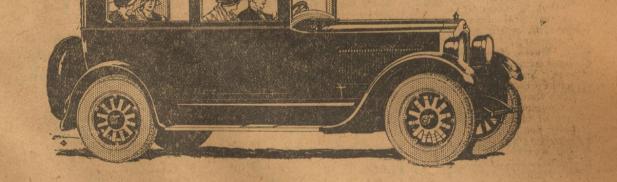
> If the plan is "pay as you enter" you pay without a murmur of discontent. Why should your physician be considered differently? He shouldn't ; yet he is fundamentally different. Every business is based on pay for an exchange of merchandise. Every business man is trained that the only way to conduct a successful business is to get the money and that the quicker it is secured the greater the service than can be rendered and the greater the success of the business will be.

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> So, if on the first of the month, you fail to receive a statement from your physician for calls made and service rendered during the past month, do not think he is a poor business man. He may or he may not be such. The point is that he came when you called, gave you the full benefit of his knowledge, aided you or your loved ones and is entitled to his money.

> Don't neglect to pay your physician promtply, simply because he is a poor collector. He is your friend in need. Act accordingly.



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Marian Jane Parker of the home economics department of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., Chicago, knows that tasty dishes are wanted for the Christmas season, dishes that are both tasty and unusual, and has pre-pared the following Christmas menus with recipes: with recipes: Christmas Menus Fruits Cocktail Dressing Salted Nuts Candle Stick Salad Individual Plum Pudding

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Mix well all the fruit with dry in-gredients. Add chopped suct with beaten egg and milk. Stir and mix thoroughly. Turn into well mixed mold and steam 3 hours or pour into dividual molds and bake in a par of hot water in a moderate oven 45 ninutes to 1 hour.

minutes to 1 homr. Hard Sauce-2 tablespoons butter, 1 table spoon boiling water, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, Cream butter, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add water and vanilla and beat until creamy. Set aside to harden then slice and serve in hot nudding

Pumpkin Pie-1 1-2 cup steamed or drained pumpkin or canned pumpkin, l teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 2-3 cup brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon but-

ter or substitute. Mix the spices and sugar with the pumpkin. Beat the egg slightly and add to the milk. Stir into pumpkin

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BY WILLIAMS

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925

Using the evaporated milk and bak-ing the pie at 350 degrees will pro-duce a shiny brown surface. Whipped cream served on top re-deems the look a little, but the pie is quite rich enough without it. **Robers Hornsby is Voted Most Valuable Baseball Player** By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) Gould, president of the Baseball Writers' Association, was: Hornsby, 73; Cupler, 61; Kelly, 52; Wright, 43; Vance, 42; Bancroft, 41; Bottomley, 28; Traynor, 27; Frisch, 12; Rouse, 12. It will be observed that the world's champion Pittsburgh Pirates have three players, Cyler, Wright and Traynor in the first ten and Max Carey polled eleven votes; the St. Louis Cardinals have two in Horns-by and Bottomley and the Giants have a pair in Frisch and Kelly.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—It came as no great surprise that Rogers Horns-OF EASTLAND COUNTY by, the brilliant manager of the St

Louis Cardinals, was named as the Proce winner of the National League's courts: Proceedings in Eastland county

\$1,000 prize as the most valuable player in the league. It would have been a surprise if Hornsby had not been elected by the committee of eight baseball writers as he was heven d dubt the outstand

committee of eight baseball writers as he was beyond doubt the outstand-ing player of the season, not only as an individual star but as a team player. There was some surprise, however, in that he scored only three first place votes and his other points on two seconds and two thirds. Cuyler. two seconds and two thirds. Cuyler,

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