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REPORT CONDEMNS SPECIAL PRIVILEGES OR TAX FAVORITISM

SPECIAL COMMITTEE OUTLINES ASSISTED BY SOLDIERS, TOYS CONCLUSIONS TO NATIONAL ARE DISTRIBUTED TO MANY ASSOCIATION.

URGES REVISION OF THE TAX EXEMPTION LAWS

Is Indefensible Says Report.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Privilege or favoritism in taxation is condemned in a report to the national tax association traditional sieign and reindeer today and

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Except for Public Use.

"The only ground for absolute exemption from taxation either of property or of income—revenue—is absolute nublic use."

"And in this heart-rending appeal they

tensions of exemptions, whether these be of the war veteran's type or of the type of those granted on household furniture, tools, farm machinery and the like, or of the type of exemptions granted to industries or commercial en would vote to defeat senators and

income tax should be a personal

GREET CHRISTIAN AS NEXT

were greeting George Christian as the next White House secretary.

Christian's visit here and his call at the White House convinced the capital that after March 5 the man who has been Senator Harding's assistant during his six years in the senate, will remain with his chief when he assumes the presidency. No definite word of Christian's selection has come from Senator Harding as yet, however.

Christian explained his visit here by saying that he has come to spend Christians with his family. The fact that his family has remained in Washington, however, served to convince observers here that he was expecting to return with Harding.

make further calls at the White House.

J. P. Tumulty, secretary to President
Wilson for eight years, expects to take
up practice of law after leaving the White House. He will have offices in

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CAPTAIN J. W. JOHNSON CHRISTMAS DAY

(Special to The Times.).

HASKELL, TEXAS, Dec. 25.—Funeral services for Captain J. W. Johnson, aged 8 years, was held here today at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. Dean, of Lampasas, officiating. Interment was made at Haskell ceme-

tery.
Captain Johnson was an old-time settler here and widely known throughout this community. Besides a host of acquaintances and friends he is survived by four children, all of whom attended the funeral services. The rurviving children are: Mrs. G. W. Andrews of Seymour; Henry Johnson of Fort Worth; Mrs. J. A. Couch and Mrs. J. A. Balley, both of this city.

The Hardings did less Christmas shopping this year than ever. Their only attempt was to send remembrances to relatives and immediate friends, but a large number of Christmas cards were sent out.

TEXTILE WORKERS TO HAVE MEETING TO DECIDE COURSE

POLICE WORKING ON MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF

NEW YORK, Dec. \$5 .- A carefully planned murder or a mysterious suicide were theories police worked upon today in the investigation of the death of J. F. doGuinness, prohibition enforcement gent, found with a bullet in his head long the beach near Bayonne, N. J.,

Jate yeaterday.

In the man's hand was a revolver from which one shot had been fired. Although this led police to believe McGuinness had committed suicide, investigation of his movements prior to the discovery developed he had been threatened by certain beetleggers.

SANTA CLAUS USES AIRPLANE FOR VISIT TO NATION'S CAPITAL

CHILDREN.

WOUNDED AND DISABLED SOLDIERS REMEMBERED

Exemption Of Any Individual Or Class Are Provided With Gifts And Entertainment By The Red Cross Chapter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Santa Claus because of lack of snow, discarded his by its special committee on taxation, which was made public here tonight, urging revision of the present tax exemption laws.

"It is axiomatic that taxation should be universal," said the report, "and that every person in the jurisdiction of a government should contribute to the the Walter Reed hospital were remember today and traditional seign and reindeer today and brief arrived here by airpiane. Escorted by wo other airpianes, each bearing gifts, he arrived at the Polo grounds and, assisted by soldiers, distributed toys to hundreds of children who had gathered in anticipation of his coming. It was said that he had obtained a loan of the aircraft from the war department.

Wounded and disabled service men at the Walter Reed hospital were remem-

proportion.

"The exemption of any individual or class in part or in whole is favoritism or privilege and as such is indefensible.

"If the basis of taxation be property, all property should be taxable. If the basis is income, all private income should be taxable. Exceptions to this rule should be technical only, and should not result in an actual lessening of any one's fair tax burden.

Except for Public Use.

them with gifts and an entertainment. A demonstration on disarmament was conducted by the Women's Peace society at the Frankin monument late today, the principal address being delivered by Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, wife of the senator from Wisconsin.

"It is not for the restoration of the weapons of war or any of the lusismia of military power," Mrs. LaFollette said, "that the women of Germany are appealing to the mercy of the allies. No, they are only asking that their milled cows upon which they depend to save the lives

lute public use."

The committee condemns specifically under the property tax any further extended that moves women to action. We women

en would vote to defeat senators and

"An income tax should be a personal tax on every person in proportion to the income he enjoys from any source whatever. The report says finally the committee urges careful consideration of the possibility of repeal of the existing txemptions which have created privileged classes or individuals."

Declaring there is not the least ground of exemption for interest on farm loan bonds, war finance bonds and dividends of the federal reserve bank, the report recommends that is, suance of such tax free bonds, be stopped.

"Me women have the power." she said.
"We hold the balance of power. We have the ballot. We propose to the paractical. We are going to watch congress.

"And here on this day, precious to the hearts of the Christian world, at the very door of the capitol of our beloved nation, we vow to use our vote to defeat senators and representatives who stand for war and militarism, and to elect senators and representatives who stand for peace and disarmament."

furnished information which led to a raid on a flat at Case and Canfield avenues, Detroit, where nearly \$80,000 in counter-feit money was found after police battered down the doors. No arrests were made as those who occupted the flat had fled.

Capt. Thomas Porter, federal operative here, said he believes the counterfeit ring has agents in many other cities.

The bogus currency, according to Porter, was in \$1 and \$20 federal reserve note imitations. Porter said very little, if any, of the "money" has been put in circulation.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON SPEND CHRISTMAS QUIETLY

WHITE HOUSE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—President and Mrs. Wilson spent Christmas quietly at the white house, surrounded by a few relatives, including Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, and Dr. Stockman Axson, his brother-in-law. On account of the absence of the president's grandents.

three years. A year ago he was con-fined to the white house by iliness and two years ago he was in France, where on Christmas day he reviewed the American expeditionary forces at return with Harding.

It is customary for the incoming white House secretaries to confer with the outgoing ones and thus get information about he routine of the duties to be assumed. It is thought likely therefore that Christian will TRIED HARD TO MAKE IT AN

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

MARION, O., Dec. 25-President-elect and Mrs. Harding tried hard today to make this an old fashioned Christmas, reconstruction is impossible without but they could not escape the fact that God's co-operation," said the message. make this an old fashioned Christmas, they are in the limelight. Both were up early this morning digging into the mass of packages, letters and telegrams that were piled up in the downstairs of the Mount Vernon avenue home all night.

ner of the United States and the boxes and other remembrances were of the greatest variety, and mysterious looking as any child received.

The Hardings did less Christmas

LAWRENCE, MASS., Dec. 25.—Mill employes here who belong to the Amalgamated Textile workers of resulting from recently announced wage reductions, Ben Legere, an Amalgamated official who announced

PROHIBITION AGENT

To retain the present organisation; to join the Industrial Workers of the World; to become an independent body without international affiliation, or to start the "one big uplon" plan and enstart the "one big union" plan and endeavor to obtain the co-operation of the United Textile Workers, who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The Amalgamated Textile Workers claim a membership of 8,000 in Law-

CONFIDENT BALLOONISTS ARE SAFE IN WILDS OF CANADA

the led police to believe McGuinness had committed stickle, investigation of his movements prior to the discovery developed he had been threatened by certain and cousin of Joseph P. Tumgiy secretary to President Wilson, and her has before establishing command cousin of Joseph P. Tumgiy secretary to President Wilson, and her has had her reason to take his life and her reason to take his life and her perspected may cover the form of the person of t

RECENTLY DECLARES WAR ON ITALY



UNCOVER A PLOT TO FLOOD COUNTRY WITH **COUNTERFEIT MONEY**

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A million-dollar counterfeit plot to flood the cities of the Middle West with bogus money was frus-trated by federal officers yesterday who

trated by lederal officers yesterday who raided two plants, one here and the other in Detroit.

The discovery of the plot came with the arrest of George F. Choate and T. B. Tyler, here during a police round-up. They were held by police as suspicious records show and their aparts. persons, records show, and their apart-ment was raided. Local police and federal authorities said more than \$20,000 in bogus bills was

Choate and Tyler, according to police, furnished information which led to a raid on a flat at Case and Canfield avenues, Detroit, where nearly \$80,000 in counter-

Society of Present Says Pope Benedict

ROME. Dec. 25 -Five evils afflict present day society, Pope Benedict said in response to the greetings of Cardinal Vanutelli, head of the college of

Indispline. Hatred among brothers. Inordinate craving for pleasures and njoyment.

Refusal to work

endeavor to reconstruct if they forget what is writen in the holy Books, that "It is the mission and duty of the pope to remind society of this warn-ing."

Presents were sent from every cor. Dry Forces Win a Victory Vote of

THE HAGUE, Dec. 25.—The "dry" forces today succeeded in putting through the Dutch parliament, after a hard fight, a law increasing the international revenue tax on spirits 156 per cent, and on beer 100 per cent after January 1. The effect of the increase, 32, of Lancaster, Kan, was instantly according to the days, will be to make spirits practically prohibitive for the

The beer tax now amounts to a frac

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE HELD UP AND ROBBED

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 25 .- WII liam French, engineer and O. H. Farm-er, fireman of Katy freight train No. 87, were held up and robbed by five masked bandits who boarded the train near Rosedale, Kas., five miles south of here last night, according to details of the robbery telegraphed from Parsons. Kan, by A. L. Nelson, conductor of the M. K. & T. French and Farmer were relieved of \$20 and their watches, Nelson's wire

HAS HER SON ARRESTED

TEXAS COMPANY TO MAKE 50 PER CEN

This move has been expected for the last few days since a similar announcement was made by the company regarding the oil in the Kansas and Oklahoma fields.

The first cut in pipe line runs was

pany in the Kansas and Oklahoma fields when that company announced that it is that it would make a more drastic cut in that territory, but this is the first announcement that has a signatures of numerous citizens of Ardmore, who voluntarily offered their more, who voluntarily offered their services, was not entered. At the eleventh hour it was decided that it was best to frame a new bond.

The four men who signed Mrs. Hamon's bond are: Wire the control of the control in that territory, but this is the first an-nouncement that has come from any lo-

Government Officials Active In Connection With Big Deals In Coal.

By A. L. BRADFORD (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—A search was on today to find the first of the

committee re-construction which is been existing for many weeks, espe-conducting the coal probe, has as-signed detectives on the trail of the proceedings demanded a rehearsal of a one man whose identity has been revealed to the committee

year" official in one of the depart-ments here, but is not now in the gov-ernment service. He was identified to the committee by George H. Cushing, efforts in that direction.

"The war is not over if men are still fighting among themselves," said the message. Moral demands are greater than the material.

"The war is not over if men are still coal Association, who made the charge in a recent hearing that a pool of government officials profited in the material. wild scramble for coal."

It is understood Cushing's identifica-

the charges and give information on rant.

Cushing revealed the name of only one of the officials whom he charged with making profits on coal. The com-mittee intended to get the names of Dutch Parliament mittee intended to get the charges. The others implicated in the charges. The man, already identified, Calder said, is

FROM THE THIRD STORY

Margaret's hospital, according to hospital authorities. Pule was admitted to the institution November 9 last for tion of a cent a glass and the new in-tion of a cent a glass and the new in-crease is not expected to change the treatment for tuberculosis. Hospital authorities were unable to explain

FOREIGN CENSORSHIP HAS BEEN RAISED AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Dec. 25 .- It is officially declared that the foreign censorshrip has been falsed except on questions dealing with governmental policies. Many courtesies have been extended to foreign correspondents since the re turn of King Constantine, and the nervous atmospher of the city has apparently disappeared. Prince George is to have a new residence in the palace now used for cabi-net meetings as Madame Manos, wife of the late King Alexander, is occupying his previous home.

REPORT CARDINAL GIBBONS

CLARA SMITH HAMON IS RELEASED ON BOND IN SUM OF \$12,000

LEAVES IMMEDIATELY FOR A VISIT TO RELATIVES AT WILSON, OKLA.

MAY RETURN TO EL PASO UNTIL TIME FOR TRIAL

Motion Picture Machine Men In Evidence At Ardmore On Arrival Of Train.

ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, who has figured prominently in the newspapers of the nation for a month following the shooting of Jake L. Hamon, republican national committeeman of Oklahoma, is tonight enjoying the freedom provided under a \$12,600 bond after her sensational flight into Mexico, and her vol-untary return to Ardmore. In the office of the sheriff of Carter

county authorities and a few newssapermen, was released on bond short-

papermen, was released on bond snortly after 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Hamon pleaded "not guilty."

Mrs. Hamon, according to her plans,
intends to spend a number of days
with her relatives at Wilson, and soon thereafter may return to El Paso, where her parents live and remain un-til her trial comes up in district court. Counsel for Mrs. Hamon has announced Announcement was made yesterday by the pipe line department of the Texas company that only 50 per cent of the oil run in North Texas and North Central Texas would be purchased by the company after December 27.

This move has been company that only 50 per cent of the oil run in North Texas and North Central Texas would be purchased by the company after December 27.

mon declared.

Prepare New Bond.

The bond, which had been prepared o tender Mrs. Hamon, containing the

best to frame a new bond.

The four men who signed Mrs. Hamon's bond are: Wirt Franklin, Max Westheimer, L. H. Love and T. A. Thurman. The two former are wealthy oil men, who operate in the Ardmore field, and the latter are cotion brokers

Mrs. Hamon was next to the last pas-senger to alight when her train rolled into Ardmore at 12:06 p. m. The man who followed her at first could not be who followed her at first could not be discerned, because of a gigantic pair of "long horns" that hid the man from view. From behind his "prize," because he afterwards said they were the "trinkets" of his trip to Mexico, appeared Sheriff Buck Garrett. The "long horns" proved to be a specimen of the head dress of a typical Texas steer.

Mrs. Hamon displayed little emotion as she was greeted by her relatives. She was whisked into an automobile. She was whisked into an automobile

She was whisked into an automobile and, together with Sheriff Garrett, B. brate a happy Christmas. During the F. Harrison, her uncle, and a deputy past year world opinion has unmistakaberiff, was driven to the sheriff's office. Motion picture machines and a hattery of cameras recorded the arrival and departure of the young woman.

The slight fur trimmed figure clad

Germany had every reason to celetary and Holland have done in the case of their foreign legions.

Prices Abe Increased.

Meanwhile the blockade has caused their feet as an economic policy to benefit the world at large. The German government has carried through government officials charged in testi-mony before the senate investigating. The slight fur trimmed figure cla mony before the senate investigating The slight fur trimmed figure clad in a plain blue serge gown, chic hat fits in dealing in coal.

Senator William M. Calder of New York, chairman of the special senate which she repeatedly declared she had few of the incidents connected with the millionaire's death.

CLARA SMITH HAMON GIVES REASONS FOR HER SURRENDER

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Dec. 25 .-Clara Hamon arrived in Fort Worth with her attorneys and 60 newspaper men last night. Satisfactory arrange-ments for her release on a \$10,000 bond were made by her attorney, W Calder said that as soon as the for-mer official had been located he would appear before the committee to P. McLean, with Russell Brown, counmade, Texas authorities threatened to Doorn arrest the woman on a fugitive war- the se

ment officials. The committee has adjourned its hearings over the Christmas holidays but expects to resume the investigation next week. Senator Calder said he hoped to have the found.

The Hamon party left the train at Benbrook, 12 miles west of the city peror at 9 o'clock. In it were Clara, her uncle, Benjamin Harrison of Iowa. On Sheriff Buck Garrett of the city peror side. mas holidays but expects to resume the investigation next week. Senator Calder Sheriff Buck Garrett of Ardmore, official on hand the first part of the many week.

interview with E. W. Sailis, Dallas chauffeur, published in the Dallas Dispatch two days after she fled through that city.

Chauffeur's Story Correct.
The details of the flight as given out by Sailis are correct, she said but she couldn't remember all of her conversation with the chauffeur. He attorneys warned her to be reticent.

"There was no secret about my de-lower house which would give him a parture from Ardmore, except that I bare majority. The house contains 409 wanted to avoid notoriety, and there members. have been just lots of lies about me Mrs. Hamon said she remained in CALIFORNIA GRID SQUAD

Ardmore 24 hours after the shooting. Then, she said, in company with her sister, Mrs. D. D. Walling, she went to Durant, from there to Denison, Texas, and thence to Dallas by auto. From Dallas she took an auto to Cisco, go-ing into Mexico by way of El Paso. While officials the country over were seeking her, she was eating Thanks-

Reasons For Surrender. She gave two reasons for surrender-

ing. They were:

1—"I was ready to end the case by letting the law take its course and put an end to this dreadful notoriety." 2—"I was told my mother and father could not stand the strain of having me away, and I could not bear to grieve them."

EUROPEAN NATIONS STILL BELLIGERENT

THIRD CHRISTMAS SINCE SUR GREAT INCREASE IN THE PRICE RENDER FINDS COUNTRIES

GETTING BACK, HOWEVER, TO PRE-WAR CONDITIONS

Desire For Limitation Of Armament Displays Great Nervousness As He Especially Marked In Great Britain.

(Written for the United Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The third
Christmas since the surrender of Germany finds the European nations still persons residing there but not belong-in belligerent moods, but gradually re-turning to normal conditions.

An airplane of Diagrams of the property of

A desire for limitation of armament which has especially marked this captured while making a forced Christmas in Great Britain is the most landing near Susak. pronounced sign that Europe is get-ting back to pre-war conditions. France has not shown as much interest county, Mrs. Hamon, who returned here ting back to pre-war conditions. It noon today to answer a charge of France has not shown as much interest murder, in the presence of relatives, in the movement as might be expected. But that is because the French people

> But the financial rivalry thus entailed will be detrimental to the interests of

Germany had every reason to cele- and Holland have done in the case of

a shrewd campaign designed to impress the danger of starvation, many of the the allies with Germany's sincere efforts to carry out the full terms of the people have purchased large stocks of food. Tins of condensed milk, for instance, have entirely disappeared from the market, while fresh milk is not coming in from the neighboring country, which is occupied by Italian forces.

of all the European nations, Greece perhaps had the happiest Christmas celebration. The return of Constantine to Athens after the pdebescite in his favor makes him the only king in the world makes him the only king in the favor makes him the only king in the world who holds his throne by direct

vote of his people. FORMER GERMAN EMPRESS SUFFERS A NEW ATTACK

DOORN, HOLLAND, Dec. 25 .- The Christmas celebration at the house of Doorn last night was interrupted by the serious condition of the former German empress, who suffered a new attack of her mailady, and the empress of the bed to serious himself to the bed. peror had to excuse himself to the bed-

On Christmas morning there was a distribution of gifts to the staff and to a few of the country gentry, who were guests at the house. C

PREMIER DATO OF SPAIN TO HAVE LARGE MAJORITY

MADRID, Dec. 25.—Definite results of the recent elections will not be known until tomorrow, but members of "I want the law to take its course.

Mrs. Hamon declared today. "I want the world to know my story. I am the cabinet declare that Premier Dato will have at least 205 supporters in the world to know my story."

HOLDS SECRET PRACTICE

PASADENA, CAL., Dec. 25 .- The University of California football squad New Year's with Ohio State, put in two hours secret practice on tournament field where the game will be staged. After the Californians had finished giving dinner with her parents in El their practice, the Ohioans took possession of the field and likewise barred session of the field and likewise barred Both teams will get down to hard practice Monday, according to their

CALL CONFERENCE OF THE

FIUME IS ALREADY SUFFERING FROM THE ON THIRD HOLIDAY EFFECTS OF BLOCKADE

OF ALL NECESSARIES AS A RESULT.

D'ANNUNZIO IS ACTIVE IN WORK OF DEFENSE

Executes Orders To His Forces.

VENICE, Dec. 24.-An extension of time has been asked by D'Annuncio at Flume, for the purpose of evacuating

glia and San Marcos, under blockade by the Italian fleet, are already beginning to feel the scarcity

but that is because the French people are still troubled by the fear of a revival of German militarism. Nevertheless, even in this respect, France is farless suspicious now than she has been at any time since the armistice. The greater part of Gabriele D'Anunsio's troops are remaining at their barracks at Fiume, and their officers are duction of the conscription term to 18 months from the two years urged by the ministry-of war, is an indication that France has not lost all belief in the possibility of peace on earth.

Relations Strained.

Anglo-French relations are more strained this Christmas than they have been for many years. Not the present interest, but future ambitions are the cause. France wants to secure an overseas influence out of the war equaling the British gain. This is a very difficult ideal to realize because of the commous expense involved. Nevertheless, France is trying to make her own power paramount in Asia Minor to counteract British influence elsewhere.

But the financial rivairy thus entailed will be detrimental to the interests of the counteract British influence elsewhere.

Surround Blockade Line

Regular troops surround the blocktion of the present Anglo-Saxon competition for international prestige is while Alpine troops dominate the city. Italian recovery from the effects of the war is the weakest among all the however, is the mouth of the Recina

the war is the weakest among all the allies. Italy's financial situations this christmas is disquieting. Government expenses are not being met by taxation and there seems no present way by which enough new taxes can be imposed without threatening consequences.

The Russians did not celebrate the Christmas because they had nothing with which to celebrate it. This is the fourth Christmas season for the bolsheviki. Each succeeding one has been worse than its predecessor. But the bolsheviki have at last convinced the allies of the unefulness of trying to fight bolshevism by warring upon it from without.

Germany had every reason to celebrate the war is the mouth of the most dangerous spot, however, is the mouth of the Recina river.

D'Annunzio, according to information leaking out of Fiume, is virtually taking no rest and is displaying great nervous activity in the work of defense. He is imparting orders, giving advice, writing proclamations and reciting aloud. The poet-commander is highly indignant about some of the conditions in General Caviglia's uitimatum, especially that pertaining to the dispandment of his legionaries, which he considers an outrageous offense to the independence of the regency, which he declares had a right to form an army for its own defense, even with foreign subjects, as France

Since the blockade was instituted, nobody has been able to enter Flume. Many have been obliged to turn back. of them being parents desirous of entering the city so that they might persuade their sons to return to the

lans contrary to law. The number of persons requiring to be fed in Fiume is 52,600, approxi-mately, while the regency is believed to have accumulated rations only sufficient for 36,000 for two weeks. This has contributed greatly to the depression of the citizens who are reluctant to endure privations and seven to insure independence.

TENDER STOPS SIMLER IN EIGHTH ROUND

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24. - Lew Tendler of this city, substituting for Benny Leonard, stopped Chick Simler of Scranton in the seventh round of an eight-round bout here today

LLOYD GEORGE GIVES **ENCOURAGEMENT TO** MEMBERS CONGRESS

By L. C. MARTIN. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Lloyd George's reported order to the chiefs of the British army and navy to cut in half their estimates for the ensuing year has strengthened the hands of members of congress who want similar action taken here when the army

sidered.

It has united those who want the ALL COFFERENCE OF THE
NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—Conferences

It has united those who want the reduction of armaments. Together they form a large percentage of both houses.

If England limits army and navy

and navy appropriation bills are con-

washington, Dec. 23—Conferences of the mail of the national woman's party as a precause one is disappointed in one man does not mean all men will prove a disappointment."

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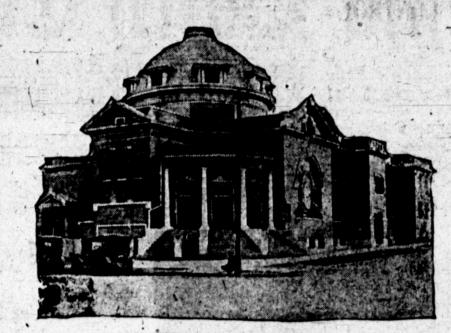
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Floral Heights Methodist Church

Tenth and Polk Streets W. L. TITTLE, Pastor Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



First M. E. Church South

1000 Lamar Avenue H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pastor Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:80 P. M.



First Baptist Church

Ninth and Burnett Streets O. L. POWERS, Pastor Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



St. Paul's Lutheran Church

1301 Fourteenth Street WM. UTESCH, Pastor Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P.



Sacred Heart Church P. BONIFACE, Pastor Services at 8 A. M. and 10 A. M.



Central Presbyterian Church GUY DAVIS, Pastor Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Religious Services Today

Seventh Day Adventist Church. Floral Heights Presbyterian church, Kemp boulevard and Ave. G. Bible study on Saturday at 2 p. m.; subject,
"True Science the Handmaid of Religion." Sarmon at 3 o'clock; subject,
"The Victorious Life and How to Obtain It." Sermon on Sunday night at
7:30; subject, "Religion by Law; or,
Are We Making the World Safe for a
Theocrasy?" Bible questions answered.
Special music by the orchestra. You
are cordially invited.

GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church (Me. Syned) Eleventh and Holliday-ats. Friday night at 7 o'clock we shall have a children's service with Christmas program. This program promises to be one of the best we ever have had and we invite all friends and strangers to attend. Saturday morning, Christmas Day, we shall have special festival services at 10:20 a. m. Subject of sermon: "God is Love." Sunday Sunday school at the usual time—5:20 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Wonderful Child in Bethlehem's Manger." Bible class at 7:20 p. m. Lesson: John X: 22-31. Hveryody is invited to worship with us, especially strangers in our city. Make our church your house of worship and prayer. Tou will receive a cordial welcome.

C. M. BETER, Pastor.

The music at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning will be good. We will have an anthem and solo. The subject of the sermon will be: "Seeksubject of the sermon will be: "Seeking the King." At night there will be
a quartet and Miss Veale will sing another solo. The subject of the sermon
will be: "The Lamb and the Throne."
There will be no church activities during Christmas week.
N. F. GRAPTON, Pastor.

First Raptist Church.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching
11 a. m.; subject: Christ the Alpha and
Omega. We are indeed glad to announce that Mr. Murchison will sing a
special number at the morning service.
A great treat is in store for those who
attend. Evening service 7:30; subject;
"The Commanding Christ." Mr. Martin
will sing the selection, "Palm
Branches." Hear him without fall.
The young people's services at the
usual hours. If you are a young person, get into one of these organisations. They have the "pep" and the
habit of putting it over.

"Bearing the Christmas Message to All the World" is the pastor's morning sermon subject. The choir will sing "Mod So Loved the World," by Stainer; directed by Mr. Ellis and Mrs. Adams. Rev. S. M. Black will preach at 7:30 and another special musical number will be rendered. Worship with us. You will be glad you came, W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

Trinity Luthernn Church. Corner Fourteenth and Bluff streets.
Our Christmas service begins at 10:30 a. m. Special music by the choir and Mrs. Harpst, who will render that beautiful song "Just As I Am." The Sunday school will gather around a Christmas tree at 6:30 p. m. A fine program, consisting of monologues, dialogues. Sunday, December 26 we shall have no service, neither Sunday school, as the pastor has to preach at Vernon.

W. UTESCH, Pastor.

First M. B. Church. All their friends are invited to our Sunday services at the Seventh and Lamar Methodist church. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., and 7:30 who will find a hearty welcome in this church. T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

Cumberland Prosbyterian. At Ave. G on Kemp Blvd. There will be preaching at the II a. m. service. Sunday. Subject: "The Advent of Christ and It's Effects on Man." You are invited to come and worship with us. It is very important that every Cumberland Presbyterian in town regardless of where their membership is should be with us.

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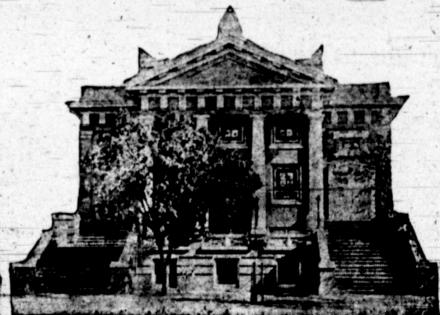
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THREE REASONS TO **BELIEVE PRESIDENT**

ACTION ON FINANCE MEASURE KEY TO COMING POLITICAL CONFLICTS.

FOR RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF WAR FINANCE CORPORATION

Fear Bill May Encourage Attempts T Remedy Hard Conditions With Easy Money.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—There is now before the president for veto or approval the first bill passed by the present session of congress. The president's action will be important not only as regards this present bill in question, but also as the first in a long series of conflicts between two schools of opinion, which conflict will undoubtedly compose the bulk of American edly compose the bulk of American

edly compose the bulk of American politics for several years to come.

The present bill is for the reestablishment of the war finance corporation. This corporation was an offshoot of the treasury originally organized during the war for the purpose of issuing government bonds and utilizing the proceeds to aid private corporations doing war work which needed banking assistance after the war ended. Congress renewed the corporation for the purpose of facilitating exports.

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Houston Discontinues Corporation.

Last May, Secretary Houston, by his personal order, discontinued the corporation. He based his action chiefly on the ground that it was no longer necessary to facilitate exports as goods were already going abroad in unprecedented quantities through the normal activities of private business and on the grounds that the treasury had other and-more pressing needs for the money, being at that time compelled to

fall in prices.

As a part of that aid they asked Secretary Houston to withdraw his order and permit the war finance corporation again to function. Secretary Houston refused on the ground that the fall in prices was due chiefly to other causes which couldn't be materially remedied by the resumption of the war finance corporation and also on the ground that the time was gone by when it be in the banking business, as that as before the government needed all the funds it was able to borrow at a reasonable rate for the purpose of paying its ordinary bills.

Pressure For Relief.

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Finally, just as soon as congress came together, one of the most obvious incidents of its temper was a response to the pressure from farmers for relief and a determination to attempt some form of relief. The senate committee on argiculture held hearings in which, on the one hand, the distress of the farmers was pictured by witnesses which, on the one hand, the distress of the farmers was pictured by witnesses from the south and west and the specific question of reviving the war finance corporation was covered by the testimony of Secretary Houston of the treasury, Governor Harding of the federal reserve board and the former managing director of the war finance corporation, Eugene Meyer.

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These hearings took in a way the form of a debate, Messra. Houston and Harding resisting the revival of the war finance corporation and Meyer backed by the farmers, earnestly advocating it. Any one who followed these hearings carefully felt that Secretary Houston and Governor Harding were in rather the better position. They stood on the solid ground first principles. The advocates of the measure more or less frankly based their argument on grounds of an expediency justified by the emergency.

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At the close of the hearings, Senator Gronna, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, introduced a bill containing two sections. The first section directed Secretary Houston to revive the war finance corporation. The second section of the bill was clearly less defensible. It directed the federal reserve board to take such action as may be necessary to permit the member banks of the federal reserve system, in accordance with the law and consistent with sound banking, to grant liberal extensions of credit to the farmers of the country." Much can justly be said in favor of revising the war finance corporation on its merits justly be said in favor of revising the war finance corporation on its merits but the second section tainted the bill as a whole. It was promptly and vigorously denounced by many senators, chiefly by Senator McLean of Connecticut, a republican, and Senator Glass of Virginia, a democrat. Senator McLean said: "I think we had better not try to fool the farmers." If the chairman of the committee can point out try to fool the farmers. It the chair-man of the committee can point out that section 2 would provide a single additional dollar for the accommoda-tion of farmers seeking credit, "I will-withdraw my objection. That cannot be done under the section. We know it is an impossibility."

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Senator Smoot was equally frank. He said, "I don't want the farmer of the country to think for a moment that section 2 places one dollar more at their command than is at their command today. If a senator can show me what section 2 will do toward assisting the agricultural interests of the United States I will admit that I was wrong, but there is nothing to it, senators."

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At another point Senator McLain
emphasized the bad faith of section 2
by quoting humorously the ramark
made by a foreign embassador upon
taking his first drink of grape juice.
The ambassador said: "It looks good
and it tastes good but it doesn't accomplish anything."

Senator Glass of Virginia put the
objection to section 2 into pungent
slang when he said that it was wholly

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ures may be very, very interesting to housewives and give them an opportunit of seeing whether they are getting the benefit of the remarkable decline a

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| Breakfast bacon | Sept. | 1 | .2753 | | June 1 | .32 |
| Dry sait bacon | Sept. | 1 | .1553 | lb. | June 1 | .18 |
| Molasses corn syrup | Sept. | 1 | .635 | gal. | June 1 | .81 |
| Early June peas 2 lb. cans | Sept. | . 1 | 1.48 | doz. | June 1 | + 1.68 |
| Rice, choice | Sept. | 1 | .0612 | lb. | June 1 | .10 |
| Sugar, std. granulated (beet and cane) | Sept. | 1 | 9.74 | cwt. | June 1 | 21.70 |
| Tomatoes (gal. cans) | Sept. | | 5.86 | doz. | June 1 | 7.29 |
| Corn (2 lb. cans) | Sept. | 1 | 1.48 | doz. | June 1 | 1.56 |
| Lard compound | Sept. | 1 | .1224 | lb. | June 1 | .16 |
| Cotton checks | Sept. | | .141 | yd. | June 1 | .26 |
| Blankets (5 lb. wool) | Sept. | 1 | 5.40 | pr. | June 1 | 5.50 |
| Brown domestic 36-inch | Sept. | -1 | .15 | vd. | June 1 | .22 |
| Brown drill | Sept. | 1 | .17 | vd. | June 1 | .28 |
| Bleached domestic | Sept. | | .1493 | .yd. | June 1 | .29 |
| Gingham (staple check) | Sept. | | .1344 | yd. | June 1 | .23 |
| Bleached sheeting | Sept. | 1 | .3666 | | June 1 | .64 |
| Cottonades (8 oz.) | Sept. | | .35 | vd. | June 1 | .48 |
| Jeans | Sept. | | .425 | yd. | June 1 | .52 |
| Cotton duck | Sept. | | .1750 | | June 1 | .35 |
| Outings | Sept. | | .1224 | vd. | June 1 | .29 |
| Overalls (men's blue) | Sept. | | 16.50 | doz, | June 1 | 27.00 |

Section Is Dropped.

The house dropped the objectionable section 2 and passed section 1 alone later in conference, the senate agreed to the actions of the house and as the bill now lies on President Wilson's desk it provides merely for the revival of the war finance corporation. The were already going abroad in unprecedented quantities through the normal activities of private business and on the grounds that the treasury had other and more pressing needs for the money, being at that time compelled to borrow for the purpose of paying current bills.

This continuance caused some commotion at the time, but that criticism was mild compared to that which arose later on and during the past three months. As soon as exports slowed upand for other reasons began to fall, the farmers of the south and west, who were among the chief victims of the fall in prices.

Override the action of his secretary of the treasury and disagree with the disagree with the disagree with the treasury and of the federal of the federal reasons began to the mornal activities of private business and on the treasury and disagree with the farmers of private business and on the treasury and disagree with the federal for the head of the federal reasons and on the treasury and disagree with the waco. Mr. Acuff is one of the best singers in the state as well as the common additional ground that this measure, whatever merit it may have as an emergency and however great the need of farmers who are intended to be benefited, nevertheless is the opening step toward a course which will be constant temptation for years to come. The temptation that plagued our history for twenty years following the civil war, the temptation to try to remedy hard conditions with easy money. money.

money.

Must Sell Boads.

A revived war finance corporation can only get the money to finance its operations by selling bonds to the public. This would occur at a time when as Secretary Houston says the work of the precession. treasury is already under the neces-sity of selling half a million dollars in bonds to the public for the purpose of paying current accounts. No one could follow the testimony at the hearings, or the debctes, in the senate without being favorably impressed by the reasoning of Secretary Houston and Governor Harding and less favor-ably impressed by the attitude of some

ably impressed by the attitude of some of the advocates of the measure.

For example, Senator Harris of Georgia, in casting his vote for the measure said, "I will say that if the friends of the farmers in this body will join with me we will not allow to be confirmed any member of the federal reserve board who has been against helping the farming interests of the country in times of such distress and we will not wait for their resignation."

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It is this sort of threat which will probably influence President Wilson in his action on the bill. There can hardly be anything closer to his inter-est than his pride in the dominant part which he himself played in the for-mation of the federal reserve system and the care he exercised in selecting and the care he exercised in selecting for its members men of high character and ability. The federal reserve system is one of the great monuments of President Wilson's administration. It was his earnest wish to make the board as free from politics as the supreme court is. The fact that the present bill, apart from the degree of merit it has, is tainted with the wish on the part of some senators to intimidate the federal reserve board, to compel the board to abandon its action based upon their conception of sound government finance, to intimidate the board into taking an action dictated to some extent by political considerations some extent by political considerations and to make the board subservient to whatever may happen to be momentary temper of congress. All this constitutes the sort of thing that is likely to influence President Wilson against

a case of the senate "passing the buck" to the federal reserve board. Senator Glass added "we ought to expunge that section. It does no credit to the senate,"; nevertheless, the senate passed the bill by a vote of 47 to 16.

Thereupon in the house we had the rather unusual specticle of that body taking the conservative side of an issue on which the senate had taken the merely popular side.

PROTRACTED MEETING RECINS.

PROTRACTED MEETING BEGINS **TODAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST**

moved into the First Baptist church building at the corner of Tenth and practically overwhelming belief here is Austin begins a series of services Sunthat President Wilson will veto the day to continue at night for two weeks. bill. To do otherwise would be to override the action of his secretary of ginning Monday evening, by Prof. J.

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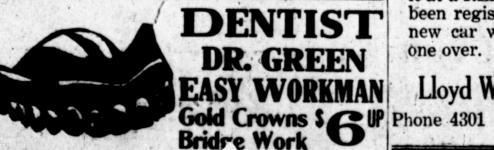
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Santa Claus wasted little time. He made a short speech, but what he sald only the children and "Pa" and "Ma" buck Johe shares the he dare devil on for Thursday film. The usual title boys and girls to the stage and the great piles of gifts on either side of the lighted, star-pointed stretched arms gifts that placed inefficiently and the salvation army for distribution; they were new, shiny gifts brought there by old Santa Claus himself—scores of pushmobiles.

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for distribution; they were new, shiny gifts brought there by old Santa Claus himself—scores of pushmobiles; dolis that went to sleep and dolis that wouldn't break; drums and railroad trains and apples and big bags of nuts and eandy—you remember the coarse cheesecloth bags in which you used to get your candy from the Sunday school able, to reach out and find the little runt? Santa Claus is still using that kind of a candy bag, fellers, the kind SOMETHING for Christmas.

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"GONE ARE THE DAYS" RENDERED PREMATURELY IN REQUIEM OVER PASSING OF CHRISTMAS "CHEER"

In these columns Friday we made the rash assertion that old King Liquor had been assassinated; that he reigned no more at Yuletide, and that his place his son, Prince Soda Water.

We were in error; that assertion was sheer buncombe. It was more than bunk—it was less majeste. We made a few Christmas morning calls, and the proof of our earlier error was forced upon us. Well, not forced exactly, for we didn't refuse to accept

By C. F. CARTER.

the evidence whenever offered.

Now, speaking of egg noggs, as we were, who makes the best Christmas egg nogg in Wichita Falls? Not a former bartender, no indeed, nor even some useful citizen who has learned the knack since the nation supposedly went dry. The best egg nogger, or egg soggin, or egg noggee, as the title may go, is a sweet old lady, who is the aunt of ______, never mind whose aunt she is, come to think of it. She isn't our aunt, more's the pity, well, anyway, this dear old aunt with the trick of pleasing her nephews. the evidence whenever offered.

with the trick of pleasing her nephews, took eight freeh country eggs, and broke the yellows in one bowl and the whites in another. In the bowl with the yolks she placed eight tablespoons of sugar, and then mixed and beat this batter into a creamy yellow foam.

At this stage of the game (played Christmas morning, 1920) a bottle of ancient bonded blend appeared mysteriously we wot not whence. Aunty poured it gently into the yellow foam with all the patience and tenderness of a Virginia gentleman blending a mint julep. And then she beat the glorious mixture ence more, and set it aside.

Another egg beater, and she attacked

Another egg beater, and she attacked the whites, beating them until they were stiff. Then bit by bit she poured the stiffened whites into the yellow foam, "folding them in," as we expert cooks say.

And when that final process was completed, hot dawg! Friend Nephew (God bless him!) rushed the big glasses to the front line trenches and they were filled with ammunition and supplies. Boy, howdy! we had to drink it with a speed, it was so deliciously creamy and thick.

We made three other Christmas calls.

creamy and thick.

We made three other Christmas calls, and similar experiences were ours—but dear old aunty won the egg nogg contest by the length of three city blocks. We asked her if there might be some hidden secreta secret about that glorious brew.

"Good whiskey," she murmured, with a smile.

It may be brothers it may be be.

a smile.

It may be, brothers, it may be, but we have printed the recipe herein, and you may have pretty fair luck with any old brand of liquor, even corn whiskey, for all we know. And, anyway, as the old Italian poet Dante contended in 1437:

The wine is bright at the goblet' brim
Though the poison lurk beneath;
And the apples still are red on the Within whose shade may the adder

That shall turn thy life to death? Pretty thing, isn't it? All filled with poison and adders and everything, for all the world just like bootleg whiskey, Yes, that was buncombe about old King Liquor being dead. He is still on his throne, but has merely moved the throne from public gaze into the rear of the royal castle of public opinion. But he atill appears to be more popular than was the late Czar of Russia.

W. J. BARKLEY DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL SATURDAY

W. J. BARKLEY, aged 59 years, died in a local hospital at 5:39 Saturday morning after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Barkley was brought to this city early last week from Fort Worth where he had gone for treat-

ment.

The body was removed to the Merkle and Lunn undertaking parlors and prepared for shipment to Fort Worth, where funeral services and burial will where funeral services and burial will be held Monday. The party left over the Fort Worth and Denver at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Mr. Barkley was a brother-in-law of Mrs. T. W. Roberts of this city and step-father of Mrs. Bentley Bason.

'Amusements

JACK PICKPORD COMING IN

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Santa Claus filled two big public engagement of the sunspected appearance at the county court house in the morning is told enterthing the sex and patched and county court house in the morning is told enterthing to the sunspected appearance at the county court house in the morning is told enterthing to the sunspected appearance at the county court house in the morning is told enterthing to the sunspected appearance at the county court house in the morning is told enterthing to the sunspected appearance at the county court house in the morning is told enterthing to the sunspected appearance. A week ago the made of the salvation Army.

"Ma" Burdick was booking agent for the good saint, and arranged for is appearance. A week ago she made public announcement the bring to Wichide the program. It is appearance. A week ago she made public announcement the bring to Wichide the salvation and papearance. A week ago she made public announcement the bring to Wichide the salvation and papearance. A week ago is sunspected in the salvation for passers.

It was a gift that any little boy or gift might seek; any little boy or gift might seek any little seek and gift seek any li

Buck Jones, who with Tob Mix shares the honor of being the biggest dare devil on the screen is scheduled for Thursday in "Skyfire," his latest film. The usual line of hair-breadth stunts are pulled in this picture in a

manner that promises an entertainment Marguerite Clark will close the string of stars for the week with her presentation Friday of "Come Out of the Kitchen." Miss Clark's long absence from the screen will make her appearance in this picture one of special in-A special comedy and news reels will finish up the week on New Years day.

TSURI AOKI PEATURED AT THE PLACE THEATER

Tsuri Aoki, known to theater goers throughout the world as the Japanese Bernhardt of the screen, features the week's amusement bill at the Plaza when her later picture production. when her later picture production, "A Tokio Siren" is presented for the approval of local movie fans. The picture is an adaption by Doris Schroder of Gwendolyn Logan's famous story, "Saynora." The picture, with it's scenes laid in both Japan and in America, has given the producing company opportunity to bring out some excellent scenic effects in addition to the dramatic thrills which are out of necessity included in the production.

In addition to this film three ether pictures featuring well known screen actors are scheduled to be presented during the week. Viola Dana in "The approval of local movie fans. The pic-

during the week. Viola Dana in "The Cossack Whip" will make her appear-ance on Tuesday, while Gladys Brock-well in "The Rose of Nome" will hold

the center of the stage on Thursday. Friday will bring E. K. Lincoln in "The Inner Voice" and on Saturday a special comedy with an all star cast will conclude the weeks entertainment.

Movie Calendar

Tuesday: Wrestling. Henry Iralinger vs. Bull Montana. Wednesday to Saturday: Interstate audeville, Century comedies.

Donald in "Curtains."

Wednesday and Thursday: Buster
Keaton in "Convict 13," and Ina Clair
in "Polly With a Past."

Friday and Saturday: All star cast in
"Bunty Pulls the String."

Monday and Tuesday: Pauline Fred-erick in "Roads of Destiny." Wednesday and Thursday: Harry Carey in "West Is West," and "The Son of Tarsan." Friday and Saturday: Wands Hawley "Her First Elopement."

Monday and Tuesday: Bert Lytell in The Misleading Lady."
Wednesday: Bryant Washburn in
"An Amateur Devil." Thursday! Eileen Percy in "The Land of Jans."

Friday and Saturday: Neil Hart in "Skyfire."

Plana.

All week: "The Lads and Lassies,"
Tobloid Musical comedy.

Monday: Mixed picture program.
Tuesday: Viola Dana in "The Cossack Whip."

Wednesday: Tsuri Aoki in "A Tokio Siren."

Thursday: Gladys Brockwell in "The Rose of Nome."
Friday: E. K. Lincoln in "The Inner Monday: Jack Pickford in "The

Double Dyed Deceiver. Tuesday: Alice Lake in Acres."
Wednesday: Charles Ray in "The Girl Dodger."
Thursday: Buck Jones in "Skyfire."
Friday: Marguerite Clark in "Come out of the Kitchen."

Saturday: Special comedy.

DRAUGHON BUSINESS COLLEGE TO ESTABLISH BRANCH HERE

nost prominent business college men n Texas, has secured control of the Draughon Business college contract for Wichita Falls, and proposes to at once establish a high class shorthand, type-writing and bookkeeping school at this point. He contemplates having same in full operation by February 1st.

It is his opinion that Wichita Falls is wonderfully located for the establishment of an institution of this kind and that it will attract to the city many young people from neighboring

An effort was previously made to establish this school in Wichita Falls, but due to the difficulty in securing adequate quarters at a reasonable price the former owners were unable to ac-



Few Violations of Law Are Reported On Christm's Day

ice and fire departments Christma day was noticeable by its absence, but arms of the law and but one alarm arms of the law and but one atarm being answered by the fire department. The officials at the city hall were en-thusiastic over the way the city had "behaved" itself during the holiday fes-tivities, stating that they had antisi-pated much more trouble than was really reported.

The only fire alarm turned in Satur-day came at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

The only fire alarm turned in Salvanday came at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from the corner of Eleventh and Harrison. A small Christmas tree in a residence at this place had caught fire. residence at this place had caught fire, causing a call for the department. The fire system got its signals mixed up some way or other and all apparatus in the dity made tracks for the corner of Eleventh and Bluff, only to find the residents of that section of the city enjoying their Christmas dinners in peaceful blies. The flames at the real scene of the fire were extinguished by

members of the family before any damage had been done.

At the police station three drunks, two men said to be wanted in New Mexico on charges of robbery, a traffic violator and a small boy secused of stealing a bicycle were arrested and locked up for the day.

selected At a Meeting Of The Directors Held On Friday After-

Four new directors were appointed at a meeting of the directors of the American National Bank Friday after-noon. The new directors are: T. O. Shappeki, Ed Howard, Roscoe Stayton

Jack Pickford

"DOUBLE-DYED DECEIVER" At The **GEM** Theatre Monday Only

Now For the Real Christmas Shopping

Hundreds of men-this side of thirty found checks in their stockings yesterday.

But a check can't keep you

The majority of these men are going to turn a part of these cash gifts into sound, sensible—bankable and dividend paying Suits and Overcoats.

And this store is going to get more than its share of that business because we are giving more than the usual share of VALUE.

Michael-Stern and Fashion Park Suits and Overcoats

Two Suits for the Price of One.

McClukkan & Company

The Railroad Wreck Sale Specials STILL GOOD TILL

NEW YEARS

> Men's Heavy Coat Sweaters

\$1.45

Heavy Fleece-lined Men's Union Suits Special

Men's All-Wool Suit of Clothes

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits

Men's Dress Shoes .85

Extra Heavy Quilts \$985

Ladies' **Sweaters** All Wool Wonderful Models

Railroad Wreck Sale M. HARRIS, Manager 701 Ohio Avenue

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News and Reviews

Music Contest Attracting Attention to Educational Theory of Self-Expression; Wichita Falls Children Very Responsive

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We Have Been Guilt
"However fair
The world may be,
We're never from
Vexations free.
But look them o'er—
Perchance you'll find
They're largely just
A state of mind,
And that which paints
The future blue
Is merely some—

Perchance it is
A state of mind,
But don't, we beg,
Be so unkind
When someone shows
Their heart to you
With things inside
All sad and blue,
As to opine
So sweet and low,—
"Mind-over-matter
Dear! You know—"

Is merely some—
Thing wrong with you."
—Birgingham Age-Herald.

Miss Malbette Abernathy of Paducah

and Marjorie Meeks of Elgin, Ill., and Ira M. Avent of Graham, Texas, are Christmas guests of Mr. and J. A.

at Cleburne, Texas.

Wichita Falls school children are responding wonderfully to the music guessing contest recently instituted in the city, according to Miss Henrietta Pyle, director of public school music

Pyle, director of public school music for the city.

The music guessing contest, which is nation-wide with national and local prises offered for memory efficiency in the classics, has aroused a great deal of interest among local musicians and those interested in true musical training for children—a training for the appreciation and understanding of good music. The music clubs and musicians have offered and are giving their full support to the movement, and several concerts have already been given in which numbers selected for the local contest have been included on the program.

"Rotarians Hear Furniture Talk" affirms a headline in our own incomparable paper. Ouija Board?"—Beaumont Journal.

Or home brew?

"There are said to be fifteen million people in Europe who want to come to the United States. There are about that many people in the United States who would like to go somewhere, but they can't locate a place where there is no income tax gatherer."—Galveston Tribune.

Or where the personal liberty laws are properly adjusted.

contest have been included on the program.

The contest is also, Miss Pyle says, attracting attention to the new theory of education which has taken root in America—that of self-expression and organic education, a good part of whose principles were given their first utterance by Madam Montessori, the well known Italian educator.

"To hear the spontaneous responses from the children in our schools as to what plan a composer will use in a descriptive selection when they know its name, or to hear the exclamations when, after being introduced to the principal theme (or sentence), they see the composer's scheme of development, would delight any parent.

The world may be, we're never from Vexations free. But look them o'er—Perchance you'll find They're largely just A state of mind. would delight any parent.

"A new world is being opened up in their lives—their esthetic sense—their feeling for a subtle handling of as delicate a thing as a musical sentence—their ability to live in a poetically imaginative realm, is being developed along with the greatest test of perception and memory that our educations tional system has sponsored

Models of Instrumental Form.

"Beethoven and Schubert constitute
a period of transition from the stiff, classical period to that of romanticism," Miss Pyle stated, in discussing the general musical information which

the general musical information which is given the children in the public school music work. "Beethoven's works are regarded as the greatest models of instrumental "Couldn't Argentina be satisfied just to quarrel with her big sisters, with-out taking her dishes and going home."—Ecaumont Enterprise. the greatest models of instrumental form; his reverence for God, his belief in the brotherhood of man, are all reflected in his music. His Fifth Symphony is considered the most perfect example of form containing the most direct musical message ever given by any composer to the world. He, realany composer to the world. He, real-izing that his deafness from hereditary causes should prevent him from marry-ing, cancelled his betrothal. Vowing that he would master 'fate,' he em-bodies this thought in his opening theme, of which he said, 'Thus knocks fate at the door.' Some analyst de-scribes the second theme as that of his beloved.

make her take off her shoes and then take my curiers out of your woll to make again the first you do l'il take it off of you if it's addened his life for many years. Reports differ as to the origin of the name; the most likely is that it was later named the Moonlight Sonata. Its first movement contains a calm, sad, but uncomplaining resignation to the inevitable. The second movement is an attempt at lightness, with a scant recollection of his ostensible theme. This is brief, for it is followed by a mood far darker than that of the first may with outbursts. The name is a stempt at lightness, with a scant for its for it is followed by a mood far darker than that of the first may with outbursts. movement. The last movement is re-bellious, with outbursts of fiery de-flance. Here the compeser battles with

Natural Musical Refinement. Natural Musical Refinement.

Speaking further of the Montessori educational theory. Miss Pyle said:

"Her methods, followed during the kindergarten period, have produced natural, self-reliant and absolutely individual children. In general, each child is permitted to follow his natural impulses, and to translate all of his energies into whatever action or creation he chooses. In this way his individuality is carefully nurtured and developed. These principles of education, carried out in the child's initial musical training, bring about splendid results.

training, bring about splendid results.

By surrounding the child with the best music that has come down to us through decades, it will gradually be absorbed, giving the refinement that it naturally generates."

CAMPBELL LAYNE WEDDING AT BRIDE'S HOME MONDAY

George L. Campbell and Miss Edna

George L. Campbell and Miss Edna Layne, both well known oil operators of Wichita Falls, were united in marriage Monday evening at the Brook street residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fannie Layne.

Between seventy-five and a hundred friends of the contracting parties witnessed the wedding, which was very beautifully accomplished. When the guests had assembled and Rev. Mr. Keevil had taken his place for the performance of the ceremony, Mrs. John King sang "My Desire," accompanied at the plano by Mrs. R. E. Strange, and Mrs. J. C. Mytinger sang Cadman's beautiful "At Dawning." Mrs. J. L. Art at the plano. After the nuptial solos Mrs. Strange began the Lohengrin processional, and Carl Welder and Miss. Faye Garrison, best, man and maid of honor, entered together. Miss Garrison wore rose taffets with a silver lace hat, and carried an arm bouquet of pink Killarneys. Mr. Welder, wore evening dress. Following the attendants came little Miss Rose Marian Art, bearing the wedding ring on a white satin pillow. The little girl wore a dainty costume of white net over silk. The bride and groom entered together, the groom in evening dress. Miss Layne wore an exquisitely beautiful wedding gown of brocaded crepe and rose point lace caught with pearls, with a court train of the rose point and a bridal vell of tulle fastened with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilles.

After the ceremony little Miss Art favored the wedding party and guests with an interpretation of "La Veçda," and during the evening the guests were inyfted to see the wedding presents, which were many and handsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for Dallas Monday night for a short stay. They expect to return here for the Christmas holidays, and will leave some time in January for an esistern trip, to be gone several weeks.

A woman's responsibilities at home

A woman's responsibilities at home or in business make it essential that she have at her command every facility which man enjoys for the systematic handling of money matters. Therefore the City National Bank of Commerge gives special attention to the banking needs of women patrons and welcomes their accounts whether large or small.

Popular Young People to Be Married



Mr. Charles Inge Francis and Miss Adelle Adickes, who are to be married at the First Presterian church Tuesday, December 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

A. 8. Trude, attorney for the baroness afternoon the young men of the city entertained with a buffet teadansant. Music was furnished by the Doc Ross Jazz Bandits. A. B. Greaber was chairman of arrangements.

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DAVIS-SMITH WEDDING: TO LIVE IN BRECKENRIDGE

It's plain you have never attended many quarrels between sisters. They Davis-Smith wedding. always "take their dishes and go home." Sometimes it runs something like this—

"Give me my algebra Key, then, if "Give me my algebra Key, then, if you're so smart. I didn't buy it for you to mark up and lose." that he would master fate, he embodies this thought in his opening theme, of which he said. Thus knocks fate at the door. Some analyst describes the second theme as that of his beloved.

"Beethoven's minuet in G, retaining the accustomed slow and stately character, is in two parts. The first is in two sections of eight measures each: ach section is repeated, and then comes a trio, part of which is repeated, after which one hears again the first part.

"Aren't those my stockin's you've got a hole in them—you KNOW yours have all got holes!!! Mo-o-o-ther: Come make her take off her shoes and see if she hasn't got on my new pansies. Mr. Davis was attended by william C. Hancock as best man, and take my curlers out of your wool!" Sproemsman. church performed the ceremony. The reception and living rooms were beau-tifully decorated in ferns, roses and

interfere. Miss Snider was resting as well as could be expected Christmas JCNES-BREEDLOVE WEDDING IN BENTONVILLE WEDNESDAY

"The marriage of Miss Lorraine Creedlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ereedlove, to William V. Jones of Wichita Fails, Texas, was solemnized Wichita Falls, Texas, was at Applewood Farm, the beautiful at Applewood Farm, the beautiful and J. R. Jones of Danies.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:20. Rev. H. C. Hoy, pastor of the M. E. Church, evening for Dallas, where they are spending several days before going to Wichita Falls to make their home."—

Wichita Falls, Texas, was a day of the property Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of 1321 Fourteenth street are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barlow South, read the marriage ceremony.

"Preceeding the ceremony, Mrs. L. L.
Swimm of Van Buren sang, "I Love
You Truly." To the strains of the
wedding march the bride and groom,
attended by Miss Ina Breedlove as maid Miss M. R. Kerr is spending Christ-nas with home people in Sherman, Mrs. Ed Staples of Sherman is spend-ing Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Ida M. Harrison, 1218 Thirteenth street. man, entered the parlors and stood under an altar formed of ferns and ribbon Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson left Tuesday for draperies, where the ceremony was a visit with her son, Lieutenant Mark-ham Ferguson, Camp Benning, Geor"The bride, a very charming and at-

MASTER WALTER PRIDDY



noon, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker per mas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider. Several pretty entertainments had been planned for the young people of the party, but the serious illness of Miss Helen Snider may last year, since hi sreturn from France with the A. E. F. Recently, however, in brown velvet and georgette over the first National bank of bouquet was of brides roses—and lilies of the valley.

While the bride has called Benton-ville her home only a few months, she Washington City and other eastern

ville her home only a few months, she ing personality. The groom is a young business man of ability, and is purchasing agent for the Wichita Falls, Field, Sunday. W. Z. Bueltman, Mr. Hardeman and Miss Louise Maricle will Texas, Motor Company,

"Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jack Williams of Waxahachie. Texas, Mrs. J. L. Swimm of Van Buren.

MRS. JAMES BERNEY ENTERTAINS FRIDAY HONORING BRIDE-ELECT Mrs. James Berney was hostess a

her home, 2404 Ninth street, Friday morning honoring Miss Adelle Adicket The affair was a beautifully appointed wedding breakfast and linen shower "The bride, a very charming and at-tractive girl, was becomingly gowned ding, and of the little girls who later

CHRISTMAS WEEK PROGRAM

Christmas eve. December 24th, there a son of C. H. Hardeman of this city, were Christmas trees or Christmas entertainments, or both, at the First Baptist church, the First Christian church, the Floral Heights Methodist church, the First Methodist church, the Central Presbyterian church, the Central Presbyterian church, the Central Presbyterian church and the Wednesday of the We tral Presbyterian church and the Church of the Good Shepherd (Epis-

Friday afternoon, December 24th, the Community Christmas tree was held in the basement of the First Baptist tain with their annual New Years' dance, which will be a watch-night afchurch, the Welfare council of the city, dance izations and individuals providing toys and Christmas goodies for about 400 Cypher club will entertain what their New Years' dance at Kemp, hotel.

Friday afternoon Mrs. P. P. Lang-ford entertained at the Wichita theatre-and at the Kemp hotel with a theatreluncheon party, honoring Misses Hal-lie Adams and Katherine Lynch.

The Christmas dance of the B. P. O. Elks, the big formal affair of the Elks' social program, was given in the club rooms Friday evening. Music for the dance was furnished by the Billy McCoy orchestra from Fort Worth.

Christmas evening the Cypher club entertained at Kemp hotel with their annual Christmas dance. Music was furnished by the original "Frisco Five," under the direction of Roy Kerry, the composer.

From 3 to 6 o'clock at Kemp hotel Out of him.

A. S. Trude, attorney for the baroness

played about and visited in her home, she used the same table linen which was used at her own wedding breakfast and served the same viands the little girls were partial to as children. The "little girls" included the guest of honor, Misses Louise Mentgomery, Cecilla Adickes, Marian Maer, Sybil Kell, Sadie Adickes, Louise Frieze, Lelia Beal Anderson, Ruth Barnard, Ruby Avis, Eddelene King, Carlah Berney and Edith Berney. Mrs. M. M. Adickes was also a guest.

Ereakfast was served in five courses, and during each course presentation of articles for the linen shower were described by the party of Austin: Messrs. Francis, Ralph Randolph, Richard T. Bailey, Warren Dale, Raymond Myers, Landon Cultum, J. E. Duke Jr., of Tulsa, Okla, Charles

Doc Ross Jazz Randits. A. B. Greaber was chairman of arrangements.

Monday evening, December 27, at the Wichita club; the young men of the had to settle with nine actresses, four morganatic wives, two common is the had to settle with nine actresses. Four members of the party. Those who will be present will include Messioners." The attorney said they cost his client \$100,000.

Young Girl Causes

Commotion at the New Kemp Hotel articles for the linen shower were given Miss Adickes. The house decora-tions were in the Christmas colors, with J. E. Duke Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., Charles Nolen and William Robertson.

forming the ceremony, and Mr. and a Christmas party and dance.

Mrs. McFall will leave immediately for

forming the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. McFall will leave immediately for Washington City and other eastern points for a month's stay.

Wednesday evening, December 29th, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McNees are entertaining at their home with a Christmas party and dance honoring J. C. Hempon Today METHODIST HOSPITAL W. Newton Maer was to be operated.

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Wednesday evening Mrs. J. F. Boyd is entertaining with a dinner dance at Kemp hotel honoring her daughter,

Baroness Advises American Girls to Marry Americans

Mrs. James Berney entertained a number of the girl friends of Miss Adelle Adickes, Christmas bride-elect, with a pre-wedding breakfast the morning of December 24.

Christmas day, from 2:30 in the afternoon, several hundred children of the city were guests of the Salvation Army at the Citadel Christmas tree. Gifts and Christmas goodles were provided for all the children, the distribution being made by name by Santa Claus.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Baroness Cecil. De Korwin, daughter, of the late Otto Young, Chicago merchant prince and heiress to \$25,000,000, bravely faced dislilusionment today and advised American girls to marry American men and not titles.

"Oh, give me the American man," she said. "These foreign noblemen are handsome, they have romantic eyes and make love so well, but after all, the American is the one to marry."

Baroness De Korwin, for a writ of

she wanted to make a real American

A young girl, thought to be de-At Kemp hotel ball room Monday evening the Thursday '42' club is entertaining the club and its friends with a big banquet. A hundred or more invitations have been issued to the affair, which is to be one of the most attractive events of Christmas week.

A young girl, thought to be demented, eaused quite a commotion at the Kemp hotel shortly before the evening dinner hour Saturday when she raced almiessly among the tables in the dining room, talking unintellgibly and refusing to be quieted by the hotel authorities.

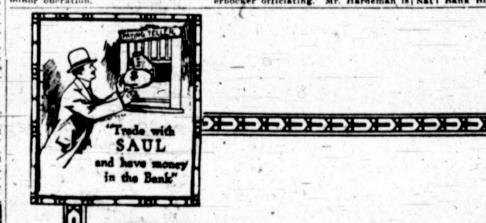
She first attracted attention by per-

Tuesday afternoon, December 28th.

Mrs. Reese Alien is entertaining at the hotel guests, continuing this until two women seated her at a table and supplied her with food. This produced but a temporary lull, it is eaid, and following the completion of her dinner the girl again raised a terrific diaturbance.

The police were finally appealed to the results of the police were finally appealed to the results of the police were finally appealed to the results of the police were finally appealed to the results of the police were finally appealed to the results of the police were finally appealed to the results of the police were finally appealed to the results of the police were finally appealed to the police were finally appealed to the results of the police were finally appealed to the police were finally appealed

Maer's secretary, stated that it was a be united in marriage, Rev. Mr. Knick-minor operation. Dr. R. E. Huff Jr., Dentist. 410 First erbocker officiating. Mr. Hardeman is Nat'l Bank Bidg. Phone 6707. 192-30te



bridal bells and poinsettias. M'FALL-LITTLE WEDDING

PARTY ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

Members of the McFall-Little wed

wedding, which is to take place Wed-

I wish you one and all

Merry Christmas · and Happy New Year Saul Lebenson Better Knows as SAUL'S

Let's Keep Up—

-The happy Christmas spirit, even though there is only one day in each year that brings back the real thrills of childhood, and although our troubles may be

being cheerful.



many, we can yet be cheerful and jolly. We can wear a smile for our friends. We can greet them with Kind words. "No one admires a grumbler." Make a new friend by

—If there is anything for the Ladies, Children and Boys, we have it at prices that you are willing to pay.

-Each day we shall strive to give better values, and to win your friendship.

FOR LADIES

The Upstairs: SMART WEAR

POSSES SEARCH FOR NEGRO WHO KILLED ARKANSAS PLANTER

WILSON, ARK., Dec. 25.—Posses to-night are scouring the river bottoms near here in search of Howard Lyons, negro farmhand, who late today shot and killed O. T. Craig. 62, a planter living near here, and Craig's daugh-ter, Mrs. C. G. Williamson, and wound-

ter, Mrs. C. G. Williamson, and wound-ed Craig's two sons.

The Craigs were eating their Christ-mas dinner, when a negro woman ran into the house, saying that Lyons was chasing her. Craig went to the porch to remonstrate with the negro and was shot down, dying a few moments

Mrs. Williamson ran to her father's assistance and was instantly killed.
The two young men were shot as they came out of the house. Both were taken to a Memphis hospital and will

PARIS CELEBRATES QUIET **BUT JOYOUS CHRISTMAS**

PARIS, Dec. 25.—After celebrating Christmas eve with much the same abandon as marked the pre-war observance of that night, Paris gave it-self over today to a quiet but joyous Christmas—the first real one since the

in ten European countries, giving the orphan children a taste of the American Christmas. Two hundred thousand war waifs received bags of candy and toys, while needy mothers were pre-sented with knitted articles.

NOTED AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS PREPARE FOR SUNDAY RACE

BAKERSFIELD, CAL., Dec. 25.— Roscoe Sarles, Ira Vail and Eddie Hearne, noted automobile racing driv-Hearne, noted automobile racing drivers, completed preparations today for their 100-mile match race tomorrow that has been billed as the dirt track championship. A purse and a diamond medal, offered by Barney Oldfield, is at stake. The race, previously scheduled to have been held December 19, was postponed on account of rain.

WARNING IS ISSUED TO UNDESIRABLE ELEMENT

COLUMBIA, GA., Dec. 25.—White robed figures paraded some of the streets of the city tonight, scattering varning circulars to loafers and un

desirable citizens. Many negroes fied in terror, seeking cover in the dark sections of the city.

The notice read: "Warning! Undesirables, both white and black, we are after you. We know you—take warnthis loafing, thieving and prowi

HARRY GREBS RECEIVES DECISION OVER SMITH

PITTSEURG, PA., I oc. 25.—Harry Grebs of Pittsburgh received a news-paper decision over Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., in a ten-round bout here this morning. Pete Civic of Pittsburgh in his first

TOKIO, Dec. 25 .- The budget for the coming year was placed at a prelimi-nary meeting of the house today. naval appropriations amounted

OF TOPEKA SANTA PE SHOPS

ident John Purcell with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Drury has been with in Chicago. Mr. Drury I the Santa Fe since 1890. Fly with Hall today. Call Field.

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Dry Crust of Bread Thick With Butter Mailed at Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A large crust of dry bread spread one inch thick with butter, with a card attached bearing the words, "Here's something for needy government employes," was found in a package from a mysterious "Uncle Sam," opened at the federal building today, according to postoffice officials. They said that this was the thirtieth similar package received within the last three months.

ENNIS PAPER TELLS OF DEATH OF HARRY KIRLEY

Harry Kirley, aged 15, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirley, died this morning at 2 o'clock of blood poison at

the Ennis sanitarium.

His death brings sorrow to many, especially his schoolmates, whose hearts are made sad at this happy season.

Young Kirley was a member of the sophomore class of the Ennis high school and of the football team. In the last game played this season he hurt his right leg just below the knee. The place had about healed when he fell down the stairway at the fair, held in the high school building two weeks ago tonight, bruising his leg again. He had a boil on his arm which became infected, and instead of the infection settling in the arm it settled in the bruised leg. Everything it settled in the bruised leg. Everything

that physicians and nurses could do was done to save his life.

Brief funeral services, conducted by Rev. W. E. Brittain and Rev. S. J. Rucker, were held at 4:30 o'clock this Rucker, were held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Keever's chapel, after which the remains were carried to the H. & T. C. sfation, from where they were shipped to Wichita Falls for burial, accompanied by his parents, sister, Mrs. O. R. Wood of Burkburnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perry, with whom he stayed here.

stayed here.
Relatives are awaiting messages from relatives in the East before completing funeral arrangements at Wichi'a Falls.

The pallbearers here were Nelson Allen, Ervin Glaspy, C. A. Roland, Mack Burkhead, Clyde/Winfrey and Joseph Adams.—Ennis Daily News, Dec. 24.

THREE MIDNIGHT MASSES CELEBRATED BY THE POPE

ROME, Dec. 24.—The pope, re-estab-lishing the traditions of his predeces-sors, celebrated three midnight masses sors, celebrated three midnight masses in the Pauline chapel. The members government's measure for reorganization the Pauline chapel. The members government's measure for reorganization of the exclesiation and a solution of the whole country that a necessity for the loan arose.

"The idea of a foreign loan was only that a necessity for the loan arose. sonnel of the apostolic palace and a limited number of distinguished

The pope uttered a special prayer for the recovery of Cardinal Gibbons and the preservation of his life.

AVIATOR MAKES 146 MILES PER HOUR IN AIR RACE

LONG BEACH, CAL, Dec. 25.—Flying at a speed of 146.8 miles per hour,
Lieutenant E. E. Bratten, U. S. A. aviator, today won the 195 mile free for all
race for the Albert H. Hays challenge
at Dougherty Field. Thirteen filers
started, 12 being army men. Eleven
finished. Lieutenant Bratten's time
was 40 minutes and 52 seconds.

ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT SENDS VESSEL FOR COLBY

BUEONOS AIRES, Dec. 25. - The Pets Civic of Pittsburgh in his first professional bout was defeated by professional bout was defeated by partial professional bout was defeated by partial partial professional bout was defeated by professional bout was defeated by partial professional bout was defeated by partial professional bout was former amateur bantamental professional professional professional professional bout was defeated by the fact that the American battleship Florida, on which Colby is visiting South America, will not be able to enter the port here because of lack of sufficient depth in the harbor.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., Dec. 25 .-TOPEKA, KANS., Dec. 25.—Announceent was made here of the promoof M. J. Drury, superintendent sops, who are in school here and today, with his two ment was made here of the promo-tion of M. J. Drury, superintendent of the Santa Fe shops at Topeka to the position of assistant to Vice-Pres-John C. Coolidge of Plymouth, Vir-

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TWO DROWN WHEN CAR JUMPS BRIDGE

Man Who Was Driving Car Rescue But le in/a Serious Condition.

PREMIER SAYS CHINA GOVERNMENT AND LOAN

PEKING, Dec. 25 .- China needs PEKING, Dec. 25.—China needs a new parliament and a foreign loan to reorganize the government, Premier Chin Yunpeng told the newspaper men at the capital recently in a verbal statement. The premier outlined to the correspondents a whole program of reorganization which the government hopes to put into effect. The parliament, he said, should draft a proper constitution for reunited China, now that the mandate of the president has gone forth declaring peace between the northern and southern factions. gone forth declaring peace between the northern and southern factions.

The premier said the government desired to reorganize and reduce the army and to separte civil from military jurisdiction. This last, he said, might appear ridiculous to foreigners, but, he added, in China "tha military have overstepped civilian powers so that one finds difficulty in drawing a clear line between the two."

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between the two."

The premier referred to a report that the main reason for issuing the mandate announcing a reunion of the north and south was the desire of the central government to secure loans from foreign countries. "I emphatically state that the government has no such thought," said Premier Chin. "The mandate was entirely free from such a nandate was entirely free from such a

to spare the people from making that loan themselves to the government. Capital from abroad might be brought into the country and thus save the people from using their own capital already earmarked for their own individual undertakings.

The premier declared, however, that the Chinese government would not make a foreign loan, although neces sity was pressing, except on such con-ditions as would not endanger the sovcreign rights of the country or involve any danger to its political status. If the loan could not be made on such terms then he believed the Chinese terms then he believed the Chinese government could rely upon the people themselves to come to its assistance.

Everyone is aware of the government's difficult position with respect to finances, he said. Many of the troops have not been paid for several months and government departments were almost unable to pay their staffs.

nine in the fourth round and Referee Sullivan stopped the bout. The men are light heavyweights.

DICK GRIFFIN OUTPOINTS

to finish. They made 118 pounds at nine o'clock today.

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Dec. 25.—
Mrs. Henry Kramer, 55, and Miss Emily
Kramer, 54, of New Brunswick, N. J.,
were drowned near here today when
their automobile ran off a bridge.
Henry Kramer, husband, who was
driving the automobile, was rescued
and taken to a hospital. His condition is considered serious.

Mr. Kramer, his wife and sister, escaped from the closed car. Kramer,
who is 65 years old, held the two
women under his arms and they were
pulled from the water by passersby,
but efforts to revive the women failed.

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idual undertakings.

SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 25.—"Young cob" Fitzsimmons, son of the late Bob itssimmons, former world's heavyweight champion, forced a technical knockout here today in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round with Jim Monohan of New

EI, PASO, Dec. 25.—Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas, outpointed Zula Kid of Brooklyn by a wide margin here today in a fast 15-round bout Griffin forced the fighting from start ROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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News From the Courts

COUNTY MAKES NEW | FORTY-THREE IN JAIL RECORD FOR EXPENSE HAVE REAL CHRISTMAS

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Service.

Jury Fees In Twelve Months Amo To More Than Twenty-Five Thousand.

the annual report which County
Auditor W. W. Murphy is compiling.
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\$563,255.24.

A large part of the total expenditure this year was paid out for road and bridge work. The largest classified amount, however, was paid out for special road work which included a part of the cost of the paving of the lake road. This last account explains the spending of \$385,263.18, while the regular road and bridge work amounted to \$158.080.22. ed to \$158.080.32.

though the total expenditure of the county is extremely large, it goes to show the prosperity which the county has enjoyed during the past year and also the large amount of improvements that have been instituted for the convenience and interest of the tax payers of Wichita county.

TRIBS AND LANDS IN THE JAIL

**Willie Norford, a negro, spent part of his Christmas in the county jail as the result of an alleged family fight which occurred two nights ago. It is stated that while in a row at the house he proceeded to wreak vengence on his wife and before it was all over, she was suffering from three broken ribs. A complaint was sworn out against him immediately after the affair and Constable Frank Morgan placed him unided arrest Friday night. He was released on a \$1200 bond Saturday morning. He is charged with aggravated assault.

EX-SHERIFF R. L. McFALL PLAYS

**SANTA CLAUS AT COURT ROUSE*

**Ex-sheriff R, L.—McFall, who went out of office on December 1, 1920, did not forget his friends at the court house, but late Friday afternoon made the rounds there and presented each one of them with a little gift of recome of the missing grades and an appetition of contract and report of the city of wichta Falis at 7:30 to 100 to 10

OFFICERS MAKE ROUND UP OF

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Dec. 25.—
More native-born Americans are taking
to the sea than ever before, in the
opinion of Captain O. J. Christensen,
head of the shipping board's Sea Service Burcau here. This view is concurred in by officials of the Neptune
association, Captain Christensen declared, as well as officers of the seamen's union.

clared, as well as officers of the sea-men's union.

His observations are based upon men passing through the Galveston bureau, although no comparative figures were available. The bureau, which functions for this district of the country's mer-chant marine in much the same way as do employment agencies ashore, placed \$72 men during November 149 being officers.

Captain Christensen ascribes the new

Wichits county during the year ending December 1, 1926, made a record expenditure. The amount paid out was larger than any preceding year and amounted to a total of \$780,452.63. The amount last year was a record at that time, but the one this year excelled it by over \$200,000.

Although the amount paid out for jury fees during the past year was large, it was practically the same as in former years. The amount this year was large, it was practically the same as in former years. The amount this year was \$26,419.59.

These figures were ascertained from the annual report which County Auditor W. W. Murphy is compiling.

The forty-three prisoners at the county at the forty-three prisoners at the county is in enjoyed Christmas Day. They were kept supplied nearly the entire day with good things to eat as well as receiving a money gift and enjoying a song and devotion service conducted by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haynes of the First Methodist Church, South.

At noon Saturday, a turkey Christmas dinner with all the trimmings was served. Sheriff Fred Smith was the donator of this dinner and all of the immates reported to Jailor C. C. Tarver as having enjoyed it immensely.

H. J. Ballard and Joe Long took up to ficers a star of the season why a majority of the landsmen are deserting occupations ashore in favor of the sea. The country's merchant marine also is becoming a golden lure to anilors of European countries, the captain said.

Pay aboard American ships, according to Captain of a class A vessel. The pay of masters ranges from that sum downward to \$330, for class E ships. First officers draw from \$216.25 to \$261.25; third inmates reported to Jailor C. C. Tarver as having enjoyed it immensely.

H. J. Ballard and Joe Long took up a collection around the town and were successful in securing \$43 which was sufficient to give each of the men in the jail a dollar.

J. C. Hunt of the Hunt Grain and Elevator Company sent a box of apples to the prisoners.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haynes conducted a song service Saturday afternoon in the county jail and Mrs. Haynes spoke to the men for a short while. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Haynes presented the boys with a large basketful of fruit.

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My sister-in-law is a druggist. She told me of several bad stomach and

"My sister-in-law is a druggist. She told me of several bad stomach and liver cases which were benefited by

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Western Crude Oil Company, 563
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and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Notice:—There its delinquent upon
the following described stock, on account of the assessment levied on the
first day of November, 1920, the several amounts set out opposite the respective names of the share holders,
as follows:

No. Of No. Of

| | | that have been instituted for the con- venience and interest of the tax payers | | R. R. Wheatley 26 50 6.50 |
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| | | GREAKS THREE OF HIS WIFE'S RIBS AND LANDS IN THE JAIL | ested, notice is hereby given of the in- tention of the city to proceed with the improvement of Eighth street from east property line of Bluff street to | R. R. Wheatley |
| | | Willie Norford, a negro, spent part of his Christmas in the county jail as | west property line Brook street, by raising, grading and filling same, in- stalling concrete curbs and gutters and paved with the Warrenite bithulithic | R. R. Wheatley 31 50 6.50 R. R. Wheatley 32 50 6.50 R. R. Wheatley 33 50 6.50 |
| | A | which occurred two nights ago. It is | paving on crushed stone foundation, and all lots and lands abutting on said portion of Eighth street will be as- | R. R. Wheatley 35 50 6.50 R. R. Wheatley 36 50 6.50 6.50 R. R. R. Wheatley 37 50 6.50 |
| | | he proceeded to wreak vengence on his wife and before it was all over, she was suffering from three broken ribs. A | sessed for a portion of the cost of such improvement, and such assessments when levied shall be a first and prior | R. R. Wheatley 39 50 6.50 R. R. Wheatley 40 50 6.50 |
| | | complaint was sworn out against him | lien upon the lots and lands assessed and a personal claim and charge against the owner thereof: On the 19th day of January, 1921, in the council chamber | R. R. Wheatley 42 100 13.00 R. R. Wheatley 43 100 13.00 |
| | | stable Frank Morgan placed him un- der arrest Friday night. He was re- leased on a \$200 bond Saturday morn- | in the basement of the Morgan build- ing in the city of Wichita Falls at 7:30 | R. R. Wheatley 45 100 13.00 R. R. Wheatley 46 100 13.00 R. R. Wheatley 47 100 13.00 |
| 4 | 1 | ing. He is charged with aggravated | agents or attorneys or any other per- sons desiring to be heard will be fully heard by the board of aldermen and | R. R. Wheatley 50 100 13.00 R. R. Wheatley 50 100 13.00 Luella F. Bayless 69 100 13.00 |
| | | BI-SHERIFF R. L. McFALL PLAYS SANTA CLAUS AT COURT ROUSE | any protest, objections or claims will be fully and fairly heard, the benefits and damages resulting from said im- | Lucila F. Bayless 488 15 1.95 E. D. Bayless 523 500 65.00 E. D. Bayless 534 372 43.75 W. Dickey 148 100 13.00 |
| • | * | Ex-sheriff R. L. McFall, who went out of office on December 1, 1920, did not forget his friends at the court | provements will be determined and the amounts to be assessed against each lot or parcel of land and the owner thereof will be determined, and assess | W. Dickey |
| | | house, but late Friday afternoon made the rounds there and presented each one of them with a little gift of re- | ments therefor will be levied. Plans and specifications for said improve- ments and form of contract and report | Geo. A. Brown. 232 50 6.50 W. C. Beyers. 208 100 13.00 W. C. Beyers. 560 15 1.95 Knox Balley 50 6.50 |
| 1 | . 6 | court house occasionally to visit with | of the city engineer showing estimated cost thereof, and the estimated amount of assessment against each lot or par- | J. W. Burke |
| | | officers Make ROUND UP OF | cel of land and the owner thereof are on file in the office of the city secre- tary and open to inspection. The es- timated cost of said improvement is | |
| | | THE TOWN ON CHRISTMAS EVE | sixty-two thousand, eight hundred and sixty-three and 43-100 (\$62,863,43) dol- lars, the estimated amount to be as- | Mrs. J. G. Brown. 256 10 1.30 Mrs. J. G. Brown. 256 10 1.30 Frank Barnum. 17 50 6.50 Sylvester, Mrs. R. C. 250 100 13.00 Curley, W. E 360 15 1.95 Cove, S. W 140 100 13.00 Cove, S. W 140 100 13.00 Cove, S. W 525 25 2.25 Criminger, C. M. 72 100 13.00 |
| | - | Belcher made a round up and general clean up of the town on Christmas Eve and as a result five paid vag fines and | ty-two and 36-100 (\$48,272.36) dollars | Crook, E. C 89 10 1.30 |
| | | stayed a visit in the county jail white several others remained in the county | the estimated amount to be assessed against abutting property for curb is 1.0244 dollars per lineal foot of curb. | Craver, J. C |
| | | the judge Monday morning. Clementine Camornez and Mathalio Croney, two Mexicans went to jail on the charge of | and the estimated amount of the as- sessments against abutting property and the owners thereof for pavement and excavation for pavement is 11.9465 | Eddy, H. D |
| | | carrying a pistol. | dollars per front foot. All persons, firms, corporations or estates, their agents or attorneys desiring to be heard | Fancher, F 60 100 13.00 |
| | | Brown, lot 3, block 148, \$3,000. | about any matter or thing in any wise connected with said improvements, the | Farrar, A. L 96 50 6.50 Gross, Geo 196 50 6.50 |
| | | \$500. C Howard to G. A. Corfman et | thereof or the proceedings connected therewith shall be and appear before said board at said time and place, Done | Gwynn, Albert R114 25 3.25 Green, A. M14 100 13.00 |
| | | al. lot 2, block 26, Fairview addition, \$200. Bert O'Driver to I. H. Dicken lot 26, block 9, Sibley Taylor, \$655. | of aldermen of the city of Wichita Fails. Passed on the 18th day of De- cember, 1920.—Geo. W. Thorburn, city | George, Mrs. C. 152 100 13.00 George, Mrs. C. 152 100 13.00 Holland, J. T. 547 25 3.25 Hartwick, Thelma 576 100 13.00 |
| | | Paul Wildsteam et al to Mary Enrica, lots 1, 2, block 15, Sibley Tay- | No. 9685—C. CITATION BY PUBLICATION. | Holman, Oscar 106 59 6.59 Ide, Charlin H 255 50 6.50 Juneman, Joseph Jr. 345 50 6:50 |
| | | Linde, lots 1, 2, same as above. | The State of Texas, County of Wichita. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting | King, Mrs. 8. B139 100 13.00 Kohlhauer, J. H311 100 13.00 Knowles, Frederick .343 50 6.50 |
| | | lot 3, block 64, Floral Heights, \$6,000. D. D. Walsh to John Davenport, lot 3, block 64, Floral Heights, \$6,500. John Davenport to E. L. Walsh, lot | You are hereby commanded to summon the Gasoline Refining Company and Fred Penn and Philip Martin by mak- ing publicated of this citation once | Knowles. Frederick .432 50 6.50 Leahy, W. E |
| | | John Davenport to J. John Davenport to J. | each week for four successive weeks | |
| | | Heights, \$3.500. J. Kenneth McGregor to N. H. Mar- tln, lots 13, 14, same as above. Mamie E. Williams to W. Oscat | some newspaper published in your county to be and appear at the next regular term of the 79th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the | Mello, Joseph R128 100 13.00 |
| | | Williams, lot a, block to, Southitams | on the first Monday in January A. D. 1921, the same being the third day of | Perry, Cecil D216 25 3.25 |
| | .1 | burger, lot 9, block 4, Electra, \$1,837. A. D. Doyle et ux to L. E. Sheldon, | January A. D. 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 2d day of December A. D. 1929, | Pelueca, D. J |
| • | 1 | Davis, lot 10, Cannon addition, Burk- | In a suit brought on the docket of said court No. 9655-C wherein The Inter-Coean Oil and Refining Company is plaintiff and the Gasoline Refining. | Reinhart, Hy |
| | MANUAL STORMS | Daisey Petty et al to R. L. Brown, lots 19, 20, block 2, Wigham addition, Eurkburnett, \$1,550. W. L. Thomas to Gilbert Angrimson, | Company and Fred Penn and Philip Martin are defendants, and said peti- tion alleging that on January 16, 1920, defendant Penn executed a promissory | Seburn, C. F |
| | | lot 8, block 12, lock 13, Granger sub- division of E. A. & M. G. No. and H. & G. N. No. 23. W. L. Thomas to Anna Arginson. | note to J. E. Brastield in the sum of two thousand (\$2,000.00) dollars paya- ble six months from date with inter- | Spencer, Mrs. Anna J. 67 50 6.50 Strickler, E. N 425 80 10.40 Turk, W. H 91 50 6.50 |
| | | lot 65, block 12, Granger Sudivision. | est from date at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, that plaintiff is the holder of said note and that the same is now | Underhill, E. O423 156 19.59 Vawter, R. A317 25 3.25 |
| | | oil lot 460, block F. Cilo oil subdivision of East Bide Oil addition, Electra. Texas Federal Oil Co. to Nettie P. McLanahan, lots 18, 28, 41, block 1. | due and unpaid to the plaintiff's dam- age in the sum of two thousand, one hundred and thirty (\$2,130.00) dollars; | Williams, Montie 107 200 26.00 Wallace, S. L 127 25 3.25 |
| | | Texas Federal Oil Co. to Nettle P. McLanahan, lots 109, 121, 122, 135, 136, block 12. | that on January 16, 1920, defendant Martin executed a vendor's lien note to J. E. Brasfield in the sum of four thousand (44,000.99) dollars payable | Walker, C. M 24 25 3.25 Wilson, O. M 136 50 6.50 Wright, E 449 80 10.40 |
| | .01 | R. T. Couch et al to Tachum Silberman, lot 11, block 6, Burkburnett, | six months from the date with inter- est at the rate of 8 per cent per an- num, that the plaintiff is the holder of | Wright, E |
| • | | \$24,920. Destrotten and Drilling | due and unpaid to the plaintiff's dam- age in the sum of four thousand, two | French, Don 100 13.00 |
| | | Co. to American Refining Co. et al, west one acre of south 2; acres of block 5, J. F. Barker subdivision, block 96. | hundred and eighty-six (\$4.286.09) del- lars; that between the dates of De- cember 23, 1919, and June 6, 1929 plaintiff advanced monies and fur- | Fletcher, Chas. E 20 2.60 Grieve, J. E |
| À | 1 | J. B. Reigherd to Sarah M. Reeg- hard, south 10 acres of west 40 acres of east 81 acres of block 46, Red river | nished labor and material to the de- fendant, the Gasoline Refining Com- pany of the value of seven thousand, | order of the board of directors made on the 1st day of November, 1920, so |
| | | Pathfinder Oll Co. to R. A. Ludwick, | (\$7,277.70) dollars and seventy cents. | many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of said corporation at 503 |
| | | east 80 acres of east 160 acres, less northwest 40 acres, block 28, Red river valley lands. Wayne Carlisle et al to Texas In- | to the plaintiff's lamage in the sum of seven thousand, two hundred and sev- enty-seven (87,277."0) dollars and sev- enty cents. Plaintiff prays for judg- | Story building, southeast corner of Sixth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on the 23rd day of December, 1920, at the hour of 11:00 a. m. o'clock of such |
| | | acres of west 40 acres of north 129 | ment against the defendants in the sum of thirteen thousand, six hundred and ninety-three (\$12.692.70) dollars | day, to pay dilinquent assessments |
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SHOOTS A ROOMMATE AFTER A QUARREL

Sewell Fields Is Charged With The Murder Of John Reagan Christmas Morning.

Four or five shots fired from a .38-calibre caused the instant death of John Reegan at 12:30 o'clock Christmas prorning in front of the barber shop on Eighth street, next to the Hearn hotel. The fifth shot went wild and lodged in the window frame of the barber shop. Sewell Fields surrendered shortly after

Sewell Fields surrendered sny.

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The shooting.

Reegan, who was 22 years of age, and Fields, 23 years old, were said to have been the best of friends apparently.

They roomed together, at together and chummed together. Their friendship was apparently so keen that they ship was apparently so keen that they ship was apparently so keen that they ship was apparently so keen that they attempted to dress alike.

y Sheriff Robertson immediately, while the abmulance of Merkle and the abmulance of Merkie and Lunn was taking the body of his chumto the undertaking establishment. Fields was charged with murder, but made bond to the amount of \$2,500 shortly after his arrest, and gained his

he and Reegan met in their room in the Hearn hotel, where the two have the Hearn-hotel, where the two have been gooming for several months. Fields told officers that Reegan started to cursing him and drew a knife and threatened to take his life. Another man entered the room, he stated, and Reegan also began abusing him, and he left. Shortly, afterward the two again ince on the sidewalk in front of the hotel and Fields said he took out his gun and shot him.

gaged in their room. Fields in his statement to officials did not state anything about an alleged crap game. It was stated that Fields' home was near Iowa Park, where his parents re-side. His father came to Wichita Falls

immediately upon hearing of the shoot-ing. Those who knew Fields stated that he was a married man. Reegan was unmarried and was empleyed as an automobile chauffeur. His home was in Bomarton, Texas. The body is being held at the undertaking parlors awaiting the arrival of a brother who is expected Sunday morn-

Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn was called to hold an autopsy at the under-taking parlors. It was stated that the four bullets entered the man's body in such a short lapse of time that all could have been inscribed in a circle our Inches in diameter. Two of the bullets it was stated pierced the heart

Fly with Hall today. Call Field.

account with the City National Pank of Commerce—the "big bank of West Texas"—is in justif a business reference and recommendation, indicating that your banking connections

Unidentified Man Distributes Dollars To Times' Newsies

Santa Claus, in the person of a phi-ianthropic gentleman whose heart is large and whose purse is evidently of proportionate size, appeared at the rear of the Times building at half past four o'clock Friday, where the news-boys were gathered to get their sup-ply of evening papers, and presented each boy there with a crisp, new one-dollar bill.

dollar bill.

Their benefactor modestly declined to give his name to the reporter, but in reply to a question stated that he had thoroughly enjoyed the role of Santa Claus, as much, he believed, as the lads had enjoyed the parts they

According to Fields' story to officers. Was Pioneer Of State And Lived At and Reegan met in their room in Gatesville Until About Two

hotel and Fields said he took out his gun and shot him.

It was stated that the two had met being the trouble in the room in the lavatory of the hotel and there had words. Fields stated that Reegan had words. Fields stated that Reegan had been drinking and had also taken throughout all of the northern part of the state.

Gatesville, Texas, where he had been are been gun and business for many years.

Answering the call of their patron saint, the children began to gather on Christmas morning at an early hour. By 10 o'clock the lower halls of the words. Fields stated that Reegan had been drinking and had also taken throughout all of the northern part of the state.

money from him.

Reegan was smoking a cigar when he met Fleids on the sidewalk. He fell with the cigar still in his mouth. So instantaneous was death that the teeth of the man set themselves on the cigar and there it remained until the undertaker came and removed the body from the street.

Witnesses at the hotel stated that Witnesses at the hotel stated that the Lime of his father's death. The

Saturday.

The body was removed to the Mer-The body was removed to the Merkle and Lunn undertaking parlors and
prepared for burial. It was shipped
to Gatesville, accompanied by all
members of the family, late Saturday

was smooth—smooth enough to slide

ELKS' ANNUAL NEW YEARS

that place Monday.

BALL FRIDAY NIGHT An event that is being looked for-ward to with very pleasant anticipation is the Elks' annual New Years ball on next Friday night. This will be one of the big events on the Elks' social calendar and the social com-mittee, composed of George A. Mobley, George C. Jehle and J. Wilkie Talbert. is arranging for a brilliant affair.
The grand march will be lead by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Maer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanniforth, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. O. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Art, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loeb.

Fly with Hall today. Call Fleid.

MEETING WILL PLA

Preparing Surprise For Wednesday Night.

The success of the annual meeting and dinner of the Wichita club next Wednesday night hinges upon a deep.

C. W. Snider Makes Glad the Hearts of Throng of Children

they had heard the brewing trouble between the two during the evening. Some of the men who heard the trouble stated that the quarrel arose over a stated that the quarrel arose over a grape in which the two had engaged in their room. Finds in the process of the upper stories, but there was a jall up there somewhere, and besides, they might miss Santa. Claus if they lost contact with the gaged in their room. Finds in the contact with the gaged in their room. Finds in the contact with the gaged in their room. Gregory and Miss Mary Flatts,
Ilve in Wichita Falis,
Three nieces, Mrs. T. T. Adams, Mrs.
J. R. Parks and Mrs. Virgie Lowenstein, were at the home of their uncle stein, were at the home of their uncle hoard, and with imaginary chalk some hoard, and with imaginary chalk some

night. Funeral services will be held at upon, if one attempted it with suffi-



several hundred children, mostly boys, were sliding, colliding, tumbling and scrambling over the floor and the dignified halls of justice resounded with

their glee.

Santa Claus Arrives.

When this hilarity was at its height, the announcement was made that Santa Claus had arrived and the crowd ta Claus had arrived and the crowd poured out at the south and east doors to greet him. Several automobiles stood at the southeast corner of the court house square, and there, standing beside the big automobile of C. W. Snider, which was piled high with boxes and parcels, and surrounded by his corps of assistants, was none other than the jolly old saint himself. Quickly the little ones ran and gathered around him to gaze rapturously upon the mysterious benefactor of children. of whom they had heard so much, but whom they had never seen.

Wednesday night hinges upon a deep dark, secret gathering of some seven or eight men Monday evening. These men represent the program committee that is handling the entertainment features of the annual meeting, and if the plans on which they will be working tomorrow night mature the 1920 dinner of the Wichita club will be the greatest entertainment ever served to local business men.

The club is not sparing money or effort to make the annual meeting an unusual success this year. A wide range of entertainment is being prepared, although the committee in charge has seen fit to withold advance publicity. The fact that a big "pow-wow" was on tap for tomorrow night, however, did leak out, with the additional information that Class A results would be expected to follow.

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said a little girl of about six, and a small boy remarked, as he seised the tin horn proffered him, "Oh, gee! This is just like the horn Jimmle got in his stockin'!"

And Santa, dear old Santa, shed

Wait for the Big Bankrupt Sale **709** Ohio

Municipal Tree Is A Feature of Cheer Provided Children

Wonder just how many happy children in Wichita Falls saw Senta Claus more than once this Christmas? Perhaps the times are ard, perhaps there is a "financial stringency" stalking in the land, as bankers declare, but the fact remains that Christmas 1920 brought to the children of Wichita brought to the children of Wichita Falls three big public presentations to Santa Claus—the Salvation Army party Saturday evening, the court house Christmas party of C. W. Snider Christmas morning and the municipal Christmas tree party Fr day afternoon, which started the general parade of happiness. happiness.
The municipal Christmas tree an

smiles and gifts and cotton lint upon all who approached him. And after the last child was supplied there were oranges left, and these were thrown over the lawn for the children to scramble for, but the little boys got most of them.

Municipal Tree Serve in a party was a nerve.

An account with the City National

In a sense the party was a nerveracking one for the children. Telegrams were read at frequent intervals stating that Santa Claus had been forced to top in Oklahoma Clty to shoe one of his reindeer; that he had been held up by had men in Kemp.

been held up by bad men in Kemp City, and that a number of other mis-

GOSPEL MEETINGS Beginning December 26th at Church of Christ

Tenth and Austin

Preaching by J. Early Arceneaux. Songs led by Prof. J. W. Acuff. Every Evening at 7:15

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THE BASEMENT OF BARGAINS



Tenth and Indiana

Phone 3005

Entrance on Tenth

Blanket Sale MONDAY FOR CASH ONLY

We Are Overstocked on Blankets and Comforts and Take This Means to Move the Surplus

DEEP GENUINE REDUCTIONS

A reduced price advertised over our name is always bona-fide—that is the unalterable policy of this store. This sale presents a wonderful opportunity to get Blankets and Comforts at really unusual values.

NOTE THESE PRICES

| \$20.00 Fine All-Wool Plaid Blankets \$14.75 | |
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| \$15.00 Medium All-Wool Plaid Blankets \$9.60 | |
| \$9.00 Wool-finish Plaid Blankets | |
| | |

and many other numbers at values equal to the above.

| \$8.25 | Large | Fancy-edge Comfort | \$5.80 |
|--------|-------|-------------------------|--------|
| | | Scroll-stitched Comfort | |
| \$5.50 | Large | Plain Cotton Comfort | \$3.65 |

The assortment will soon be broken-we advise you to supply your needs early in the day.

> Owing to the Excessive Cut in Price. This Sale Is for Cash Only

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mingle with the big confe Runyon. Tink than anyone prominent.

As they sat to realize that greatest combination of the fame with world's change.

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Items of Interest to Sport Fans

Boxing and

Baseball's Long Standing Feud Ended When Tinker And Evers Hold Reunion

Baseball's Hatfield-McCoe feud got a warming over the other night when two one-time famous diamond figures. Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers, held a reunion in New York, having come to mingle with the other baseballers in the big conferences, writes Damon Runyon. Tinker is now pudgy and gray. Evers, always as thin as a rail, is growing sparser than ever. His hair is whitening around the edges. The celebrated lantern jaw that has been attack in the faces of more umpires than anyone can remember is still prominent.

As they sat together it was difficult to realize that they were once the greatest combination that ever worked around second base, two of the survivot of the famous infield that used to war world's championships for Chicago.

Steinfeldt, the third baseman, who worked silently over to their right, holding the far wing of the Cub army, is dead. Frank Chance, first baseman and manager of the club, is out in California, with plenty of money.

Evers has just been made manager of the Cubs. He was telling how a man rushed up to him out in Chicago a few days ago, saying:

"Congratulations, John. Who are you going to work the second game?"

The "crack," appreciated by baseball mone, beeds a diagram for the uninitiated. Alexander the Great will, of course, probably pitch Johnny's sopener.

Tinker to Manage in Florids.

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Tinker to Manage in Florida.

Tinker was displaying the most astonishing contract ever received by a baseball man. He has sold his holdings in the Columbus club of the American association, and goes to Orlando. Fla., to manage the club there, which is a member of the Florida State league.

This is a small organization, but Tinker gets a neat salary, and all kinds of bonuses if he wins pennants, and post-season games with his club. It is a dron-in for Joe, as he had been planton, the left-handed pitcher. Fleming has gone to the Phillies, and that ende manded it.

a drop-in for Joe, as he had been plan-ning to go to Florida to live, any way. this row, but it was very warm for

But about the feud.

"You remember when we weren't speaking to each, Joe?" asked Johnny.

"Sure." said Joe. "It was during 1907 and 1908, the years we won the world's championships. What was it all about?

"Oh, I don't remember exactly now," replied Johnny. "Something about a play. Do you remember when Chance finally grabbed us in the bar of the old Virginia hotel right here in New York, pulled us together, and made us make it up?"

"I remember was used Joe." I remember warfare to the playing field. Off duty

"Can you imagine that?" remarked even harder than behind the other Johnny, turning to a couple of listen- pitchers.

picked Santone as their training camp.

Smoky City to date on the proposed deals for Maranville, Fletcher or Kopf.

American League rooters are still waiting for Bob Quinn to announce his new manager. The opinion is still prevalent that Lee Fohl is going to

Springs for their training.

LATEST FROM THE MAJORS

Cincinnati.

Garry Herrman did not make a hit with the Red fans when he swapped club was made by either Johnny Evers or President Veeck.

New York.

New York fans think that Miller Hugturn to winning form. The fans are
turn to winning form. The fans are
the odds are all against the Rube's return to winning for winning f the past week.

Detroit.

Detroit.

Every one knows the principal topic of conversation in the town made famous by Cobb and Ford. Detroit fans are tickled to death to think the Georgian Peach signed up for the greatest salary ever paid a baseball manager and they have the utmost confidence in him. The sport writers there claim from the propagandas sent out to the effect that Cobb would not take up the managerial reins unless a bunch or "dissensatisfied" players were canned. All the Tigers without of the property of the past week.

The past week.

And Harper in exchange for Pratt, Ruel, Thormshlen and Vick. They be a last resort.

Sallor Jack Woods will be seen again in the prelim and he is said to have a worth foe this time. Woods has not he give his opponent no chance to be given his opponent no chance to be supposed to be supposed to be better than Ruel or Hannah behind the given his opponent no chance to worth foe this time. Woods has not he prelim and he is said to have a worth foe this time. Woods has not he prelim and he is said to have a worth foe this time. Woods has not he prove that the club and that an elimination process worth foe this time. Woods has not he prelim and he is said to have a worth foe this time. Woods has not he prelim and he is said to have a worth foe this time. Woods has not he prove that the club and that an elimination process will be ensent from members of the club and that an elimination process worth foe this time. Woods has not he prelim and he is said to have a worth foe this time. Woods has not he prelim and he is said to have a worth foe this time. Woods will be seen again in the prelim and he is said to have a worth foe this time. Woods will be seen again in the prelim and he is said to have a worth foe this time. Woods will be seen again in the prelim and he worth foe this time. Woods will be said to have a worth foe this time. Woods will be seen again to have a worth foe this time. Woods will be said to have a worth foe this time. Woods will be said to have a worth foe

satisfied" players were canned. All the Tigers, without exception, want Cobb to lead them. Coincident with the an-

The Indians were given a new lease nouncement that Ty would lead the team came the announcement that the team came the announcement that the club would train in Hot Wells, a resort just outside of San Antonio. A series between the Giants and Tigers has been booked as the Giants have picked Santone as their training came. league in the big session in New York No club in the league is better fortified In the box than the Indians and the release of the American league averages
last week prove this to the satisfaction games has been booked with the
Giants when the clubs break camp.
Among the new names which appear
on the reserve list consisting of the satisfaction of the satisfact tion games has been booked with the Giants when the clubs break camp, Among the new names which appear on the reserve list consisting of the full 40 players are: A. C. Gordy, a pltcher from Trappe, Md.; H. J. Mc-Hugh, an outfielder from Locust Gap. Pa.; M. T. Riggs, a shortstop from the Virginia league; and a couple of rook-les named Bennett and Baird from the Virginia league. Players who were in the Yankee awap and were banking

The Red Sox devotees were inclined to think they got an even break in the Yankee awap and were banking Virginia league. Players who were in the Yanke awap and were banking the International league last year and have been gobbled up by Griffith are:
Frank O'Rourke, Toronto shortstop:
Frank Brower, Reading outfielder:
Acosta, Rochester pitcher; Gill, Jersey City flinger and Craft, another hurler.
Goebel, Springfield (Eastern league) second baseman, is also on the roster.

Pittsburgh.

There has been nothing doing in the Smoky City to date on the proposed Smoky City to date on the proposed by the Brave management to cook up

by the Brave management to cook up a deal for himself. Maranville is atili on the market and is apt to go to Brooklyn, now that the Pirates failed

There has been lots of talk regarding deals, but no action. The Pirates are in a bad way for a shortstop. It is also intimated that George Whitted and George Cutshaw will be among the missing when the Pirates arrive in Hot

prevalent that Lee Fohl is going to get the job, but Bob is keeping mum.

Branch Rickey hasn't startled fandom as yet by swapping any of his Cardinals. However, he's due to spring something soon. Hornsby has at last been interviewed concerning all the bunk about him going to the Glants and his remarks can be summed up by stating that he is thoroughly satisfied in St. Louis and doesn't want to go

BULL MONTANA WILL WRESTLE AND SNORT AGAIN FOR LOCAL ENTHUSIASTS TUESDAY NIGHT



EACH ONE A HEADLINER.

Jack Dempsey, Douglas Fairbanks and Bull Montana, who wrestles here Tuesday night.

"Buil" Montana in his first wrestling be once gets started and his nasal bout in Wichita Falls, when he met music can't be beaten.

Columns have been written concern-Henry Irslinger at the Opera House a few weeks ago, drew the largest number of fans that ever turned out for a bout in the city. According to the latest reports from Manager Crosbie, latest reports from Manager Crosbie. remember," said Joe. "I remember warfare to the playing field. Off duty who is handling the sale of tickets, the peaters in the crowd too.

Two Years They Never Spoke. Yet, behind Benton, Eletcher worked the theatre Tuesday night bids fair to week and has had a cou the theatre Tuesday night bids fair to week and has had a couple of work-outs in the old Camel club. It looks break all previous records,

Montana is a grappler who does not need much publicity as he is one of the best known wrestlers in the game and is known from coast to coast through moving picture publicity. "Bull" made see that he keeps his slate clean. Is known from coast to coast through moving picture publicity. "Bull" made a great hit with the fans when he appeared here before and gave Henry one of the hardest tussels he ever had on a local mat. He threw Irslinger in much quicker time than Pet Brown was able to turn the trick, but one fall was able to turn the trick, but one fall was able to got. He might have got the second had not Henry ruined him by tossing him over his head for the second fall, and he has been dogging the local favorite for a return

TERM CONTRACT BUT ARE REPRESENTED IN WON'T MANAGE CLUB A. AND M. SCHEDULE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25 .- George Sislen first baseman of the Erowns and leading batsman of the American League, has refused an offer to manage the club, but has signed a "long term" con-

elub, but has signed a "long term" contract to continue playing with it, Bob Quinn, business manager, announced tonight.

Sister still has a year to play with the local club under a contract signed the local ling for a football game with Texas A. & M. October 21, 1921, has been received by James Sullivan, athletic business manager at A. & M. ocmpleting the 1921 schedule. The largest guarantee ever made a football team for a game at Kyle field was offered to bring the Arizona squad.

The last scheduled game is on Thanksgiving day and the schedule playing. Sisler lead the league last season with a batting average of .407.

AMERICAN UMPIRE HAS BED OF ROSES COMPARED TO AN ENGLISH REFEREE

Philadeiphia.

Neither the Athletics nor Phillies landed anything last week. Connie Mack tried to get Bentiey and Jacobson from the Baltimore club in the International league, but Jack Dunn decided that he wanted them himself for another year.

Wild Biil Donovan was busy accepting congratulations all week at the Philly office. He is expected to put over a couple of deals before the winter season is over, but their nature has not been uncovered yet.

The spring series between the Phillies and Athletics nas been revived and the clubs will meet in the Quaker City as soon as the teams return from their training trips.

Booing at the umpire in baseball games and throwing bottles at him, as, it is said, has been done in the past, is nothing to what a referee in a British football match may expect; at least, if the story of the roughing of this official at a recent match in Devon is the rule in other parts of the kingdom.

The Ilfracombs team was playing Barnstaple in one of the regularly scheduled professional matches. The game was tied, each side having scored twice, when the referee, some three minutes before the match would be over, awarded Barnstaple a penalty from which a goal was scored, and the game was won by the Barnstaple aggregation.

As soon as the whistle sounded ending the contest, partisans of Ilfracombs to the number of several hundreds rushed

in St. Louis and doesn't want to go any place else.

Chicago.

Manager Kid Gleason is very much disgusted over the way the White Sox have been treated by other clubs around the circquit. Comiskey is not looking for something for nothing but neither does he want to throw ip Eddie Collins or the Wollworth building to climb, a deel. Both Huggins and Grifflith flatily refused to put a price on any of their men for Comiskey. He would like the men for Comiskey is the form the Sent and the least sould use him in the infield, the club withday the contest, partisans of liferacombe to hundred rate the contest, partisans of liferacombe to hundred rate the contest, partisans of liferacombe to flat and fount to feel and fount in more the which to get at the contest, partisans of liferacombe plagers.

BEARS GET PATTERSON

BY WAIVER ROUTE

Billy Patterson, infielder, former feeled to he the contest, partisans of liferacombe to flat the contest, partisans of liferacombe to hundred rate the contest, part

SIXTEEN TEXAS HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE FOR STATE HONORS

In Austin In March 11 And 12.

AUSTIN, Dec. 25 .- The greatest basketball tournament ever held in the outh's scheduled for March 11 and 12 in Austin, Texas, according to officials of the Interscholastic league of the Uniof the Interscholastic league of the University of Texas. On the dates mentioned, 16 of the best high school teams in Texas will compete for state honors, loving cups and individual medals. Fulfillment of plans for the basketball meet will also datermine definitely for the first time, the state champions in team games, including baseball, football and basketball.

and basketball.

To insure regular schedules in preliminary games, the central office of the
league will regulate schedules of all
member high schools, which include
practically all high schools in the state
with athletic aspirations. District and
county athletic directors will administer the schedules arranged.

All county games must be played before the last week in January, the rules
stipulate. Then county winners will
compete for district championships in
the 32 districts into which the state has

the 32 districts into which the state has been divided. Following the determina-tion of the best team in each district, bydistrict contests will eliminate squads from 16 of the districts, and the 16 win-ners will come to Austin for the finals. Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the league, said that first and second all-state teams and an all-star team will be selected from the 16 squads entering the contests at Austin. First and second teams in the finals will receive cups; individuals of the championship team will get gold medals, while members of the runner-up squad will receive silver medals. Gold. medals will be awarded to nembers of the all-star team.

Practically every high school of con-

siderable size is the member of the league, which fosters various athletic and intellectual contests. The active units participating in the league work include a state track team, debating club, spelling club, declamation team and tennis team, for which entraits are tcam, for which entrants are

Will Stage Round like a great season for Wichita's pride as he has some great matches billed. A defeat now at the hands of anyone Robin Next Week

players, they came away enthusiastic

The local outfit displayed some great horsemanship and mailet swing-ing. Several of the riders were no-vices at the game and played in their first match, though one would never know it. The veterans had to extend themselves in the second match to keep up with the newer players and the local club now has a team that can compete with any in the south

Arizona Gridiron Team Will Come To

ard Payne; the Southwestern Athletic

Nov. 5. Baylor University at Waco.

Nov. 11, Rice at Houston. Nov. 24, University of Texas at Col-

OLYMPIC LIGHTWEIGHT IS AWARDED JUDGES' DECISION

NEW YORK, Dec. 25,-Sam Mose

lege Station

Kyle Field For First

conference by Southern Methodist Uni-versity; Oklahoma A. & M., Baylor, ner take all.

Rice and University of Texas; the

Southern Athletic conference by Louisiana State university; and the Rocky HOUSTON HEIGHTS HIGH Mountain conference by the University WINS GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 23. A. & M. Freshman at Col-Sept. 23. A. & M. Freshman at College Station.

Sept. 26. Howard Payne at College pus Christi high school here today by itation. the score of 7 to 6 for the high school football championship of South Texas.

Oct. 17, L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 21, University of Arizona at Col. straight football tactics in the second period. A sensational forward pass and a 65-yard run by Parr netted Corpus Christi a touchdown in the same period Corpus Christi failed to kick goal.

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SPUDDER PILOT DENIES A FEW RUMORS, BUT HAS NOTHING TO OFFER IN WAY OF NEW DEALS

Skipper Walter Salm arrived home safe and sound from his trip to Memphis and New Orleans in time for his Christmas dinner yesterday but Basketball Tournament Will Be Staged brought with him no Christmas present for the fans in the form of a trade or purchase. Walter must be like a few of the major managers who are waiting until there is a luli in the

dope. He wants to be sure of getting the play story. Walter has been many places of late where there were trades to make and where trades were made, but he has

Walter stated that the Texas league representati es were well re-ceived at the Southern association meeting and that President Roberts, Paul LaGrave of Fort Worth and he were treated like princes during their stay in Memphis. He was quite enthusiastic over the post-season series to be played between the winners of the Southern and Texas loups and fig will represent the Texas circuit next

way.

The Spudder pilat is keeping a lot under his bonnet and there's bound to under his bonnet and there's bound to he a big piece of news break soon. It has been denied by him that he was after Oscar Dugey to lead the team on the field next year. Walter Saim and Walter Saim slone will manage the Spudders in 1921 and he will do he managing from the bench. The nounced until just before the season opens in spite of stories to the con-

The report that Salm had offered \$6,000 for Schliebner was also emphatically denied by him. In fact it was stated that not a cent had been offered for him, The Flying Dutchman would fit in here very nicely, there no doubt about that, "Dutch" would fit in very nicely with any minor league club and no one knows that any better than Bob Tarleton in Galveston. The Sand Crabs twould doubtless take in the neigh-torhood of \$6,000 to pry him loose from them. But Salm is not offering \$5,000 for players this season.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Babe Ruth, heavyweight slugger of the-New York Yanks, will make dred next season, he predicted today. The Babe returned last night from Cuba for a month's rest in New York. He will go up in the Maine woods tater and shoot & few bears or lions or whatever they have up there before going south on the spring training trip. During his brief stay in Cuba, Babe cleamed up approximately \$26, 600. He was guaranteed \$1,000

White Sox Unearth Star Hurler in Kentucky Youth

LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 25 .- Twentyfall. He's got the right spirit any one games won and four lost during the 1920 season with semi-professional baseball clubs at Lynch and Cynthians, Ky. was the record of Stanley M. (Bud)

his managing from the bench. The team will have a field captain as teams usually do but that's all. Whether McDonald will draw that as sighment or not has not yet been announced and probably will not be announced and probably will not be announced until but before the season. American league season. Two of the games lost were won by the Louisville American association team.

King is 20 years old. He weighs 150 pounds and pitches with his right arm. He has no set style of delivery, using overhand, underhand and side arm deliveries with equal facility. He has a good fast ball, critica declare, and a tantalizing slow outcurve. King played with the Lexington high

school team of 1915 to 1919. This team twice tied for the championship of Kentucky with the boys high school of Louisville and twice was nosed out by

from them. But Saim is not offering stone for players this season.

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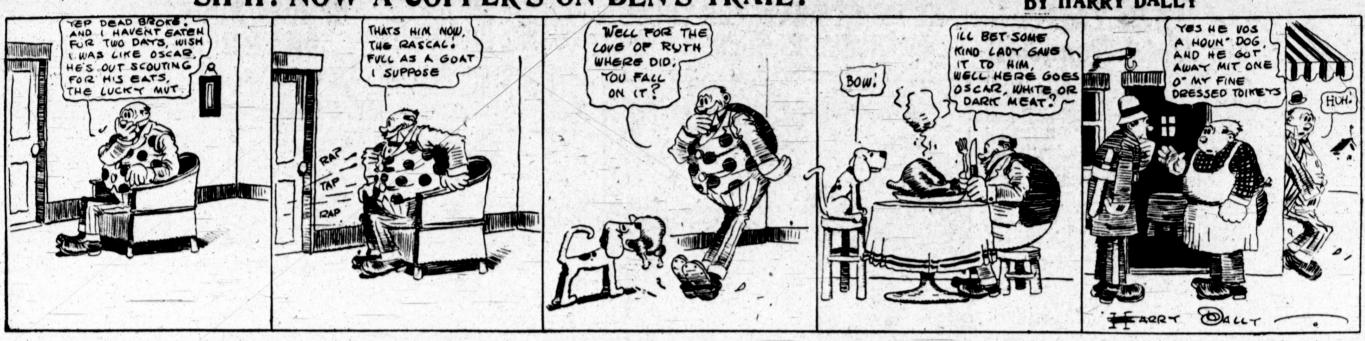
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Sergeant Sharp was as regimental "Don't matter, then. Cross it out and as it is possible for a man to be. put him in the grard-room for deceiv-"Shun!" he cried to his squad. ing me."

"Quick, march! Left wheel! Halt! Take Murphy's name for talking in the First Tramp-Lost half a dollar this Maiden Aunt-A wife should defer

First Tramp-No; the man who since Tom told me his one wish was "Wasn't he?" roared Sergeant Sharp. dropped it heard it fall.

"But he wasn't talking," protested a Second Tramp-Hole in yer pocket? Married Niece-I have done so ever

one. He was nailing on his last foot." Ike-Prohibition is going to make us a gloomy nation. Mike-What makes you hink so?

> their good spirits. to her husband's wishes, my dear.

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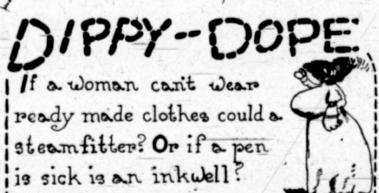
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The Wrong Line.

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ly busy man, he is ever ready for a. The office telephone in a well-known bit of fun, if the opportunity permits. surgeon's office rang. The doctor and anticipating such at this time, rehimself answered the phone. A child- plied, "This is the smartest man in the" ish voice inquired, "Who is this?" The ment and replied, "I beg your pardon." doctor recognized the voice of his 7- sir, it is the wrong number, and hunge

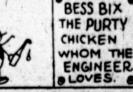
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MUCH INTEREST IS MANIFESTED IN THE SHACKELFORD WELL

News that oil has been found in Shackelford county by the Texhoma Oil & Refining company last week created a young furore in local oil circles and finally gave the operators something to talk about. While the Texhoma company has large holdings near the well there are several other companies and individuals in Wichita Falls who have acreage in Shackelford county who will greatly benefit should the well pan out as good as it looks now.

The Shackelford well is the first real wildcat that looks like a producer that has been brought in for a long time. There is not the alightest semblance of production within a radius of 12 miles and Wichita operators are waiting with interest to find out just how large a producer has been brought in. It was stated at the Texhoma office that it will be several days before an securate estimate can be given as to the amount of oil that will be produced. It will take some time to get the cavings cleared out, but the fact that the well is flowing by heads through the bridge which is 1600 feet below the top gives every indication of a good well.

No completions were reported from

No completions were reported from Young county during the week but the Oklahoma Petroleum & Gas company is reported as having reached the top of the 2100-foot-sand at its No. 3 well. The well is expected in early in the week. The O. P. & G. company has done some rapid drilling in this field, its first well having been put down in twenty-six days while the last two reached the sand in twenty days each.

The Panhandle No. 4 is near the 2500 foot sand and should come in some time during the week. The Panhandle is also drilling now at its Nos. 5, 6 and 7 locations.

A. L. Huey returned Friday from Florida where he spent several weeks. Mr. Huey has lately become interested with other men in prospecting for oil in western Florida and is interested in two wells that are now being put down near Defuniak Springs, in Walton country (Florida.

"Many oil seepages have been found in that section." said Mr. Huey. "Geologists have made very favorable reports on the prospects and we are hopeful of finding oil at less than 2500 feet. In one of our wells we are now testing a land at 285 feet." completions were reported from

The Young County Development company is drilling around the 1850 footmark and may reach the 2100 footmand before the end of the week.

Many new locations were reported in Young during the week and derricks are springing up like wildfire.

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

FOR YOUNG HARRY KIRLY Funeral services for Harry Kirly, Funeral services for Harry-Kirly, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirley, who died in a sanitarium at Ennis, Texas, early Friday morning, were held in the First Methodist church, South, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the church. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. pastor of the chure Riverside cemetery.

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CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The city council will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night, although City Clerk George Thorburn's docket holds no promise of a very lively session of the "city dads." In all probability the question of granting a million-year franchise to Santa Claus to do business to Wichte Falls will be the main tonic.

franchise to Santa Claus to do business in Wichita Falls will be the main topic of discussion.

A few minor matters, such as the request of the Wichita Falls Traction company for permission to operate a line on Eighth street, to connect with the factory line at Broad and Ninth, may be argued—but the betting odds favor Santa Claus as the headliner of the evening.

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reported.
"The time is coming," said Chief
McClure Saturday, "when Christmas
trees will be lighted altogether with electric lights. These make a pret-tier tree than tallow candles. There is practically no danger of fire fron electrical lights."

AT FAMILY HOME FRIDAY

family residence, 2204 Filmore, at mid-night Friday. The little girl had been ill but a short time.

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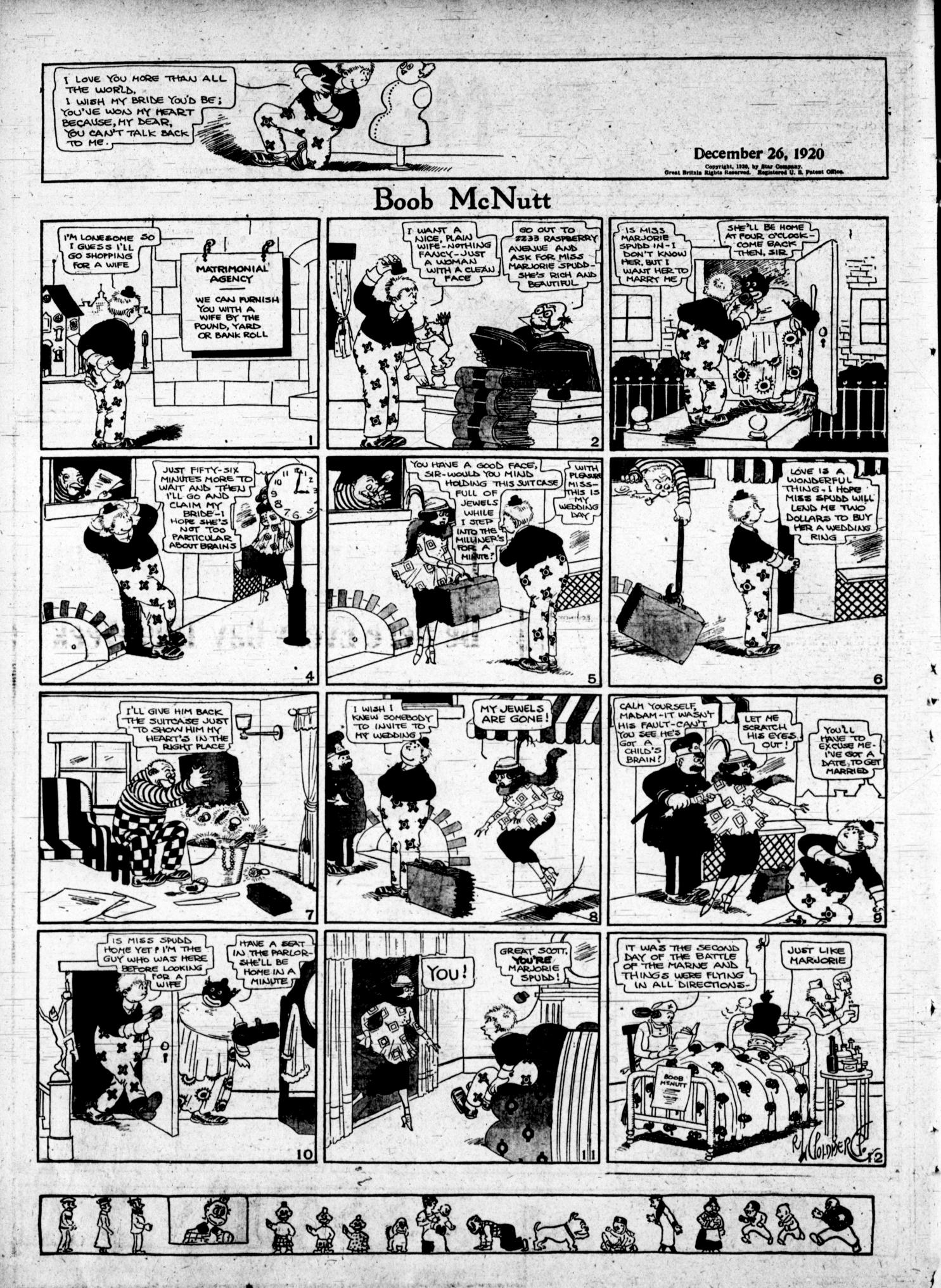












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The Starry Skies In January

The great difference which exists in the brightness of the stars in different gation on July 1. It is then visible in parts of the sky is well illustrated in the January sky. In the portion of the sky represented on our map there are 22 stars which are brighter than the second magnitude. Suppose we divide the map into two equal parts by drawing a line from north to south. This line is called the meridian. We shall then find that 20 of these bright stars lie in the eastern half and only

Since the angle of elongation is in-



Figure 1—The Constellations, December 1, 9 p. m.
(If facing south, hold the map upright. If facing east, hold east below if facing west, hold west below. If facing north, hold the map inverted.)

the other is Alpha Persel, which is just earlier each evening until it sets with west of the dividing line. It is a comwest of the dividing line. It is a common notion that the stars are brighter mon notion that the stars are brighter in winter than in summer because of the temperature or atmospheric conditions. This is not the reason. There are actually present stars whose intrinsic brightness is greater than that

of the summer sky.

The Planets.

None of the brighter planets are in good positions. Venus can be seen low in the west just after sunset. At the in the west just after sunset. At the first of the month its position is outside the limits of our map. Its position at the end of the month is shown on the map. Jupiter and Saturn lie in Leo jugt beyond the eastern limit of the map. They rise soon after 9 o'clock. Mars passes Uranus January 9. A few hours later on the same day Venus passes Uranus. A few hours later still Venus passes Mars. At this time these three planets will be closely grouped but low in the sky. Mars is now near the sun. It will be passed by the sun on June 28. It will not be in good position at any time duting the year. Jupiter and Saturn will be visible in the early evening from February until the early evening from February until

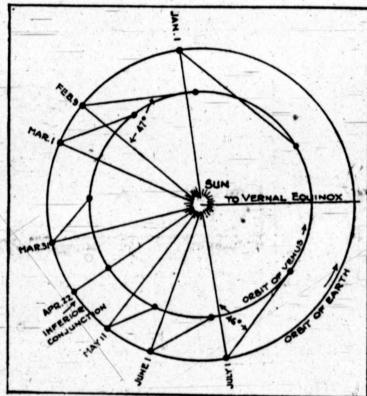
In Figure 2 we show the motions of the earth and Venus. Lines are drawn joining the position of the earth on each of eight dates with the corresponding position of Venus and with the sun. The angle whose vertex is at the earth between the lines joining the earth with the sun and with Venus is called the elongation of Venus. This angle reaches its greatest value on February 9, the angle then being a little under 47 degrees. Venus is then at its greatest eastern elongation. After this time est eastern elongation. After this time the elongation decreases until it be-comes sero on April 22, at which time Venus passes from the eastern to the western side of the sun. It changes

ward motion begins again.

What is A Year?

At the beginning of a new year it may be well to ask what a year is? Nearly, if not every one, thinks he knows what a year is, yet their definitions woul probably differ widely. There are several kinds of years. We ordinarily think of a year as the interval designated on the calendar as a year—namely, the civil years. Civil years are either common years of 365 days or leap years of 366 days. It begins at midnight of December 31 and ends at midnight of the following December 31. The year did not always begin at this time. Using each fourthyear as a leap year the average length of a year is 3651 days. This is called the Julian year because it is the year of the Julian calendar. If we use the Gregorian calendar as we do, omitting as leap years the century years which as leap years the century years which age not evenly divisible by 400, we use a Gregorian year. These years are merely attempts to express years as a given number of days. There is no necessary relation between the length of a year and the length of a day, hence no perfect adjustment can be made. But what is a year Some one says that it is the time required by the earth to make its revolution around the sun. Observation of the sun's position with respect to the stars shows that the earth is moving around the that the earth is moving around the sun. If we could not see the stars we would not know that the earth moved around the sun. Since we cannot see the stars in the same direction as the sun we must get around this difficulty. It may be, too, that the stars have moved while the earth has made its revolution. When these difficulties are overcome and we find the interval from ame direction again we have determ-

The most obvious effect of the earth's two, the eighth and sixteenth in order creasing it is evident that Venus will of beginning to the western half. One of these is Deneb in Cygnus and and set later until February 2, and then the other is Alpha Persel, which is just that the sun crosses the equator until it crosses again in the same direction.





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horisontal on April 22. When the line is farther from the horisontal as it is on March 31 the planet is said to be stationary. It then ceases its eastward motion among the stars and begins its westward motion. This is illustrated in Figure 3, in which we draw lines from the earth in the direction and of the length shown in Figure 2 for each position of the earth. On May 11 the westward motion ceases and the east ward motion begins again.

What is A Year?

Change their position. Our calendars try to adjust this tropical year to the day.

How long are these years Are they uniform? Is one year as defined equal to another? It is not. The years difference of the sun its so full of irregularities that much computation is required to determine the length of any particular year. Even when the irregularities are omitted the length of the and complete facilities enable the City

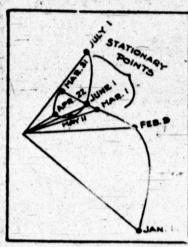


Figure 3-The stationary points in he motion of Venus.

year changes. As an illustration of the length of a tropical year we may state that the sun crossed the equator in 1919 March 2, 4.19 p. m.; in 1929. in 1919 March 2, 4.19 p. m.; in 1922, March 20, 9.59 p. m.; in 1921, March 2, 3.51 a. m. The first interval is 365 days, 5 hours, 40 minutes and the second interval is 365 days, 5 hours and 52 minutes, yet each is a tropical year. The angth of the tropical years freed from regularities is 365,242,198,79 days less, 360,000,0514 days times the number of 200,000,061,4 days times the number of cars which have elapsed since 1900. This formula is only approximate. The so much by direct observation as by

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OVERLOOK HOUSE

By WILL PAYNE

ome of Judge Tillman Crane, a wealthy owner of il lands, and his invalid wife. As the story opens are Cranes are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Edith illon, whose husband, a broker, has been handling the Crane securities. A letter is on the way to ige Crane which would reveal this, and Mrs. ton reluctantly agrees to intercept it and substitute another, which her husband gives her. To idd recognition on her trip to town, Mrs. Hilton borrèwed the hat and cloak of Katey, a pretty de employed at Overlook House. On her way is she is overtaken by Ted Pennell, son of her shand apartner, who mistakes her at first for maid and then, discovering the masquerade, es her a lift in his car. Ted promises secrecy i treats the little adventure as a joke, but sever persons have seen the supposed maid in his—a fact which paves the way for certain future understandings. Back at Overlook House. Mrs. ton's task of tampering with the judge's mail

FOURTH INSTALLMENT. Danforth Crane.

OUIS obscurely knew that this man was torturing him. But he had no time to think about that aspect of it. He had inquired, as well as he could, about Katey's abrupt disappearance from Overlook House. As it was repeated to him, Mr. Benjamin had said that Katey telephoned about 3 o'clock to say that she was not coming back. Samuel Thorp was talking about 5 o'clock or something after. Mechanically Louis' tortured eyes traveled upward along the great gray wall of Overlook House. It loomed overhead, massively inclosing its secrets, impregnable with wealth and power, forbidding him even to question it. His heart was bursting.

The well known excitement of hooking a fish had led Samuel Thorp somewhat further than he meant to go. The excitement was still influencing him, and he added again:

"I thought maybe you had a little hard in that party, Louis. She was covered up with a man's coat. I thought maybe !t was your coat; but I sort of remember now that It was Ted Pennell's."

The effect was startling to Cousin Fam. Louis whirled to face him, enatched the cap from his head, flung it furiously to the ground, and clutched a hand in his tow hair. He was glaring, and it struck Sam-the impact jarring his nervous system like a blow from a hammer—that he was on the point of committing a murderous assault. Cousin Sam's mouth opened, his under lip hanging pendulously. But just then he saw Mr. Lester Hilton up on the roadway and a prompt instinct of self-preservation moved him to call out, "Good morning, Mr. Hilton."

Whereupon Louis snatched up his cap and

Samuel Thorp suffered a strong shock of fear in the moment when it seemed that Louis might be about to commit an assault spen him. His mind was agitated by that shock as he looked up, loose lipped, at Lester Hilton on the roadway above. But the cause of his fear-Louis- had rapidly disappeared. and his self-respect began taking revenge for the injury that had been done it, as he walked up the incline toward Hilton, who seemed to be rather waiting for some explanation of the scene he had witnessed.

In his quality of American citizen with independent means and a reckless blade, too -Sam held Louis in considerable contempt, both as a servant and a foreigner. Foreign ers, whom he classified as Dutch, Dagoes, Pollocks, Hunkies, and Yuts, suffered a common inferiority in Sam's estimation.

"That sure jarred him." Sam observed, as though the jarring reflected some merit on himself. "Sort of give him the gaff right under the fifth rib."

He was somewhat uneasy in the presence of this other independent American citizen, whose trig clothing and residence in New York suggested that he might be even a more reckless blade and gayer sport than Sam himself. He wasn't sure just how far Hilton would accept the true quality between them, and he moderated his humorous eccentricities of speech somewhat.

"I was tellin' him," Sam continued, with a sociable grin, "that his girl was stewed down there in the laundry. It sure tarred him." Naturally, he wanted Hilton to accept him in true equality; this was an opportunity to make an impression in a desirable quarter, so he continued:

"It was Katey, a Polock, I guest a maid here—and a very likely looking piece of calico. Maybe you remember her."

Yes, I remember her," said Hilton-partly just amused at this native specimen.

That encouraged Sam to go on: "Right good to look upon was Katey. I guess by all accounts Louis was some stuck on her. The word was that Katey quit-telephoned or something, along about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. But along about 5 or 5:30 I hap pened to see her laid out in the laundry."

His pale eyes, one with a cast in it, examfned Hilton's face uneasily a moment. He was uncertain as to just how far he should

"Stewed, I guess or maybe doped. I was tellin' Louis about it. It sure jarred him.

. . I was tellin' him there was a man's coat thrown over her." Hilton found himself interested otherwise

than by way of amusement, and asked: Whose cost was it?"...

Sam gave him a very wice grin and this cryptic answer: "I'm guessin' that probably a young man who answers to the name of Pennell could tell you whose coat that was If he put his mind to it."

Hilton had the measure of the man who was talking to him-a measure easily taken. Also he had an idea of himself as a gentleman who should hardly be talking household scandal with such a person. But he was very decidedly interested, and asked:

Did you see the coat?"

And Sam Thorp then perceived that his uneasiness had been without cause; this sport from New York was taking him as an equal. So he expanded and replied promptly:

Sure I saw it. It was young Pennell's. He had the girl out with him the night before. Anyway," he corrected, with an unwonted scruple, "I saw him fetchin' herback here to the house in his car that morning." He grinned broadly and wisely as he added, "Colts will be colts-and fillies will be fillies."

The grin somehow embraced Lester Hilton in a fellowship which he resented-perhaps without due cause. So to speak, he resumed his state, gave Citizen Thorp a cool look, and walked away toward the house.

With a touch of natural indignation Citizen Thorp took his revenge by thinking, "Wonder if that stiff's got as much money as he lets on to have?" It comforted him to doubt it. All the same he was disturbed, for it then occurred to him that very likely he had been talking imprudently. He affected a complete indifference to and independence of the master of Overlook. Several times he had given Cousin Jim this patriotic advice: "If Judge Crane don't like it, tell him to go to hell." But he really had a rather lively sense of the power which that name connoted. It struck him now that he had been talking imprudently and with that idea in mind he imme liately left the seat of power which Le might have offended-not really hurrying, but just walking straight along until he gained the public road on the western confines of the judge's grounds, where he took the trolley to Windham.

That village of 3,000 or 4,000 inhabitants was his native place, in which nearly his whole life had been spent, and familiar to him as his own hand. Its main street, stragglingly lined on either side with modest shops of all sorts, wound in an irregular curve, hugging the northerly and westerly shore of the bay. The buildings were mainly of wood, one or two stories high-here and there with a marked colonial touch-but the brick structure of the First National bank towered four stories above the base-

Sam could have told off the history of most of the shops and shopkeepers. Although many summer residents came to Windham to trade and a procession of foreign gars rolled along Main street, nearly every third person he met on the thoroughfare was a neighbor. To some of the less fortunate of these neighbors Samuel Thorp, as a young man of independent means and sporty character, was an object of admiration and envy. In that secure, familiar atmosphere Sam rapidly expanded and figuratively defied Judge Crane to browbeat

But he had said a good deal-more, really, than he had intended to, although what he said had stopped far short of the whole Both defiance and self-protection urged him to a further step in this affair which was so strange that he could hardly talk about it. Besides, he still had his consuming curiosity. Presently, therefore, he strolled on down Main street, his straw hat to one side and swinging a bamboo stick. until he came opposite a one story brick shop of no architectural pretensions, with a wooden awning extending over the worn and narrow stone sidewalk in front. The winding street was narrow also, and from his station on the other aide Sam had a very good view of the premises. Each broad plate glass window bore the simple sign, "Blo field, Undertaker." In one window a small white coffin was displayed for the attraction of the trade; the other held some potted

So far as Sam could make out, there were no customers in the shop. Feeling satisfied as to that he crossed the street, but just as he gained the opposite sidewalk Mr. Bloomfield appeared in the doorway, glancing outa small, lean man with a thin red beard and very red face. . In view of his leanness, his dryness, and-perhaps of his occupation. that redness always struck strangers as something unexpected and mysteriously out of place. It struck Sam forbiddingly now-

familiar as he was with it. Howdy, neighbor!" he said genially.

Mr. Bloomfield turned a fishy eye upon him, nodded curtly, and retired into the shop, and Sam walked away-disappointed. He had meant to engage Mr. Bloomfield in conversation and perhaps extract some valuable information from him, but he felt that the crusty undertaker would be a difficult subject, so he had been somewhat prepared for a disappointment.

There was another chance, however. From Main street several narrow thoroughfares -unpopular with chauffeurs-led steeply up to Hill street, which was second class in a business way and, indeed, in good part given over to residences. Up there Sam turned to a ramshackle establishment whose sign announced William Furness & Son, Furniture and Undertaking. In one way it was much less promising than Mr. Bloom-field's more fashionable concern, but in another way more promising because Sam, so

to speak, was quite at home in it. It was the furniture which was in evidence as one stepped in, the undertaking Purness Sr. was industriously exhibiting bedsteads to two wemen; but William Furone Jr. was at leleure, at the moment and Sam at once disclosed their relationship by

"How's your corporosity segashiatin' to-

instead of by a nickname was part of the

"I'm first rate," the young man replied, accepting the joke, but lacking Sam Thorp's gift of humor for a proper reply.

"Lavin' many of 'em away now, William at so much per lay?" Sam asked, sociably. Furness confessed that trade in that line was dull at the moment, but Sam humorously stuck to the subject and in a moment Furness was recalling an incident which a humorous man might appreciate:

"A guy bought a coffin in here yesterday. He's somebody that lives around here. I've seen him, but I don't know who he is. He said never mind his name. He said a maid the woman one loved lavish her favors on an altogether inferior rival.

But the strange story he had just heard in such convincing detail might in some sort redress the balance. A man who is pelted from all sides must throw up such defense as he can find. He found his wife and straightened out the thoughtful furrow in his brows to assume a light and casual air.

"I hear that pretty maid-Katey, I think her name is has gone away," he remarked, smiling.

"So Anne said," his wife replied, mildly surprised at such an observation from him

Hilton laughed. "Afraid I spoiled the third act of a thrilling drama. A couple of chaps out here-hostlers or gardeners, I suppose-seemed to be on the point of going to the mat over Katey's charms when I blundered up and ruined the scene. I think one was accusing the other of sequestrating Katey-Svengali to her Trilby, maybe. When did the girl go away?"



had died at his house and he was going to bury her himself to save expense. He picked out a cheap coffin, too. All we got out of it was \$9 profit on the coffin. Took it away with him in a truck. Looked to me like Judge Crane's truck-maroon color; you know. Probably he borrowed it of the judge. He was a tightwad, all right."

"What sort of a lookin' guy was he?" Sam asked, his pale eyes popping with inter-

"Sort of dish faced man," Furness replied, nose like a nubbin, with red and gray whiskers parted this way." He thrust the fingers of both hands against his chin and jerked them outward as though he were combing a beard that was parted in the middie. "I've seen him round here, but I don't

Sam had time to ask several more questions regarding the bearded guy's behavior when the intrusion of a prospective customer cut short the conversation. But at that Sam went out enormously satisfied, for he knew-by name and appearance, at least -a dish faced man with a nubbin nose whose red and gray whiskers were parted in the middle. For Samuel Thorp it had been some day's work! Moving away from the modest furniture and undertaking shop he was fairly astonished at his own stature—as though he had looked up and discovered himself to be twenty feet high. He paused to get a cigaret from the treasured case and light it, and then, in a large self-possession. strolled down to Main street.

On turning away from loquacious Citizen Thorp, with a cool look, and entering Overlook House by the west door, Lester Hilton also had a mind full. Time was when his only feeling toward young Pennell had been one of friendly indulgence. But it seemed he could no longer feel that way toward any one. It was always in the back of his mind that this brutal trouble which had him in its grip was a wort of monstrous injustice, because he had the ability which entitled a man to some luck, and luck had hit him one blow after another while showering favors on people who didn't deserve them at all. In that way he had ne around to hating his senior partner— Ted's father-quite cordially, and now that he thought of it he quite hated Ted also, as telephoned to Benjamin the day before that she wasn't coming back, and asked him to keep her clothes until she sent for them. Anne was disturbed about it, and vexed at Benjamin for not finding out where the girl was when she telephoned. Anne's rather afraid the girl may have done something foolish; but I told her I didn't know what she could do about it if the girl had decided to leave-foolish or not."

that amused air said, "Find out what time it was that she telephoned, will you? Ask Benjamin. I want to know." "Why, yes, I can ask him," his wife re-

Hilton smiled as though the scene he had

just witnessed still amused him, and with

plied-not seeing why her husband's amusement should lead him to that length, but not Hilton dropped the subject then and soon

took himself away; for there was another subject that his wife wanted to talk about and he did not. Momentous as that subject was, there was no use talking it over with her, for she really couldn't understand.

But he wanted to be sure when Katey telephoned that she wasn't coming back, or when Benjamin said that she had telephoned If Benjamin said that it was about 3 o'clock and Katey lay in the laundry, drunk or drugged, with Ted Pennell's coat over her. more than two hours later, that would quite likely mean something of rather larger proportions. A man pelted from all sides must

throw up what defenses he finds. He had never heard anything specific about Ted Pennell which pointed in the same direction as this shadowy finger, but the general pointings were in that direction. Ted Pennell had not finished college-for reasons that could give little satisfaction to a judiclous guardian, although the young man himself frankly laughed over them. After that failure he had been sent to California to learn the oil business. Hilton didn't know how much oil business he had learned, but surmised it was not much. Out there he had discovered compelling reasons why a trip to the orient was indispensable to a proper understanding of the oil business, and those reasons had been imposed upon a fatuous father sufficiently, at least; to win his cor sent. Hilton learned afterwards that Mrs. Loughman and her daughter Peggy had taken a trip to the orient at the same time.

In April young Pennell had come on to

Hilton had a quite exact idea as to how much investment business he had really learned. In June Mrs. Loughman and her daughter came up here to the seashore for the summer. After suffering two weeks' separation, young Pennell had decided to take his hard earned vacation early in the season and had come to Overlook with his aunt and her husband, Judge Crane.

So there was a record of laziness, aimless ness, and self-indulgence-all tolerated by a foolish father. With that record-given an astonishingly pretty and careless maid named Katey-Hilton considered that the matter fairly explained itself, taking for granted that it was as scandalous as Samuel Thorp's story had suggested.

And not long after that young Pennell took a foremost place in the mind of another person-namely, Danforth Crane. He and Lester Hilton had left Overlook house almost together, but at once separated by mutual inclination, Danforth Crane turning southward and toward the woods. This only child of the master of Overlook was then 36 years old and two or three inches shorter than his father, but carrying more flesh, his fuller face bearing no strongly marked wrinkles. It was rugged and big featured like the judge's face, yet the resemblance between them was by no means close. Danforth was swarthy, the skin on the hairless areas of his face as dark as that beneath which lay the roots of his shaven beard. He wore a thick mustache, trimmed close, and his almost black hair looked stiff and intractable.

Strolling, enjoying the genial sun and salt air, he struck off toward the garage and stables—a group of long, low gray structures in which a company of cavalry might have found accommodation. He shared his father's taste for distinguished horseflesh, but, although the ample Crane fortune would presumably one day be his, he had by no means reached the stage where he was content, like his father, to indulge a taste for horses and leisure as a major occupation. His ambition started where his father's left off and he was as deeply immersed in affairs as his father had been at 36. Not that he cared a great deal about having much more money; but he saw vast industr.al regions-pretty nearly a whole industrial world-still to be conquered for oil; that sublimated coal, so convenient to handle, capable of such endless uses; all the ships and wheels ought to be driven by it finally. He was enlisted as a member of the great general staff for that inquest. Horses and Overlook could come

All the same he strolled around by the stables to take a look at the shiny beastsevery one a peer or peeress of the realm, with the stamp of noble breeding in their sleek nervous limbs and bright eyes. Ownership of them gave one an agreeable sensation. So Danforth took a turn through the stables, listening to the sage comments of

Leaving the last stable he encountered Louis, the gardener-meeting face to face on the cinder path. He noted casually that Louis looked ill; but as their eyes met the gardener's appearance became even more remarkable. The man's hands clenched and something that Danforth couldn't make out -a kind of convulsive twist-appeared on his face. It made only the most fleeting of impressions on Danforth's mind and he strolled leisurely on-having another call to make that morning. His course still led southward and he struck off through the woods, going down a steep, sweet, ferny little valley and ponderously up the other side. The brief climb reminded him that he wasn't keeping as fit as he should, for it made his breath come short.

He paused at the top of the ascent and turned to look back in order to get a better measure of the climb. Then he saw that Louis the gardener was following him-at least it looked like following him; stalking him through the woods as a hunter stalks game. Now if anybedy were stalking him anywhere Danforth's Instincts immediately told him what to do-namely, just stand still and let the stalker come up with him. Dodging was never his way. So he stood in his tracks, wondering a little. He and Louis

were old friends in a way, There was no finesse about Danforth. They said down in Wall street that he was a man to be taken carefully into account, always: but he left finesse to those who might need it. There was a sort of law of gravitation, lighter objects in the neighborhood helplessly falling toward his mass. So now the distraught gardener gravitated to him-his mind in a tumuit and only half understanding why he was going. Gaining the top of the ascent, level with Danforth, he could only gape at the dark man in a dumb, tor-

"Something on your mind, Louis?" Danforth inquired coolly.

Louis's brawny hand began mechanically picking at the bark of a tree. He couldn't get his eyes up to Danforth's face, as he muttered, "Men with no money and pull will have plenty on their minds." But the mass

Somebody not been using you right?" Danforth suggested, tolerantly,

"Somebody ain't been using somebody else right," said Louis in an uncertain voice. picking at the bark. Still the man's mass drew him; the jealousy and sense of outrage in his breast boiled forth:

There's a maid here, Mr. Danforth-a Polish maid-Katey. She's gone away!" There was poignancy in that exclama like a cry from the dead. Obscurely he had

faith in the heavy man opposite him, and in a mechanical token of fealty took off his cap. Nobody seen her at the house since Thursday. Benjamin has locked up her room. He says she telephoned she was going away. At 3 o'clock he says she telephoned."

Glaring palely he rushed on. "Five o'clock she was in the laundry lying on some clothes. Drunk, that Sam Thorp says she was. Katey don't drink, ever. Sometimes when there's beer she takes a sip-half a glass. She don't drink, ever!" He struck his breast with a mighty fist. "It is not drink, Mr. Danforth. Rich people, with a pull, they do anything they please. It is Mr. Ted. He knows. He had her somewhere with him in his car. He brought her back to the house. It is not drink. It is drugs."

In his mind he saw Katey lying senselessa sweet figure with the great house sitting above her, forbidding. "A poor little maidwhat does he care?" A sudden spurt of teafs. dimmed his glaring eyes and his voice broke.

"I take it up myself! I take him by the throat! But what do I know? How can I find out anything? Where is she? What did they do with her? I come to you! You are a square man! I want to know what is become of Katey."

Danforth had listened to this tempestuous and disconnected statement with astonishment. He remembered the maid Louis was speaking of.

Why do you think Ted had a hand in it?" he asked, after a moment. In that moment he seemed to be telling Louis to compose himself-like a restraining hand on an excited person's arm

"He is rich," Louis replied, as though that explained much. "He has money to spend. He's been meeting her at dances-he takes her riding." Louis had heard all about the dance: Lena had taken care that he should hear. "He had her somewhere in his car that morning. Katey never drinks!" he affirmed again, in a passionate outburst. "It's something bad! In the laundry therewhen she was senseless-his coat was over her. Sam Thorp saw it."

It was Danforth's habit to permit himself a little pause before speaking. He followed the habit now, and asked: "Who is Sam Thorp?"

"He's a cousin of the furnace man. Jim Thorp," Louis replied, adding: "A loafer. But he says he saw her there-he pointed out the place. He peeked through the transom." He choked up a bit. "It sounds true, Mr. Danforth. Where would Katey be? She promised to go with me that Thursday evening. We're going to the theater at Windham. I had the tickets. I waited for her where she said, but she didn't come. Always Katey comes when she promises. Where would she be? Benjamin says she telephoned, but she didn't take her clothes."

His emotion, quelled by Danforth's mass, was rising again. "It's something bad, Mr. Danforth! I come to you first. I think you do right by a poor man-and a poor maid! Somebody is got to do right! I don't think you like such things of using a maid that way. Let him take one of his own girls, that's rich, too, and got strong friends! I can't stand hurting Katey, Mr. Danforth! Me-I don't want to kill nobody! I din't want to make trouble in the house where I

He couldn't very well express the powerful conflict of emotions and reasons that had been pulling him of late.

'I decide I come to you first. I have confidence in you. You do right by us. Mr. Danforth. I must know where Katey is gonewhat is happened to her. She don't ever drink. If you do right by us I wait for you."

Danforth perceived that it was an honorable and loyal offer. He was even pleased by Louis' trust in him. "This is all news to me, Louis," he said.

I will look into it. Certainly I don't want Katey misused in my father's house-or anywhere else. But this man who told youwhat did you say his name is?"

Sam Thorp," Louis repeated. "He is a cousin of the furnace man. He comes around

He may have been just lying." Danforth replied. "Or he may have been mistaken. I will find out. And there's no use talking about it to anybody until we know what's happened."

"No," Louis assented.

"Talking wouldn't do Katey any good if there's nothing in it-or anybody else," Danforth reminded him. "So say no more about it. Leave It to me."

That implied a promise, and Louis muttered: "Thank you, Mr. Danforth. I leave It to you." "No more talking, then, until we find out,"

Danforth repeated, coolly, and waited for the gardener to take himself away. Louis understood that, and said again, "I

wait for you." Putting on his cap, he went down into the ravine, returning to the garage by the way he had come. .

Danforth watched his descending figure for a moment, and turned away, his mind occupled by the strange story he had just heard. He had more or less an open mind about it. The fellow who told-Sam Thorp; he must remember that name-might have been lying or mistaken. And Louis, with the delusion common to lovers, might be mistaken about Katey's familiarity with alcoholic beverages. But in that case, why the statement from Benjamin that she had telephoned around 3 o'clock that she wasn't coming back? In any event it was som thing to be looked into.

He was hardly prepared to believe Louis' suggestion of a drug; but short of that he was ready enough to believe almost anything, for his confidence in Ted Pennell was alight. Lazy, self-indulgent, undisciplined. spoiled, with no notable intellectual powers-

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mind. When a man past 28, or nearing 24, so stands in one's mind, one is prepared to believe many things.

Pondering, he moved on leisurely in the direction which he had had in mind when he left the stables—that is, southerly—until he came to another height at the edge of the woods, from which he looked down on three or four acres of law n, shrubbery, and garden, with a dwelling in the midst. The dwelling Overlook house, with a red tile roof, the arched doors and windows in its gray stucco walls outlined in vermillon; altogether a smarter and gayer structure than Overlook, one on which the architect had exercised his fancy more freely than the high style of the judge's house permitted. Here lived Mrs. Judith Loughman and her daughter Elizabeth, or Peggy. There was Mrs. Loughman

now, puttering in the flower garden-or,

rather, supervising the puttering of a gar-

dener. That, along with automobile rides,

Denforth had meant to call at Mrs. Loughman's that morning. He saw her comfortable figure in the garden. But the view from that point dropped downward across the open to the sea, and a moment after seeing Mrs. Loughman he saw two bareheaded figures strolling along the rock rim of the store in the direction of the coffee pot. One wore a blue silk sweater over a white dress and showed a crown of tawny hair. The other wore a brown flannel shirt, open at the neck, with tumbled hair only two shades

darker than the girl's. They walked slowly and were evidently engaged in conversation. It struck Danforth, from that distance, that Peggy was doing most of the talking.

Two figures of youth—one of them, to Dan forth, like a chord of music or the fragrance of a rose; the other one quite otherwise. While Peggy talked-as it seemed to Danforth-Ted Pennell stooped lithely down and picked up a round stone the size of a baseball. With a little toss he adjusted it in the palm of his hand, then drew himself up, with coiled muscles, and hurled the stone far into the sea. It was a splendid throw; any base ball captain would have admired it. And having seen how far out it lit, Ted thrust his hands in his trousers' pockets and continued walk, listening to Peggy with bent head. That struck Danforth as finely typical; the young man down there possessed admirable strength and agility-to throw stones into the sea. More or less that struck Danforth

se about what he was good for. All the same they were both figures of routh. Their smooth cheeks flew the same fag. Their nervous limbs moved in a certain inleon; one could catch a rhythm that was always breaking out. Danforth understood that very well-having often noted it of late. Foregoing the intended call, he turned his

own dark and heavy figure right about in its tracks and plodded back toward the stables. That springy rhythm was no longer in his ponderous limbs; but he was making an industrial empire; he had practiced strength. which was otherwise engaged than in throwing stones into the sea. Could a girl under-

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. . . Especially if it should turn out that the stone thrower had played the dog to a helpless little parlor maid?

Pondering that, Danforth strolled back through the woods.

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PARRISH SPEECH A STRONG APPEAL FOR IMMIGRATION BILL

JOINS IN SUCCESSFUL FIGHT FOR PASSAGE IN THE HOUSE.

AN ORIGINAL ADVOCATE OF RESTRICTIVE LAWS

Forecasts Number Would Only Be Limited By Capacity Of Vessels To Move.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25 .- Congressman Lucian W. Parrish made one the strongest speeches on the floor the house of representatives in the regent successful fight for the passage of the bill in the lower house suspend-ing immigration. Mr. Parrish was one of the original advocates of the suspension of immigration and wanted to go further than the bill as passed. Mr. Parrish in his speech declared that the number of immigrants who would come to this country in the next few years would be limited only by the capacity of the ships to carry them. He said that he had been informed that 2,000,000 Germans are now analysis to get immediate passage to anxious to get immediate passage to the United States and that it was said that the entire population of Poland, estimated at 3,000,000, would come to the United States at once if the op-

estimated at 3,000,000, would come to the United States at once if the opportunity were afforded.

"An inspection of the character and kind of immigrants coming to this country at this time," he said, "convinces us that the great per cent of them are non-producing and non-supporting men and women. In fact, it is estimated that between 80 and 90 per cent of those reaching our shores in recent months have been consumers only, and without any visible means of support; and it goes without saying that such a mass of population as this will add to the number of unemployed in our country, already varing that such a mass of population as this will add to the number of unemployed in our country, already varing that such a mass of population as this will add to the number of unemployed in our country, already varing that such a mass of population as the captally of the earth, but we have arrived at a riously estimated at from 1,000,000 to new and different era in our history; n

sympathy with America and American institutions, and a good majority make up the criminal class that is causing much concern throughout the entire United States. Mr. William Shadduck, foreman of Kings county grand jury, New York, recently reported the conditions actually existing in his county, and in this connection made use of theses ignificant paragraphs:

"A study of the record of our proceedings shows that all of the homicides and most of the graver, more desperste and heinous crimes were committed by foreigners, who palpably have no understanding of the genesis or genius of American institutions. They not only have not been assimilated, but seemingly are unlikely under present conditions ever to be assimilable.

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to be assimilable.

"The facts as to many of these crimes show the presence in this city of foreign colonies whose existence is a perpetual menace to fhe lives and property of our law-abiding and law-loving citisens. From the testimony of witnesses, some of whom were participants in these heinous crimes, it has been clearly revealed that interracial hatred, with their attendant feuds and vendettas, have been transplanted to this country. These feuds have been aggravated and perpetuated by the increase and extension of these foreign colonies."

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foreign colonies."
"If grand juries of the other sections of the United States where foreign elements predominate were to make reports, I have not the slightest doubt but that we would find great unanimity in their reports, corroborating the report of the grand jury of New York. As a matter of factevery president who has fallen at the hand of the assamin has gone down by hand of the assassin has gone down by the murderous blow of a man of foreign extraction.

"Such facts as these have not es-caped the American people and must not escape the congress of the United States. If we fail at this critical hour to protect America and American in-stitutions, we will fail in the discharge

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disturbed days of demobilization and reconstruction to save this country to Americans. American ideals and American institutions, and to see that our standards and ideals are not poisoned or lowered by the incoming hoards from other countries of the world.

The district which I have the honor to represent believes in American institutions and ideals and their sentiments are shared by the millions of

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DEFINITE ACTION DEMANDED.

The republicans will have to get a faster move on themselves than they have during the past two years if they are to provide the government with funds for carrying on its operations reduce the membership 131 to 304. and for taking care of the floating war probably the most advantageous one tiful rings. She showed me a new debt. For more than two years now out of the several offered, insofar as one which she had long wanted and the republicans have been in control the good of the whole country is con- which her husband finally had given of the legislative branch of the nation—cerned, because reduction in member—her on her birthday. It was a large all government. During those two years ship would effect very greater econothe business of the country has been mies than the million dollars saved in her fingers I thought it was beautiful. On the fingers I thought it was beautiful. vexed and obstructed by an onerous as an emergency measure in the war members. Each member has secreas an emergency measure in the day and which all parties have agreed tarial expenses, mileage, and each deought to be repealed and something mands his share of patronage, with the harast more equitable and less onerous pro-result of an increase in offices. But vided in its place. Up to this time the Blanton bill would affect the repthe republicans have done nothing to resentation of almost every state in give relief.

for what was once onerous and unjust to vote for a bill, the possible effect but productive of revenue has now become, in a large measure, useless as a means of raising revenue. We refer, situation is all in favor of a larger course, to the excess profits tax. This tax will fail to raise revenue because there have been few concerns that have earned so-called excess profits in 1920. The great majority have sustained actual losses. The ne cessity for other measures of raising revenue is imminent and the delay of congress in providing these measures is adding to the uncertainties of a situation that is not likely to improve until definite action is taken

Taxes must be increased or approp riations cut is the curt warning of Sen ctor Warren, chairman of the appropthat at present rates it will soon re quire five billion dollars a year to sup port the federal government gives added weight to his admonstion. With the treasury "harder pressed now than at any time since the days of the civil war," the Wyoming senator issues a call for friends of the treasury—"if there ever was a time when the treasury—"if there ever was a time when the treasury needed friends," he says, "it is now." The senator will find, if indeed his long public life has not given the senator will find, if indeed his long public life has not given the senator will find the midst of the senator will find the senator will find the midst of the senator will be senator will him to know, that the treasury has few friends in public life, particularly un-selfish friends. He already has found that with campaign promises of re-duced taxes and more economical administration of the government the foundation whereupon was builded his of looking about and taking notice. Of cot party's success, there are too many of But the losses from last year's fires that the his party who want the economy put in the United States, as approximately buying off upon somebody else and that the reported, reached that tremendous total jewelry. off upon somebody else and that the reported reached that tremendous total jewery. The unworthiness comes nearest approach to fulfillment of and to dwell upon them and the lespromises of tax reduction is to shift the burden from one source to an old warnings to heedless ears.

The unworthiness comes only when you sacrifice something more worthwhile to the desire to impressor of the pressor of other, in the hope that the gratitude of those from whom it is shifted will outweigh the cries of those upon whom it is transferred. Taxes must be init is transferred. Taxes must be in-creased or appropriations cut is a per-cluding water supply, to show that the tinent warning, and it is very true. The outlook now is that the alternative of higher taxes will be the one selected, and that the plan is to make it indiand that the plan is to make it indirect so that the operation may be as with mere extravagances of govern-

ator Harding, the Record notes, "is very busy with the 'best minds' in America. Now why has John W. Philp of Texas been overlooked? He managed the republican campaign in Texas, he is admittedly one of the 'best minds,' and yet his name hasn't appeared in print since the ballots were counted and the result announced. There is another 'best mind' at Dallas that has been overlooked-the Hon Clarence Linz. Clarence predicted sweeping republican majorities in the counties of Dallas and Tarrant and five to seven republican congressmen. If all the 'best minders' are to be called to Marion, the Record insists that there shall be no discrimination."
Why overlook some of the 'best minders' outside the republican party? There were dozens of them in Texas before the election who could see nothing to it but Texas bent republican wards. As prophets they were fine as maid-servants. The president elect. maid-servants. The president-elect, we feel sure, could profit materially from their suggestions, and they have any number of them to give.

With the police apparently helpless to cope with the "crime wave" that has almost enveloped the metropolis. New York jewelers, who as a class have suffered tremendously from the reign of outlawry that prevails in Manhattan, have formed a vigilance association of their own. The New York police commissioner fatuously claims that the situation is not as bad as painted, struthiously believing that if he will keep on saying so it will be so after a while. But in view of the fall. after a while. But in view of the failure of the police even to check the criminals, it is of interest to note that his proposal for a \$5,000,000 police hos-pital endowed by public subscriptions has been "deferred" and possibly abandoned altogether. It also is of some further interest to know that New York women have appealed to Mayor Hylan for an order putting the city under martial law on the ground that nobody in the metropolis is safe and that women especially daren't be on the streets alone night or day.

COMMISSIONERS COURT COM-

The Times wishes to join the cham ber of commerce in commending the county commissiones for their deci-sion to suspend road building work until the bonds voted some time ago are sold. It is true that there is approxi-mately \$150,000 available for the continuance of the work but this would not go far and might easily be ex-pended without building much road. Winter, when road building operations

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cucus favoring an enlarged member ship, and Representative Siegel's bill -he is chairman of the census committee, which is of great importance decennially—providing for 483 members as compare with 435 now, probably has the best chance for adoption.

The advantages of a smaller membership are too numerous and too patent to attempt to enumerate. The bill of and for taking-care of the floating war probably the most advantageous one the republicans have been in control the good of the whole country is consalaries and make the house less unsystem-of taxation which was devised wieldly in action than it is with 435 result of an increase in offices. But cy as fast as he can make it. It visual-

But action must now come quickly human nature to expect congressmen situation is all in favor of a larger house, while the public welfare would be better served by a smaller house." and its conclusion also is correct, that "as between politics and public weland its conclusion also is correct, that
"as between politics and public welfare, with politicians sitting in judgment, politics will win." And even at
the risk of seeming inconsistent, we cannot refrain from expressing our gratification that, under the Siegel bill, Texas will gain three congress-men, bringing its total to twenty-one and its electoral votes to twenty-three:

The El Paso city council has gone on record opposing street carnivals and after Januar 1 expect to do what they can to make life miserable for such "entertainments," the bulk of which, it would seem, have been gambling devices-indicating that El Paso's experience has been that common to most towns that have stood for carni-

Millions For The Burning (New York World.)

In the event of a single conflagration involving a loss of \$269,000,000, there would be a veritable panic period of looking about and taking notice.

An address to the fire marshals of the country printed recently, contained the figures just quoted and added the

rect so that the operation may be as nearly painless as possible.

The sarcastic editor of the Fort Worth Record thinks President-elect Worth Record thinks President-elect that homes were burned at the rate of that homes were burned at the rate of that homes were burned at the rate of the rate 889 for every working day. So is sus-tained the point made in effect by the speaker, that while we place our cash in strong boxes, we intrust our families many times to finder boxes. Our fire record seems, indeed, to in-dicate particulars in which, as well as in those appertaining to forests, lands and mines, we need pressingly the practical offices of conservation.

Brightened Up Congress.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

The hall of the house of representatives has a look of newness that almost hurts the eye. It is no longer a chamber done in somber tones. Painters got to work during the long recess, and where they did not actually change in squares of brown and yellow. The carpet was taken up for sanitary reasons, as were the carpets in the two

press galleries.

But the most striking change in the house chamber was brought about by reupholstering the chairs in the galleries. The old red leather has given way to light gray. Every vacant seat in the galleries out like a good

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As ounce Thou led the wise men three On that first Christmas day, From doubt and hopeless misery, Still lead us all today. Oh, Star of Bethlehem, still guide Our feet to pathways glorified.

Guide all who sorrow in despair Unto the little Child Who lay within a manger there, And make them reconciled.
Brighten the lives of all in grief And strengthen them with firm belief

Lead men from warfare unto peace, From darkness unto light; Show us how cruelty may cease And justice conquer might; Guide us to everylasting good And lead us unto brotherhood.

Oh, Star of Bethlehem that led That first courageous three, Still shine above us where we tread, Men still have need of Three. Lead us along life's troubled way Unto the joys of Christmas day.

Side Talks

The other day I stood looking in a window in which some beautiful jewels were displayed. A desire to possess some of the shining things swept over me and then as swiftly as t came, the surge of desire ebbed and I found myself thinking, "How can people make the sacrifice they will make just to be the owners of one of those bits of color and light."

True they are called precious stones

but how much more precious are some of the things people give up for them! I was thinking especially of a woman I know. She has several beauher fingers I thought it ugly. Because she had ugly fingers? No, but because of what that ring brings before my eyes. It brings before my eyes a hus-band constantly driven, constantly harassed by bills that eat up his monises to me a delicate looking child, a child brought up in an apartment, in a city block because the wearer of the jewel cannot afford a house. How can a stone be more precious than a child's health or a husband's peace of mind? It does not seem possible to me. Again I know a woman whose only daughter was married a couple of

years ago and went to live in a city some hundreds of miles away. The mother has never been to visit her daughter. She cannot afford it. The more precious to her than a visit from her mother who before her marriage made every ascrifice for her happiness and who misses her daughter so that it has actually told on her health.

Of course it is not only for precious stones that people sacrifice the precious manaterial things, such as peace of mind and generosity. They make the same sort of sacrifice for the sacrifice for the sacrification sa such material possessions as a beautiful house, a machine, furniture, clothes. But in these cases it seems

as if they got more real utility and enjoyment out of the mess of pot-tage. Whereas when you come down tage. Whereas when you come down to bed rock the reason they want to possess the gems is not for their own use or enjoyment simply so that they

True, but tell me this. How many people who pay huge sums to own some exquisite diamond would pay that much to enjoy that beauty if they could never display it to others? Of course I do not mean to imply that there is anything unworthy in buying or wanting to buy beautiful jewelry. The unworthiness comes bile, or a house, that you cannot af-

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Sunday, December 26, 1920.

This should be a fortunate day, according to astrology. Verus, Jupiter and Saturn are all in benefic aspect. The morning should be a favorable time for women to make plans, to seek the companionship of friends and to perform deeds of charity.

There is a kindly rule for romance and love making and the stars smile

on elderly wooers, who will be numer-ous in the coming year.

The clergy should find this planetary government most helpful in forwarding their work, especially that which tends toward charity and philanthropy.

(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) In St. Nicholas the Patron Saint of

Christmast
This particular saint was Archbishop of Myra, in Lyola, in the fourth century, and appears to have been a holy person of many and various attributes. He is the patron saint of Russia, and especially of the serfs, because he protected the weak against the strong; of Venice and other scaport towns because he is reputed to have stilled a storm while journeying to the Holy Land; of boys and of young girls. He is supposed to have died on December 6, 342, and his festival on the anniversary of that date has been cele-brated in Roman and Greek Catho-

lic countries with special reference to his favors toward the young. In France, St. Nicholas' day is the great fete day of children in general, and in many of the southern provinces of Germany the festival is celebrated as a preliminary to Christmas. Gradually, however, the two have become merged into one, and the proximity of the 6th and the 25th of December have made St. Nick-or "Santa Klaus," as the Dutch settlers of New York called him-the patron saint of all youngsters who hope to receive presents

MONDAY-Why is the center of

great power. This will affect not only Europe, but the United States. Venus is in a place giving promise to theatrical ventures and there is a prophecy that women will do much toward uplifting conditions surrounding

the stage.
It is a most auspicious rule for all who have won success in business or politics, since the influences of the stars tend toward a solidifying and standardizing of public interests. Again Saturn gives promise of the prevalence of reactionary tendencies that will be beneficial in ways not

foreseen by the public.

The week should be better than usual in many lines of trade, especially in whatever pertains to the needs of

a most profitable winter. Resorts in the south and the west will be well patronized, but travel will be later than in the past.

Scientific preparation of food will receive much attention and cooking is likely to become one of the fashionable avocations of society women.

Persons whose birthdate it is have
the augury of much prosperity and
happiness in the coming year, but they

must not make any changes.

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

THE PA AVE. NEWS Weather, Too cold.
Sissiety. Mr. Puds Simkins is still taking plano lessins, saying he would like it all rite if it wasent for the practicing, and he prefers the loud

Spoarts. Skinny Martin and Skinny Mullin had a contest last Wensday aftirnoon to see whose shadow was the skinnlest, the contest ending in a tie. Amung those present was Rennied. tie. Amung those present was Benny Potts, Artie Alixander, Sid Hunt and

CALL THE DOCTOR
Pome by Skinny Martin
The gerl stood on the berning deck my neez!"
e shouted out loud in

the breeze. Alas she had the chills and fever hardly a passenger would believe

Financial Notes. Sid Hunt has owed

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Puds Simkins 2 cents for about 5 weeks now and Puds is threttening to ask him for it in frunt of his father if he dont pay it back soon.

Pomes rote to order on eny subjeck no mater wat.—See Skinny Martin.—(Avvertisement.)

Lost and Found. Nuthing.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

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REDUCTION IN RUNS AROUSES INTEREST

rest By The Oil Fraternity In General.

The outsanding development in producing fields during the past week was the completion of a 500-barrel well on the east border of Gibson county, Indiana, at a depth of 1,650 feet, says the National Petroleum News. People in the neighborhood are showing considerable enthusiasm. There will be no grand influx of lease brokers and promoters, however, as There will be no grand influx of lease brokers and promoters, however, as the new well is in a territory which has been producing oil from a 900-foot horizon for years and the land is nearly all under lease. Two 100-barref wells have been completed in Crawford county, Illinois, at a depth of 1,200 feet, which is 300 feet than the adjacent production.

When the shoulders on the wheel designed to hold the demountable rim

Coastal Production declines.
With no developments in Gulf coaswith no developments in Guir coastal regions to counterbalance the waning flush production at West Columbia and trifling declines recorded in Hull and Goose Creek fields, the recovery of crude in the heavy oil area is off, by roundly 20,000 barrels daily

Myers, Long & Company's well on the Meeks farm in Green county, Pennsylvania, is still the biggest well in the eastern fields, in spiteo f a vig-orous campaign waged for a period of a year by eastern operators to bring in a new pool. The Meeks well, mak-ing upwards of 300 barrels daily, is being offset on all sides. Some neighboring tests have been completed for small wells, and there is considered to be some hope of extension yet.

Three Agencies Reduce Runs.
Between 50,000 and 60,000 barrels of crude oil of the daily average mid-Between 50,000 and 60,000 barrels of crude oil of the daily average mid-continent production is temporarily without a market. Following the example of the Prairie Oil & Gas company which, on December 14, cut its takings of oil to 40,000 barrels daily, the Sinclair Pipe Line company reduced its daily runs by 10,000 to 12, 600 barrels, and on December 20 the Nozele.

Set at the proper level it will cause too company has produced in the new Chandler two-passenger roadsters. This is the first roadster the Chandler company has produced in the past five years and will give them a complete line of body line will be about a thirty-second of an inch below the outlet of the lowest nozele. 600 barrels, and on December 20 the nozzle.

Texas company fell in line. The Texas company's cut will affect as much manally m crude as Sinclair's but it has made a temporary storage arrangement for its

Experiment In Watched With Interest. Curtailing purchases rather than re-ducing the posted price of mid-continent crude in an effort to check Oklahoma-Kansas production for a tim was the Prairie's experiment. How ever, it has brought about no apparent change in production.

The daily average production of Kansas for the week is about 2,000 barrels less than last week while Oklahoma figures show only minor variations. Operators throughout the variations. Operators throughout the entire southwest area waiting the outcome impatiently. Believing that the present price of mid-continent crude was sound and justified, the Prairie resorted to prorating as a measure of setting back production enough to steady the present market and yet not endanger the supply for the anticipated spring demand.

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Prairie Carried Brunt Financially.

The Prairie has long borne the financial brunt of handling Okiahoma-Kansas production. This is because other agencies either have not been in a position financially to take on as much crude as they would have been glad to handle in normal times, or like Texas and Gulf, have had their hands full taking care of their own output. Although Prairie has eastern purchasers for all the crude produced in

the mid-continent it lacks trunk line facilities to move it eastward. There-fore the company was faced by the alternative of prorating purchases or

For the sake of safety steering should be neither too stiff nor too free

For the car washing time, be surhat the sponge is free from grit and

To remove carbon from a spark plug-wips off with a cloth dipped in gaso-line.

Irregular firing is often caused by the moisture which gathers on the exposed part of the spark plug. To remedy this trouble, grease the procelain stance delivery was accomplished down the chimney.

set at the proper level it will cause various reactions. If the level is too

In battery ignition systems there is usually employed a notched rotor Service station is spending Christmas against which presses the latch or trip- and Sunday at Gary. Oklahoma, to per, with short springs attached. When this latch becomes worn the entire system will fail to operate properly and it is a wise precaution to carry a spare latch in the tool box. It is not difficult of the tool box in the

cult to remove and replace the latch, which fits in but one way, so there is no danger of placing it wrong.

In case of a puncture, a rough lignature can be effected on both sides of the puncture. Inflate the tire slow-ly and not to full pressure. Wad in the tied-off portion with waste, cloth, so that it will stand up and replace the calling. This operation may have to be casing. This operation may have to be repeated every few miles but it will serve to get on to the nearest garage or telephone at least.

To keep the windshield clear in rainy To keep the windshield clear in rainy or foggy weather apply the following: To one ounce of water and two ounces of giycerine, add one dram of salt. Apply this to the windshield by saturating a piece of gauze and wiping it over the giass, care being taken to make all strokes downward. After this is applied to the windshield, the raindrops will not cling to the glass, but will immediately flow off, leaving the will immediately flow off, leaving the

When the shoulders on the wheel designed to hold the demountable rim becomes worn the rim and its tire will parents.

One needs to know that the engine does not get too hot while running. have gone to San Angelo to spend the which may mean that some part of the cooling system is partly clogged or that the spark is not advanced sufficient Thursday.

The effects of the Milton Motor com-Be sure that your hand crank is under the seat, and not only that—it's a good plan to take it out occasionally and try to make sure that your motor has not shifted.

The effects of the Aliton Anotor company have been purchased by T. J. Colburs and son, who will conduct their business under the firm name of the Holmes Sales and Service at the location heretofore occupied by the Mil-

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

prensing down the clutch. I have had new gears put in and the old ones, which were taken out were just alightly worn. However, I run the truck about aix weeks or more with the new gears which run all right and now it silps again out of high. What do you tihuk the trouble is, and also, an advice on the clutch? I have had a new leather facing aut ou and when runleather facing put on and when run-ning in wet weather it slips terribly. It does not seem to have grip enough for anything, not even to move the car it-

It seems that the high speed dogs do not come together fast enough. This can be overcome by opening the transmission and adjusting the shifting fork road a little. Also make sure that the locking device on the road is in good condition, an dthat the spring is strong enough to hold the road in po-sition. If the high speed dogs of the gears are worn, it will be difficult to overcome the trouble without renew ing the gears. If the dogs are in goo condition and properly meshed, you should have no trouble. You state that your clutch slips only in wet weather. From this it is assumed that the clutch is not protected from the wet. Water and oil will cause it to slip. Why not install a pan or some sort of pro-

when I cut the engine out and then cleaned the carbon out of my cylinders, examined all the electric wiring and electric connections and cleaned the spark plugs and the timer, but it has no effect whatever. Can you please tell me where to look for the troublet I have regulated the amount of gasoline supply to the carboneter and have title. any of the carburetor and have tried pression is fair, valves recently ground, it with the water hot, even cutting out with the water hot, even cutting out until the water was boiling, and still that some other cars have this fault at the lower half indicates a clogged but not se bed. —K. B. radiator. Perhaps only a section is ef-Evidently you have not tried adjust- fected. It would be advisable to have

people who know their business. Have it done right.

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Motor Department: I have a 1916 ing the clutch to provide a more gradmodel Studebaker half ton truck. It
ual engagement. A clutch is supposed
to slip a little in taking on a load. A
but does not seem to stay in high.
When I am running along the road it
slips out late neutral and by racing
the engine a little it can be put back
into high while in motion without
pressing down the clutch. I have had
new gears put is and the old ones,
(amiliar with Fords.

is Motor Department: Kindly advise po-the whether it is practical to run a motor with fan disconnected in cold weather

and oblige. —S. R.
It is frequently done in cold weath-

overheating badly of late. After a run justed at a service station you will obtain the install a pan or some sort of protection.

Motor Department: Being a constant render of your paper I would like to mak a question as to the operation of my Ford car. When I start from low be open and in good shape. A onenetual conditions of service. Spark and for this purpose. We cannot recognite timing are O. K., carburctor admend any particular device, nor valve timing are O. K., carburctor adjusted by the agent, brakes do not nt her in after completing the corner justed by the agent, brakes do not be same thing will happen. I have drag; in fact, everything in apparently etc. Do you know what the trouble is! Thanking you for your attention, and appreciating your service, I am, P. B. The fact that your radiator is cold

it cleaned and tested. At best the openings are small and these are casily clogged or partially so by accumulations of shale, rust, etc. Such foreign deposits prevent proper radiation and cause overheating. If your Studebaker is rusning well, it is best not to make changes. With the present day fuely you must expect less. All cars give considerably less mileage per gallon on hills and in traffic. Low gear work, idling, quick acceleration, etc., account for this.

pair a smell creck in the water jacket of my engine, due to freeling! The erack does not extend into the cylinder, so the engine is uninjured. Is there exact without having it welded?

You may purchase a cement called "Smooth On," which is said to be very good for such minor repairs.

Motor Department: I have a Fore count for this.

tore changing into high speed. This will enable the engine to pick up the load more easily. Have your clutch adjusted by some mechanic thoroughly familiar with Fords.

Motor Department: Please advise through your motor column what all is necessary to take down to install new back crank bearing in Overland '5."

When the crank case is removed you should have no trouble reaching the crank shaft bearings. If you plan on installing complete new bearings on the crank shaft, then the engine should be disassembled and the bearings prop-

be disassembled and the bearings properly fitted in the case as well as to the shaft. Any slight misalignment of the shaft will cause trouble in the form of vibration, etc.

Motor Department: Kindly advise whether it is practical to run a motor with fan disconnected in cold weather and oblige.

It is frequently done in cold weather the stream of the shaft will cause trouble in the form of vibration, etc.

The mileage obtained is greatly determined by the skill of the operator. The intelligent operator with drive with spark advanced as much as possible and keep out of low gear, except when necessary. He will keep his engine tuned up and know when it is out of tune. The ignition must be kept in first class order, the plugs clean, etc. Furthermore the carburetor mixture must be kept as lean as possible coner and usually assists the engine by sistent with good operating results conserving the heat, thereby increasing if your engine hits on all four in regu must be kept as lean as possible con lar order as shown by the exhaust, the hammer test must be in error. Test further with a couple of new plugs. Motor Department: Have a Regal, further with a couple of new plugs. perhaps by baving your carburetor adverheating badly of late. After a sun justed at a service station you will obtain better mileage.

my Ford car. When I start from low speed to go into high the engine has not endeavey to stall, pound and the car to jerk hen the high speed gear comes into mesh, and if I do not give her throttle enough the engine will stall, and going around a sharp curve when I cut the engine out and then the standard common to the engine will stall, and going around a sharp curve when I cut the engine out and then the standard common to the engine out and then the carbuster mesh. The Ford generator furnishes alternough the engine will stall, and going around a sharp curve water does not seem to circulate under the change the battery. A rectifier is used to the common the common to the common to the common to the change the battery. A rectifier is used to go the common to the change the battery. A rectifier is used to go the common to the change the battery. A rectifier is used to go the common to the change the battery. A rectifier is used to go the common to the change the battery. A rectifier is used to go the common to the change the construction principles of same. CONSTANT READER.

The Ford generator furnishes alternough the radiator will flow from the common to generator furnishes alternough the radiator will flow from the common to go the common to vise you as to cost of such an installa-tion. It may be cheaper to install a direct current generator. Or you can

Open the drain valve under right corner of radiator, which drains the entire cooling system. Jack up left front wheel a few inches to drain that side of water to get rid of any moisture. Leave the drain valve open.

Motor Department: What is the object of a clutch brake? Please explain its use.

A clutch brake is a device to check the momentum of the clutch when changing speed. Usually when the clutch is disengaged it tends to spin for some time, due to the momentum received from the engine. The brake rubs on the clutch shaft or drum in such a manner as to reduce its momentum. This facilitates gear shifting without having to wait for the gears to without having to wait for the gears to assume approximately the same speed as the clutch.

HELPFUL HINTS.

While the trick is a very old one, i ray of light on a dark spot on a me or; for instance, the breaker box of magneto. This is particularly usefu where the motor is not very access ible and examinations have to be made

Do not neglect to inspect your car occasionally no matter how busy you may be, as your life may depend on some part easily overlooked. The most ee that every nut is properly secure and take out any looseness shown by too much play of the steering wheel.

Jack up both rear wheels, put on each wheel for equal resistance. Tight-en up the loose side so that the re-sistance is equal, but do not set the bands up far enough to drag on drum

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or wedge a block of wood against the the grease cups and oil holes that you have been neglecting. Note particularly the brake connections, as they fre-

comes in contact with sheet metal, Remove front wheels and put grease on inside bearing. Do not set bearings quently wear through from neglect. In spect spring shackles and king bolts to see that they are not wearing through. Now go under the car and locate all omes in contact with sheet wetal.

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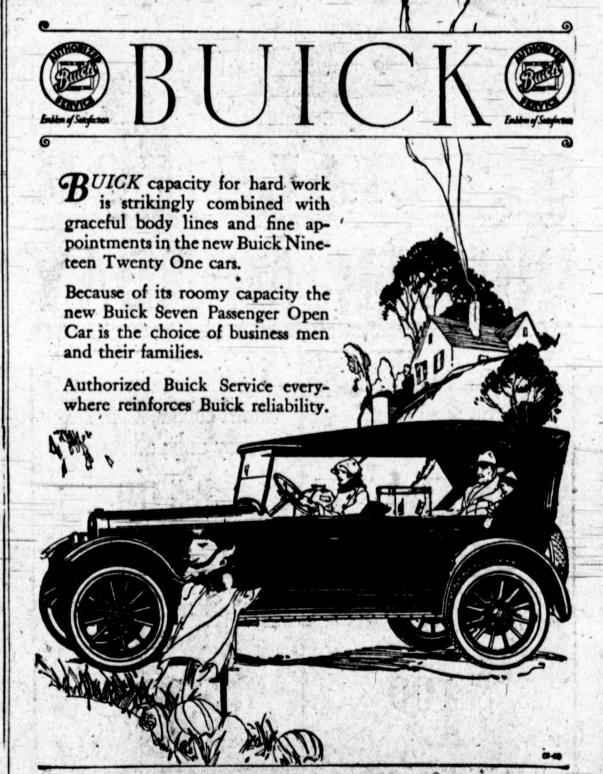
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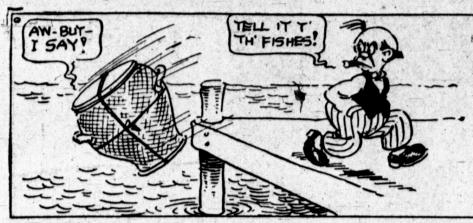


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