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BUCH IS OPINION EXPRESSED BY EW AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN.

DECLARES THAT COUNTRY NOT EXCEEDING PROGRAM

Bays Talk In United States About Big Navy is Very Annoying To Japan.

By RUSSELL BROWNING (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Copyright 1220 by The United Press) LONDON, Dec. 30 .- Japan is ready to inter an international conference on imitation of naval armaments, in the belief of Earon Hayashi, the new Japanese ambassador to Great Britain. In an interview given the United Press today, Baron Hayashi declared that the business men of the big navy nations—the men who pay the bills could reach an agreement on limiting naval building if their countries would

his talk in the United States about many is very annoying to Japan." aren stid. "It is foolish and it is to think of the big states of t Britain, the United States and competing in a race for arma-Japan can not afford it. ent. Japan can not afford it.

"I believe an agreement could be ached quickly if the big men of each unity assembled at a round table, not pacifists or militarists nor politions, but as business men out of whose whole must come a large silce of oncy for the upkeep of navies.

"I think Japan is willing to enter the a conference. such a conference.

"With considerable interest I have read the exchange of pleasantries between Secretary Daniels and Lord Northeliffe. They were very interesting but they got us nowhere."

Carrying Out Frogram.

Hayashi declared Japan is not constructing an unusual number of fighting ships but said the country is carrying out a construction program evolved after long public discussion, He denied emphetically that Japan is considering additions to that Japan is considering additions to that program.

The world has heard little of attempts to bolshevite Japan, he said, but red gold has been poured into the country in an affort to aprend the gospel of discontinuity. These efforts have maintificient success in cause the government some constants and. He pointed but that it is said to cause the government in located territories such as Korea and Manchuria.

"But let the natious consider," he id, "what it would mean should any the big powers succumb to soviet-

over the fact that armament races sometimes breed war and that war can give birth to boishevism as in the case of Russia.

LIMITING NAVY PROGRAMS

LONDON, Dec. 36.—Insistence on the desirability of restricting naval armanients and the holding of a conference on the subject by the United States. Great Britain and Japan, was renewed today by London newspapers.

The Times, saying the belief was widely prevalent in the United States that Great Britain was bound by treaty to support Japan in the case that country should enter a war with America, devoted more than half a long editorial, seeking to convince Americans that this belief was "grotesquely faise." The newspaper recalled that when the United States and Great Britain in 1914 signed the peace commission treaty, Great Britain immediately notified Japan of the fact. Japan was told that the agreement to submit disputes between the United States and Great Britain to investigation of a permanent international commission constituted an exemption on Great Britain to side and Japan.

"If that does not explode all uneaslness about an Anglo-Japanese attack," said the newspaper, "the auspicion must be beyond the powers of reasoning."

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telterafing its advocacy of an agreent between the three powers, the
raing Post contended such an agreent should not infringe upon the
wince of the League of Nations and,
oug other things, urged it would be
on more profitable to all concerned
friends rather than compete as
als.

complete naval building programs of authorized.

Kelly made this announcement when hown a United Press interview with Caron Hayashi. Japanese ambasador o London, who proposed a reduction naval armaments.

Sengtor Borah, who has introduced t measure for negotiations between Ireat Britain, the United States and lapan looking to a reduction in armaments, also was interested in Hayashi's statements.

When the present program of 16 sattleships and cruisers is completed livest Britain and the United States will be about on an even basis and to nation will have naval supremacy.

Celly asid.

"But we can all not together around the work of the states and an account of the states of the s

PRICE 5c-PAY NO MORE

An entire family of seven was wiped out by a fire here today. The victims were Felix Tacki-movitch, 54, his three sons and

HAVE ACCOUNT OF THE NEGOTIATIONS

WITHDRAW OBJECTION TO CALL FORNIA LAW WHEN IT IS MODIFIED.

MEASURE IS MADE TO INCLUDE ALL ALIENS

Rendered Unnecessary To Make Con cessions To Placate Sensibilities Of Japan.

By A. L. BRADFORD United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—An accoun washington, Dec. 10.—An account of the negotiations which preceded and led up to the reported action of Japan in withdrawing opposition to the California anti-Japanese land law was made and that his country must main on guard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—An account of the negotiations which preceded and led up to the reported action of Japan in withdrawing opposition to the California anti-Japanese land law was made available to the United Press to-day from a highly authoritative source. It was stated by negotiations which preceded and led up to the reported action of Japan in withdrawing opposition to the California anti-Japanese land law was made available to the United Press to-day from a highly authoritative source. It was stated by negotiations which preceded and led up to the reported action of Japan in withdrawing opposition to the California anti-Japanese land law was made available to the United Press to-day from a highly authoritative source. day from a highly authoritative source. It was stated by persons in touch with the negotiations between Ambassador Shidehara and Reland Morris, American ambassador to Japan, that Shidehara had informally withdrawn objections to the California measure after the proposal to widen the law to include all aliens had been put to him. The story as given the United Press follows:

A short time ago certain members of congress called on Morris, who is conducting the negotiations with Japan for the state department and outlined plans to make the California law apply to all aliens.

plans to make the California law apply to all allens.

Advises Extension of Law.

They suggested that such an extension of the law would be very advisable, that it would eliminate the discriminatory phase of the law as it applied to Japanese subjects and might prompt Japan to withdraw her protest. To so widen the law would make to unnecessary for the United States to make concessions to placate the sensibilities of Japan, whose claim was that the law was discriminatory to her subjects.

Ambassador Morris, it is understood, approved of the plans on foot to extend the law if this was the desire of California.

Later Morris told Shidehara of the plans. It is understood the latter was greatly surprised and asked 2s hours to consider the taster.

At the next conference between the two ambassadors, Morris brought up the question. Shidehara, it is undersutood, rapiled rather nervously that Japan was not worrying any more about the California law and according to the most responsible information, stated definitely in effect that Japan withdrew her protest.

ONE DEAD ANOTHER WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AT GOOSE CREEK

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Dec. 26.—J. M. Yarborough, blacksmith, is dead and Jesse Cleveland, oil driller, is in a critical condition at Goose Creek following a quarrel and shooting at Goose Creek near here last night.

Yarborough, suffering with two wounds was arrested soon after the shooting and died after being taken to a hospital here.

N. Dec. 34 - Invistence on the Five Masked Men Use Closed Car on Trip to Rob Bank

NEW HAMPTON, MO., Dec. 30.—Unwilling to endure the discomforts of even mild winter weather, five masked men drove up to the Farmers bank here early today in a sedan and after gagging and binding the town watchman, robbed the bank of liberty bonds and other securities and escaped. The value of the loot is as yet undetermined.

COTTON MILL DECLARES ONE HUNDRED PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND TODAY

LEWISTON, MAINE, Dec. 36.—A stock dividend of 100 per cent was authorized by the stockholders of the Androscoggin Cotton Milis at a meeting here today. The action increases the capitalization of \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A proposal that the United States enter into negotiations with other nations for reduction of naval armaments was made to President-elect Harding by Representative Kelly, nember of the house naval affairs committee, Kelly said today, upon his return from Marion.

Kelly's proposal carried the condition, however, that all nations should complete naval building programs new authorised.

Kelly made this asnouncement when 1500 COAL MINERS WILL BE RELEASED

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Dec. 36.—Between 1,290 and 1,500 coal miners at Greenwood, Ark., and Heavener and Hows, Okla., will be released from their shifts tonight when 12 mines of the Consolidated Fuel company and associated companies suspend operations, President E. D. Price said today. Lack of demand for coal is responsible for the suspension. Mr. Price said.

DAUGHERTY OF OHIO TO BE ATTORNEY CENERAL

Kentucky Man For Secretary Of War Weeks by Expected To Head The Navy.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1926, oy the United Press. MARION, OHIO, Dec. 30.—The firs abinet slate has been virtually con pleted by President-elect Harding, it was learned here today.

Secretary of the treasurer Charles G. Dawes, Illinois. Secretary of war A. T. Hert, Ken-tucky. Secretary of navy-John W. Weeks.

man in the councils of the presidentelect.

Hert, national committeeman from
Kentucky, swung a big block of delegates to Harding at a rities moment during the Chicago convention.
He siso comes from the south and
Harding is desirous of giving that
section a place in his official fassily.

Hays, national chairman, by tradition goes into the postoffice.

Sutherland represents the west
which is most interested in the interior department.

Waince was picked by a large farmer following being aw agricultural
publisher but his advocacy of the
Kenyon-Kendrick packer regulation
bill has aroused the opposition of
some interests.

J. R. Howard, lows, precident of
the National Federation of Farm Bureaus, is being urged on Harding for
agriculture also.

Warren, former national committeeman from Michigan, was influential in bringing about the nomination
of Harding.

ALL CRIME RECORDS SMASHED IN-DALLAS

Total Of 33,000 Arrests The Past Year Which is An Increase Of 7.000

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 26.—All records for crime were broken in Dallas in 1226, the police docket showing 22,000 arrests, or 7,000 more than any previous, the police department announced today.

This is one arrest for every five persons. Sixty persont of the arrests were for isy driving, the police said, but added increase in major offenses was noticeable.

BODIES OF MEXICAN MAN AND BOY ARE FOUND NEAR THE TOWN OF ASPERMONT.

ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 30.—Following the finding of the bodies of a Mexican man and boy 10 miles southwest of Aspermonal, Stonewall county, officers are looking for two Mexican boys suspected of having murdered the pair for their money The Mexican man's head was almost blown officers are looking for two Mexican boys suspected of having murdered the pair for their money The Mexican man's head was almost blown officers are looking for two Mexican boys suspected of having murdered the pair for their money The Mexican man's head was almost blown officers are looking for two Mexican boys suspected of having murdered the pair for their money The Mexican man's head was almost blown officers are looking for two Mexican bays of the boy's head was beaten into a pulp. The man was about 12; officers throughout this part of the state have been maked to assist in the search for the two youths suspected of the murder.

POSSES ARE SEARCHING

set Reliain, the United States and not looking to a reduction in arms, also was interested in laysy of the present program of 15 the present program of 16 the present program of 16 the present program of 16 the present program of 18 the present program

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HUGHES HAVE AND HOOVER ARE TULSA MAN FOU

Woman By His Side Was In Dying Condition From Bullet Wound.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 30.-Breaking into a locked room of a local hotel early today, police discovered a man believed to be W. F. Meadows, 30.

conference here.

Knox said rumors emanating from Marion that President-elect Harding would use the League of Nations with reservations were without foundation.

"I was assured this morning he has no such idea in mind," said Senator Knox.

Knox discussed with Harding plans for rushing a peace resolution through congress immediately after the special session convenes following the inauguration.

EXPECT RACE RIOT WILL BE RENEWED

Entire Alabama Community is Aroused And Wholesale Lynching is Threatened.

COLUMBUS, GA., Dec. 20.—Fighting between whites and negroes at Hurtsboro, Ala., was expected to break out anew momentarily, according to report received here today.

With the arrival at Hurtsboro at moon of approximately 100 white men to reinforce the little posse of men who battled with a band of negroes throughout the night, an attempt to close is on the negroes, believed to be surrounded in a house near that town, was expected to be made this afternoon.

WHICHEVER IS LOW

RELIEVE RAILROADS

WOULD HAVE SUSPENDED SEC TION LIMITING CONTRACTS FOR PURCHASES.

KNOWN AS SECTION TEN OF THE CLAYTON MEASURE

Prohibits Common Carriers Dealing With Concerns Having Interlooking Directorates.

Wilson vetoed today the joint resolu-tion designed to suspend a section of

man believed to be W. F. Meadows, 30, of Tulsa, Okla, dead, and a woman thought to be his wife, dying, as a result of builet wounds. A revolver, still warm, was found between the two who dwere lying in bed clad in their night clothing.

Pistol reports aroused hotel guests who summoned the police. Entrance was effected through a window and the man discovered with two builet wounds through the heart and the woman by his side shot through the center of the forehead.

Letters found in the room were addressed to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meadows, Tulsa, Okla, Rank hooks of Skitook, Okla, and Broken Valley, Okla, were made out to the same persons. A keyring found in the clothes of the man hears the name "J. A. Sanderfeur, 515 South Robinson street, Oklahoma City."

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Secretary of interior—George Suth.

Secretary of Agriculture—Henry C.

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Warres, Michigan.

George S. Christian 2: of Marion Is generally generally of the president.

Harding, of course, is reserving; the right in the print in th The measure vetoed was senate bill No. 4526 amending section 561 of the transportation seek by extending the effective date of section 18 of the Clayton act. The history of the Clayton act. The history of the Clayton act, The history of the Clayton bill as given in the president's message reveals that the set "became law on October 15, 1914, and it was prouded that section 19 should not be come effective until two years after that date, in order that the carriera and others affected might be able to solust their affairs so that no fisconvenience or confusion might result.

The delivery was well planned, officers said, as the men maste their get away in a waiting automobile. It may be a provided that section 19 of the Clayton act, The history in a waiting action act and waiting action act to all act act and the history in a waiting action act act and the part of the history in a waiting action act act and the part of the history in a waiting act act and the part of the history in a waiting act and the part of the history of the Clayton act and the part of the history in a waiting act and the part of the history in a waiting act and the part of the history in a wait

BARNES BROUGHT BACK FOR HEARING ON MOTION

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20,-Homer PORT WORTH, Dec. 20.—Homer Darnec, facing a 56 year prison term for killing a motorman during a street car hold up, was brought back here from Dalias this morning to hear his motion for a new trial argued. He was spirited gway to Dalias Christmas day, following rupors that he would be taken from the jail and lynched as was Tom Vickery, another white prisoner.

ATTACK ON POLICE PATROL NEAR CORK

one Constable is Killed, Three Se-riously Wounded And Three More was what would be done to the federal agents if they came back. One Constable is Killed, Three Se-Slightly Injured.

LONDON. Dec. 36.— The paritamentary correspondent of the London Times says the cabinet spent more than two hours Wednesday in considering all phases of the Irish, question. While it is regarded that from a narrowly military standpoint the outlook undoutedly has improved in the last few months, the correspondent adds there is no inclination on the part of the cabinet members to minimize the desirability of pushing for peace. It is thought probable in well-informed circles, says the writer, that the first opportunity will be taken to purpus "explorations" of avenues to a possible settlement with the representatives of the Irish people.

CASE OF JUDGE M'GANNON IS IN HANDS OF THE JURY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Col. George C. Rickards of Oil City, Pa., was appointed today by President Wilson a schief of the military bureau of the war

JAIL AT GAINESVILLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MAN ARRESTED HERE FOR DEATH OF ARCHIE MARTIN ESCAPES WITH FOUR OTHERS.

IS UNDER INDICTMENT

After Being Hunted Here For Two Days Gave Himself Up And Was Lodged in Gainesville Jail.

Joe Torris, the man who is charged with the death of Archie Martin, cucaped from the Gainesville county jail, belved and granted amnesty, the corre-Wednesday evening about five o'clock spundent declares, adding that it is ex-

place by Sheriff Fred Smith.

The message stated that there were five prisoners in the Jail at the time and four of them made their get-away. It was said that the men made their way to freedom by cutting the bars in one of the windows.

Torris was placed under arrest the second day after he had run over the little boy at Scott and Tenth street, when he came back to this city to see his sweetheart. He had been hunted an entire day by a posse of citigens after his Hudson car was found stuck in the mud west of Lake Wichita.

After heing placed under arrest he was spirited away from the county at the rumors of mob violence and this is the first intimation that the public has had where he has been confined. He was indicted by the special granding up on two separate bills. One obarging him with the murder of Archie Martin and the other with failure to stop an automobile after striking a person.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 26.—
Four prisoners escaped from the Cooke county jail at 10 o'clock last night, baving sawed through eight steel bars, three inches wide, to escape from their ceil. Then sawing through an equal number of bars of an outside window, they formed a rope of biankets down which they reached the ground outside. The delivery was well planned, officers said, as the men made their getaway in a waiting automobile.

The prisoners escaping were Charles Martin and Walter Shanks, sentenced to nine years cach for hurgiary and safehlowing: George Robey, held on a statutory charge, and Joe Torres, Mexican, charged with killing a boy by runging over him with na automobile at Wickits bell account of the county of t

may be left in the city. He declared in a Sherman dispatch could not be identified.

Return of Prodigals

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Celebrated by the

Worst Range Town

HURLEY, WIS., Dec. 38.—Return of the prodigal sons was celebrated last night by the "toughest town on the prodigal sons was celebrated last night by the "toughest town on the most accompanies," I could have funished me. D'Anungola and the prodigal sons was celebrated last night by the "toughest town on the This logging camp, noted throughout the borthwest for its wide openness, welcomed home the 37 saloon, key-sers and 17 bartenders arrested by federal agents and taken to Ashland for arrisgment, with a party the squal of which the oldest settlers of lurley say they have never seen.

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DUBLIN, Dec. 36.—The end of the period for surrender of arms to crown forces under martial law was marked last night by an attack on a police patrol at Middleton, near Cork, it was announced today.

One constable was killed, three seriously wounded and three more slightly injured. Casualties of the attacking forces were not learned.

A relief force en route to aid the ambushed patrol was attacked also and a sergeant was seriously wounded.

CONSIDER INISH QUESTION

FROM EVERY STANDPOINT

LONDON. Dec. 30. — The paritamentary correspondent of the London Times says the cabinet spent more than two hours Wednesday in consideration to the leader of the flock, police said. Charges of "gross immorality" were evently lodged against the cuit. One was that Sykes stripped women before than two hours Wednesday in consideration.

DECLARES REDUCTION OF PERSONNEL WOULD IMPAIR EFFICIENCY

NUMBER 230.

SOLDIER-POET IS EXPECTED TO GO TO BOUTH AMERICA SOON.

HOSTILITIES AT FIUME END WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Orders For Cassation Of Fighting Follows Acceptance Of The Italian Terms.

ROME, Dec. 30 .- Four hundred Bullan soldiers were killed in the fighting at Plame, it was reported here today. The defending forces were said to FOR MARTIN MURDER have lost eighty hilled, including two women fighters. Two hundred legion-

LONDON. Dec. 30. - The Evening News' Rome correspondent mays today that D'Aumunio has accepted the terms of General Caviglia, commanding the regular Italian forces about Finns. D'Annunalo's legionaires will be dispected D'Annuncio will go to South

TRIEST. Dec. 29.—Hostifities at Fiume between Italian regular troops and D'Annungian legionparies ended tonight. Orders for a cessation of righting at Fiume apparently followed a report to fleneral Caviglia, commander-in-chief of Italian regulars in Daimatia, that the council of Fiume to which Captain Cabriele D'Annunit had turned over his powers as head of the 'regency of Quaraero," had secepted the terms of the Italian government.

At a conference held at Abbancia

At a conference held at Abbacus yesterday the council gave complete recognition of the treaty of Rapalio, against the application of which D'Annungio and his men were righting, and signed an agreement for the capitulation of the city.

The agreement for the capitulation of Flume will be signed tomorrow morning. morning.

The last news from D'Annunzlo personally stated that he had resolved to leave Flume by airplane, and it is presumed he planned to take with him lignorita Luiselia Baccara, who habeen in Flume for several months, and to whom he has declared he will be married as soon as he is given a divorce from his present wife. Signorita Baccara refused to leave the poetsoldier when an hitack on the city was imminent, declaring she would rather be killed than to guit the city.

PORNAL SCREENBER OF CITY EXPECTED WITHIN FEW HOURS

BY CAMILLO UTANFLERA
United Press Staff Correspondent.
ROME. Dec. 20.—While Gabriele
D'Annuncio, spluttering his wrath,
prepared to leave Figure today by airplane, formal surrender of the city
to government forces was expected
within a few hours.

within a few hours.

Ceneral Caviglla, commander of the regular troops which has squeezed the Flume legionnaires back from their outposts, prepared to accept the city's surrender from Mayor Giganic and whatever military leaders may be left in the city. He declared it possible it will investigate among the Flumians to cetermine D'Annuncios sanity.

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AND COMPORTS M15 SOLL,

LONDON, Dec. 29.—A dispatch to
the London Times from Milan quotes
(labriele D'Annanzio in a manifeatoas saying:

"I am still alive and inexorable, Although I prepared mysoif yesterday
for sacrifice and niready had comforted my soul, I feet today disposed
to defend my life by all means.

"I offered it hundreds of times
smilingly in my war, but it is not
worth while to throw it away in the
service of a people who could not be
distracted even for a moment from
their Christmas greediness while we
were assassinated by their government."

FIFTY MILLION DOLLAR ITEM INITIAL STEP IN ARMY HOUSING PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A fifty million dollar item for army post construction submitted by the war department and refused by the house appropriations committee in reporting
out the sundry civil supply bill, was
the initial step in a new army housing
project contemplated at an estimated
expenditures of more than \$250.00.000
over a period of ten by twelve years.
Details of the nehemo formulated by
the general staff suc revealed in testimony taken by the committee, just
made public.

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NEW YORK Dec. 10.—Here the moving related to the first three dearly on the hits of Polar Mark Constants Teaming Decision of the Mark Constants Teaming Team

Weteran Air Navigater.

*Captain Mustin is a veteran air navigator and has spent months of interest situation problems, incident to the Punama flight. Headeclared the greatest difficulty would be finding suitable anchorage grounds for the seaplanes in unsamiliar west Mexican bays and harbors. The question of fueling also was an important one, he said. Uncharted air lanes, treacherous air currents are ofher conditions the pilots will face.

*Optimism for a successful trip was expressed by the officers and men.

*The seaplanes are for seand hourly whreless reports telling of their progress to the aircraft Arostook, off Cetros Island, 260 miles south of San Diego. All carried star shells for night signalling, but no night flights are planned. Each has a two weeks supply of water and food.

TAYLOR YOUTH WINNER FIRST PRIZE FOR ARTICLE TOUR OF BOY'S SPECIAL

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 20.—The prize \$50 in cash offered by the Texas amber of commerce to the farm bey fiting the best article upon the tour the Texas Farm Boy Special was in by Rollin Sloan, route 4. Fortorth. The prize of \$25 was won by hert E, Schubert, route 4. Taylor, langing editors of three Texas daily espapers graded the papers. Fifteen other farm boys were award-subscriptions to farm magazines, ey were: William Hightower, Bart. I, James Ogletree, New Braunfels; ank C, Hale, Jewett; Marvin H. mms, Marlin; Eugene Payns, Sadler; brey Scroggins, Dorchester; Paul E, gan, Gainesville; Albert Detwiller, fity; Newman Hughes, Tolbert; J. Miller, Arlburton; Julius Kuehn, fsmith; Cecil Wilson, Itasca; E, A. Ily, Jr., Cuero; and Arthur Boyless, Isboro.

OKLAHOMA BANK CASHIER RELEASED ON \$4000 BOND

KMULGEE, OKLA., Dec. 30.—R. isle, cashler of the First National ak of Morris, charged with embessing \$4,000 of the institution's funds, at liberty on \$5,000 onlying his parragnment before a ted Santamannissioner him. His liminary bearing will be half Jan. y. The bank closed is doors two its ago.

EMPLOYES OF PULLMAN PROPOSE CUT IN WAGES

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Officers of the liman Company today were expected take action on the voluntary pro-tal of 8,000 employes of the car shop-at a 26 per cent reduction in wages

be made.

The step was taken by employes after discussion of the readjustment in industry and declining commodity prices. If the company avails itself of the offer, it will save over three million dollars a year, officials stated.



harles F. Sorgi, whose mail was ddreuned Care General Defivery, Wichita Falls, Texas, He was locoted somewhere in this neigh-berhood, working with a petro-leum concern. These who know anything about him will be very tind to notify his father, who has not received any news from him face last February, 1920. Com-

MR. ANDREW O. SORGI 238 E, 108th St. NEW YORK CITY

REES TREES PLANTING

PROGRAM

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AN EVENT OF INTEREST to all at the

Vatch Sunday's Paper

CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR OF SHIP

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 36.—Most of the restaurants in this city have go into the swim of lower prices and have reduced the figures which stand opposite most of the eatables on their bills of fare. The most popular dish affected is chill which a number of eating houses are quoting at 15 cents now instead of 20 Other reductions inclue: T. bone steak at 55c; small steak, 35c; ham or bacon and

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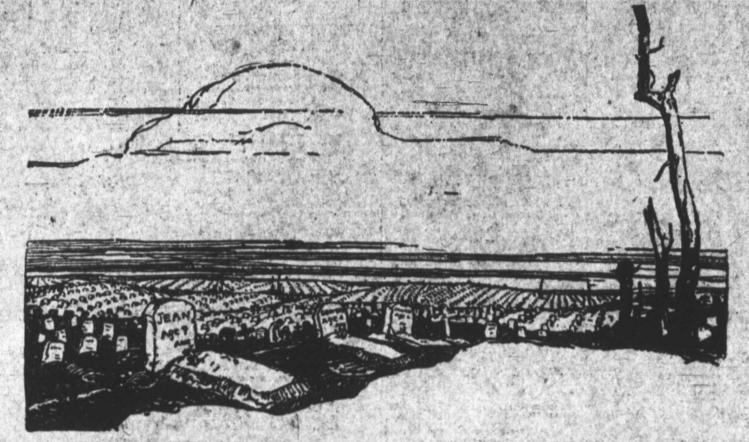
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ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT



Little Graves by the Hundred Thousand— Unless Help Comes Quickly

OVER 3,500,000 children in eastern and central Europe face starvation between now and the next spring harvest.

Little tots-three and a half million of them!

The mind cannot grasp such figures. If this number of children were to march four abreast in close marching order in army stride, the formation would reach from Detroit to New York, and would take forty days and forty nights to pass a given point. Or, visualize these figures in another way, if this number of children were to die and be buried in one trench, it would make one continuous grave 2800 miles long—the distance from San Francisco to New York.

It is a Child's Right to Live

It has been said, "Old men make wars, young men fight them, but always, the children suffer most." These children are the helpless victims of the late war and they are neither responsible for the war nor for their coming into the world. Many of these children are without either fathers or mothers; they live where local aid and assistance are absolutely impossible; help must come from outside if they are to continue to live.

Is a Child's Life Worth \$10?

Ten Dollars-will assure life for one of these children. It will provide sufficient food and medical care—enough to stand squarely between life and

The life of a child-in all God's earth there is no more precious and priceless a thing.

And at least one little life should be yours to save. You who love children surely will take to your hearts one of these innocent little lives. You will need no further urging. Your hearts will respond eagerly and generously.

Whatever your gift—Ten Dollars to save one child, or Ten Thousand Dollars to save a thousand children, send your gift without delay to either your local committee or to Franklin K. Lane, Treasurer, 42 Broadway,

AMERICA'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE CHILDREN OF EUROPE

European Relief Council FRANKLIN K. LANE, Treasurer HERBERT HOOVER, Chairman

Comprising:
American Friends Service
Committee (Quakers)
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What a Few of the Many

Editorials say:

"These children are our children, too their future helps to mould the destin-ies of America."—Philadelphia Public

"We must not procrastinate; disease and starvation will wait for no man's interference and these hungry little mises have none but us to hope for aid"— New Haven (Ct.) Times-Leader.

"These children are dying like files at frost time and their death is a long drawn out, day by day torture." — San Antonio (Texas) Light.

"At this season of the year when our American children are looking forward to the joys of the holiday season, these little unfortunates in Ecrope are isching even the food to sustain life."—Manafield (Ohio) News.

with a clear conscience if our read-ers close their ears to the cry of these children?"—Minneapolie (Minn.)

"The lives of these millions of children depend upon America. We can let them die or we can save them."— Council Bluffe (Is.) Nonpareil.

EUROPEAN RELIEF COUNCIL Make Check Payable to

Edwin Hobby, State Treasurer Send to J. G. Gulbertson, Chm. Wichita Falls.
Please find enclosed my contribution as part
of America's Gift to the Starving Children of

Address ...

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This appeal is up to you! Please don't make it necessary to have a personal solicitation by a committee. If you are to meet your duties, act NOW and mail checks in favor of Edwin Hobby, Treasurer, to me today.

J. G. CULBERTSON, Chm., Wichita County Committee.

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The Times' Daily Woman's Page

Musicians' January Social and Open Meeting Will Be Held Monday Evening

byterian church.

The ceremony was said at 7 o'clock.

Miss Snyder, who was attended by her
sister, Miss Vella Mae Snyder, as maid
of honor wore a wedding costume of
lace over satin with a coreage of roses.

Miss Vella Mae Snyder wore brown lace
over satin trimmed with a hand-made

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"The Store Where You Get Courteous Treatment and Your Business Is Appreciated" Specials for 1920

to customer), lb
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Look for Our Ad in Sunday's Paper

We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Vegetables, Fresh Each Day We Handle Skidmore's Milk, Cream and Buttermilk FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

BIG JEWELRY AUCTION

Is Going on Every Day at 725 Ohio Ave.

> People who attend these sales are buying Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware and Novelties away below their original cost.

Many of These Are Unredeemed Pledges and Are Being Sold for Whatever They Will Bring

> Diamonds are increasing in value every year. When you can buy choice stones here at a fraction of their value, you are not squandering money-you are making a gilt-edge investment.

2:30 to 5 p. m.—SALES EACH DAY—7:30 to 10 p. m. Comfortable Seats for the Ladies

Shain Loan & Jewelry Co.

725 Ohio Ave.



Lairds "Irene" PUMPS

A pretty strapped pattern in Patent Kid with neat cutsteel bead effect on strap. A very dainty Pump and a good fitter. Same pattern with jet beads

Priced, \$15.00

A very pretty strapped "Miller" Pump, Junior Louis heels in Black Satin

Priced, \$13.50

SEE THESE PRETTY STYLES IN OUR FRONT WINDOW TODAY!

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"The Courteous Service Store"



SPECIAL FUR SALE

STARTING TODAY AND CONTINUING UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, WE WILL OFFER OUR

\$40,000 Stock of Fine Oberlander Furs

One-Third to One-Half Price

Complete Assortment to Select From

Mr. Bush, who is a Specialist in Furs, will be here to assist you in making your selection.

> See Our Scott Street Windows

CRUDE OIL COMPANY AND MANHATTAN CO. FORM BIG CONCERN

TWO CORPORATIONS ARE RE-OR-SANIZED WITH NEW CAPI-TAL OF \$1,500,000.

WILL PRODUCE, REFINE

hatten Pipe Line Co. And Manhattan Oil Refining Co.

and the Manhatten Oil Producing comof Wichita Falls have been redanhattan Oil Raining company with in increased capitalization of approxi-\$1,500.000. All of the capitalzation has been subscribed and will be taken up through the Manhattan oil Products company, representing nfluential eastern interests. In adinfluential eastern interests. In addition to this, it is understood that further funds are to be advanced to develop the business of the local companies into a strong well-rounded out organization comprising all phases of the oil business from production to distribution.

WICHITA VAULEVILLE BILL HAS FIVE GOOD ACTS

bill of decided merit is being ofd at the Wichita theater this
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e variety of talent of the kind
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weak, but one stands out so conuously that it rather overshadthe remaining four which are
at equal in merit and entertain-

The opening act of the evening, pre-

TODAY

The Lads and Lassies

Back Again! Featuring Harry Meechum, the Star Comedian

PICTURE PROGRAM TSORI AOKI

"A TOKIO SIREN"

The story of an American doctor who marries a little Jap-anese girl to help her escape from a distasteful alliance, and the complications which result when he brings her to his na-

Matinee, 2:30 P. M.

opera

Interstate, Orpheum, Keith Big Time Vaudeville You Are Invited to a De-licious Spread of the Best in

GIRLS-GOWNS GAYETY "Under the Apple Tree"

With John Sully ROSE CLARE The 1950 Girl

"Looking Ahead"

Oren and Drew Presenting the Original Novelty "A Barnyard Episode" Redford and Winchester

—In— Versatile Nonsense Ruth Howell Duo America's Premier Aerialists

Matinee Saturday, 2:30 P. M. 2 Shows at Night, 7:30, 9:30

I. H. Roberts, president of the Rotary Club, today publicly advised C.

Dance To-Nite THE ARCADIA

> Ninth and Travis New Year's

MASKED CARNIVAL Friday Nite Dec. 31, '20

morning and turned over to county authorities by City Detactives Hoone and Jackson to await trial on charges of being drunk and disorderly and carrying a revolver.

Man the storn sought to be police. "O'Man the storn sought for several weeks as the result of a shooting spree which took place acveral weeks ago. While under the influence of liquor, it is said, O'Mara stood in front of a house on Flood avenue late at night and fired several shots through the waits of the structure, narrowly massing three children who were asleep in one of the rooms. What provocation caused this action is not known.

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THE EXTENDED ILLESS.

Clarence Young, aged 28, died at his home, 2404 Holliday, carly Thursday morning after an extended period of ill health. Mr. Young had been a celled of this city for several stars and was well known to many. For the past year he had been employed at the Oster Inkery.

The body was removed to the Hines undertaking parlows and prepared for pending functions and prepared for the story man father was allowed to the shoot of the story of the relief at a pending function and the story of the stor Latheran St. Paul's Church (Me. Syned.)

Eleventh and Holijday streets.—
Priday: On New Year's eve we shall have services in the English language at 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, "What Do the Words ! Peter 2:24-25 Teach Us;" Saturday: On New Year's day we shall have services in the German language at 10:30 a. m. Sunday: Sunday school at the usual time, 8:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Imperfections of the Christians' Earthly Condition." Ab the pastor must preach at Bowie, our vicar, Mr. O. Volz, will fill the pulpit. Berea Bible class will have their Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, John 10:21-42. On Tuesday night at 7:30 the Bible class will have their monthly business meeting. Election of officers will take place. All members are requested to be present Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us, especially strangers in our city. Come and bring your friends with you. You are welcome C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

The difference between a taxicab driver and a taxidermist is that a taxidermist skins animals, while the taxi driver skins Holiday greetings to a lady friend: May your supporters ever hold a full stocking!

LAST TIMES TODAY

INA CLAIRE

In a screen version of her famous stage

"POLLY WITH A PAST"

BUSTER KEATON IN A RIOT OF FUN

"CONVICT 13"

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HARRY CAREY

In His Newest Picture

"WEST IS WEST"

Tomorrow-Wanda Hawley's Latest

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NO INITIAL MOVEMENT TOWARD CONSOLIDATION

According to Jack Culbertson, chair-nam of the Wichita County Committee for the Relief of European children.

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contributions we can save to many lives?

"I sincerely trust and hope that those in whose hearts there yet illagers a spark of humanity, or a glimmer of mercy, will lose no time in making response to this appeal. Make the checks payable to Edwin Hobby, treasurer, and mail them to me at Wichtia Falls, and for God's sake act quickly. It is a sad commentary on Wichtia county that it should be among the tirst in Texas in the amount of money paid for income taxes and drag toward the last of counties, in proportion to wealth, in meeting this stern obligation.

OLD TIME WICHITA CITIZEN PASSES AWAY AT KERRVILLE

drilling Wednesday. This company had excellent progress in defilling the well, having drilled 1010 feet in lethan a mouth."

SECURE RELEASE OF YOUTH ARRESTED IN CONNECTION

CAPTURE TWO MEN WHO ESCAPE GAINESVILLE JAIL

F. M. Speucer, special agent in charge of the Dallas division of the de-partment of justice, was in Wichin Falls Thursday on business. He vis-ited the local office of the department of justice i athe court house. Dr. R. B. Huff Jr. Dentiat, 410 First

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LATTER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT AND FORMER FEATURES AS IMPERSONATOR.

OCCASION IS ANNUAL DINNER WICHITA CLUB

Program is Enlivened By The Friend-ly Contest Staged in Election

elde whether the name of Alex. H. Britain or that of Bruce Greenwood night's annual dinner, election and frolio of the Wichita club. Britain by the narrow margin of two votes, obling and astounding oratory of B. Frank Johnson, was elected president of the club during 1921, while Greenwood, appearing on the program in an impersonation of P. P. Langford, stirred a veritable bediam of laughter and ereated memories that will never be

Greenwood "stopped the show." His make-up was a striking likeness of the facial characteristics of Mr. Langford, while his mannersms reflected with striking faithfulness to detail the speech and little tricks of expression of the prominent banker and Wichita Falls ploneer. The other actors can only be described in a group; each was made up faithfully and well, and each carried into his role the character of the man he imperponated. Laughter began when the five entered the club rooms, and it did not cease until many minutes after the ridenious sketch was over and the impersonators had vanished. It was the first time a program committee of the Wichita club ever had attempted a stunt of the kind, and it proved the "knockout" of the evening, a whirlwind success far beyond the expectations of the committee.

McDesaid is Spenker.

McDeasid Is Speaker.

C. C. McDonald, the orator of the evening, had been assigned a subject. "Wichta Falls an 1940," that gave him ample opportunity to demonstrate an ability that is universally recognized by his friends and fellow atterneys throughout southwest Texas. His speach was one of the finest tributes to the "city that faith built," and one of the most stirring appeals ever delivered in this section.

"Wichita Falls in 1940," he said in closing, "will be largely what the men here tonight make it. For it will be long hefore a gathering more representative of the genius, the with the intelligence, the foresight, the faith and loyalty, the patience and the industry of this city will meet again. "But the giory of our city must be builded upon the humbler things of life. We think we cannot live without hardwood floors. They are beautiful, they are splendid in their place—but they will never take the place of the family altar. Nor can you substitute the popular magazine, the St. Louis newspaper and Jack London for the Bible, John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress and Milton's Paradise Lost."

Early Evidence of Faith.

"The faith that was shown by the men who build our wonderful office buildings of today was as naught compared to the faith of the men who built the original Kemp & Kell building. For the men of that earlier day began their work without promise of a tenant, while no ground was broken for these great structures of today until a complete list of tenants had been obtained. The faith of our fathers must mark our future progress.

"And we can never hope to march forward and rupward in the years to come unless we round out rightly the year now closing. We must take from the banks, the stores, the offices and the oil wells God's toil for the helpiess, hungry and destitute children of the Old world. We can never close the old year right unless we go to our offices tomorrow and write checks that shall snawer this pleading call from Europe, and shall say that 1,000,000 children small not starve while we live and dine in luxury."

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The program provided for an open-ing address by the togstmarker. C. Wenter the starter of the control of the children small not starve while we live and dine in luxury."

make Wichita Falls one of the leading cities of Texas.

C. H. Clark also stepped over the hardles of humor in record breaking style, describing his experiences in a Chicago hospital when loneliness for Wichita Falls made him delirious and in his delirium he pleaded to be permitted to go back "to the land of sincline, incline, anticline and Walter Cline"

delighted the big dinner gathering with two beautiful vocal numbers. The Merry Month of May" and "Spring."

G. Clint Wood, called out of the city at the 11th hour. furnished a substitute speaker in the person of Mrs. Wood, who briefly paid tribute to the growth and development of the city, cumphasizing the courteous service of the local banks, the ideal planning of the city's rhurches; the monument to the foresight of the city's businoss men expressed in the new office buildings; the splendid work in civil affairs accompanied by the Wichita of the courter of the new Kemp hotel—and closing, with the assertion that "no city has a better or more handsome mayor than Wichita Falls."

Peter Lombardi, steward of the club, who was responsible for an excellent dinner and the table arrangements that made possible the seating of more than 250 members and their guests, expressed in a brief apeech his thanks to the club.

"I have hever in other cities had the experience beautifully as in Wich'ta Falls." his command of the English language slipping slightly but the sincerity of his expression beyond question.

The strain of humor that ran throughout the program was continued ness the close of the dinner when the fight for the election of 1921 officers began. W. W. Silk, as head of one nominating committee, presented the claims of his ticket, attacked the "anderhand methods" of the opposition and declared that as a politician of Irish ancestry he had never lost an election. In the meantime, however, the opposition was apreading throughout the audience printed propaganda aimed to win votes for ticket No. 2, and when Silk had concluded his appeal B. F. Johnson waxed oratorical, fired verbal broadsides at the bankers of the city and in turn accused his political obponents of offering a ticket calculated not to serve the club but merely to get votes.

Balleting is Clear.

The balloting was remarkably close,

McCutchen as a candidate for president.

Harry Kata' 10-piece orchestra furnished music throughout the dinner, and a volume of noise was turnished by the diners through the medium of horns and rattles.

The committee in charge of the program included W. W. Silk, E. S. Field, Bilt Viner, E. M. Belcher and Eurton Stayton. In connection with the general success of the program the committee has asked that their thanks be extended through The Times to George Hodgins, J. Wilkig Talbert, Bruce Greenwood and to all others not members of the Wichits club who gave their services toward, making the evening memorable.

PINE BLUFF, ARK., Dec. 36.—Reports today from Hensley's Island, where six of the convicts who escaped from the state farm at Tucker Sunday night have been seen, said that none of the fugitives had been captured last night and that it was believed the men had escaped.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Dec. 36—Prior to the helidays an examination of school children was held here by Dr. Stripling of this place and Dr. West, the county health officer of Wichita county, and a few cases were found of eyes, noses and throats which needed attention. In a few cases of defective eyes a further examination is recommended at Wichita Falls, where suitable apparatus is to be found, and the Red Cross chapter here will transport any shifters whose parents make application therefor, to the occulists of fice at Wichita Falls and return.

M. B. Gates, the newly appointed agricultural agent for the Fort Worth and Denver Rullway company, was in Clay county last week, looking over the farming conditions. He complimented the farmers upon their system of diversifying crops and eagging in the raising of stock at the same time.

A suit involving a claim for damages in the same of fished was filed here last week against the receiver for the M. K. & T. Railway company. The plaintiff is Dan Rryning, who was formerly a brakeman on the Katy and was injured while switching cars in Henrietta in September. The accident is alleged to have been caused by the plaintiff's ankles and the amputation of one of his feet. The plaintiff is 22 years of age.

DETROIT, MICH. Dec. 36.—The unitation in Detroit has just about reached the peak of its up-ward trend—it can't go much further.

The automobile is Detroit's principal output. The huge factories manufacturing give employment in mormal times to about 296, 600 mem. These factories are practically all die today. That is why the numpleyment altuation at the remove and remaining in the twenty-five automobile plants are closed today—for inventory, the officials say. They are scheduled to resume operations on January 3 but those who are of the inventory of the Octoor of the American and the complete of the properties of the armony of the form of the first of the control of the control

Fifty-Fifth Wedding

To Cure Tendency To Commit Crime

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—After confessing to more than 25 burgiaries in Chicago in the last two weeks, Walter McGrath, 29 years old, of Joliet, III., today pleaded with police to aid him in having an operation on his head, declaring it "might cure me of criminal tendencies." Thave been a burgiar since I felt from a grocery wagon in Joliet when I was seven years old, "he said. "I injured my head at that time and since then I can't sleep well nights unless I go out and pull a job first."

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 26 President Grum entertained Bainbridge Colby. American isometary of states Robert E. Jeffers, Linited States minister to Cruguay, and Foreign Minister Duces at a private luncheon at the president residence yesterday. At the same time military and naval officers attached to Mr. Colby's mission were similarly entertained at the ministries of war and marine. Mr. Colby will leave here tomorrow for Buenos Aires.

PLUMBING MATERIALS be a prince of bootteggers, rested new, sign a month apartment and of dered them to send him at least to there. Another gentleman's request for Another gentleman's request for Sadie to a player plane for a war and marine. Mr. Colby will leave here tomorrow for Buenos Aires.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

continues to characterise commodity buying in the eighth federal reserve

The quietness has been accompanied by further price outs, the reportsays, but these have failed to stimulate purchasing, the general tendency being toward economy.

Merchants are doing virtually no future buying, the report states, and consequently, manufacturers have curtailed operations and in a number of instances closed their plants.

This, the report continues, is resulting in the release of skilled and unskilled workers and the surplus of unemployed is increasing.

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"A QUACK PRESCRIPTION"

ate debate that instead of helping American business and farmers an embargo such as is proposed under guise of an emergency tariff is true to be rushed off their feet and im-pelled to abandon long-time principles nder guise of "doing something for the farmer." That senate republicin their power to force the measure forward as rapidly as possible is indi-cated by the vote by which Senator Hitchcock's motion to refer the bill the commerce committee instead of

ing out in behalf of the farmer are moved by a sincere desire to do some-thing for him," remarks the Dallas manufactured commodities which the farmer has to buy."

The News continues:

This would help the farmer in a double way. It would reduce his ex-penses, and it would enable those in foreign countries who are in need of his products to buy more largely than his products to buy more largely than they can otherwise. They have no money and little left in the way of credit. The products of their labor are the only things they can offer in payment of the cotton, the corn, the wheat, the pork and beef which they need and which they would be glad to buy. But when they come to buy offering that kind of payment, they encounter a tariff penalty which in many instances prevents them from buying, and in all instances makes their purchases less than they would be if they were not so penalized, in normal times protection operates to normal times protection operates to wears a crown," completes the descrip-the detriment of the farmer, to none so greatly as the cotton farmer, and in the circumstances of the present it is a blight on his industry. Under the guise of protecting him in the possession of the home market, it depreciates the value of his products in clates the value of his products in those alien markets where he must seek buyers and where the prices of his products are largely fixed.

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The News' statement that high tariff duties are "a quack prescription" so far as being a remedy for the present agricultural situation is true, whether or not it is also true that "this is probably recognized by most of those who propose to administer it." It is true that there aren't many products of the farm susceptible to the benefit of tariff duties, because, as the Dallas paper suggests, "most of the things he produces have to seek foreign markets to find buyers and the price obtained for the exported surplus determines, at least more largely than tariff duties can, the price of that part of his products that is sold at home." But, if the high tariff interests of this country can delude the representatives of the producing districts into the belief that "prescriber" is the example bad "contribute largely to the increase of crime. Not only is the example bad "crime." It is true that that high tar is sued partons to his administration. Governor Colours to his administration. Governor Colours three can during the three years of his administration. Governor Colours three delude the representatives of the producing districts into the belief that "protection" is the panacea for economic evils and low prices—and from the recent vote in the house it looks as if they have done just that—this country is going to be saddled with the protective idea for a generation to come, because, in the nature of things, prices after a while are going. to come, because, in the nature of things, prices after a while are going to be more stable regardless of what we do over here, simply because of stabilization of world affairs and the consequent re-entry into our buying markets of foreign nations needing our wares. And, when this comes, every high tariff advocate in the country will be a committee of one to proclaim from the housetops, "See what protection has done," and with facts as they are and the acclaim so loud, the average man will find it difficult or impossible to avoid being impressed or impossible to avoid being impressed of the south joins the protectionists, the tariff barons of the industrial east can cease their propaganda and lobbying—they will have all they want without need for further endeavor.

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A WELCOME STATEMENT.

The statement of Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railroad Executives, is a welcome Christmas present to the people of the country. Instead of asking for further increases in rates, Mr. Cuyler is quoted as saying, the roads intend working t'other way round—they will seek to decrease operating costs to make them conform to existing conditions and still leave the necessary profit to the stockholders. They will achieve this because the covered by those who wish to make them conform to existing conditions and still leave the necessary profit to the stockholders. They will achieve this because the stockholders. They will achieve this because the stockholders. They will achieve this because the stockholders.

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increase. Increased efficiency of operation, and it is good to know that the roads expect to get their profits in that way rather than demand another freight and passenger rate increase.

There has been expressions of approval and disapproval of the Fort Worth lynching among Fort Worth citizens. The most noteworthy incldent as showing that the approvers are very much in the majority is the action of the special session of the Tarrant county grand jury in not only refusing to return indictments against the members of the mob, but even to file a report placing the blame there-for on any of its participants, whose identity seems, from the information at hand, to be fairly well known-Vickery had killed one man and es-caped even the jeopardy of a trial be-cause of "lack of evidence." At the time the lynching occurred, his attorneys were preparing habeas corpus proceedings to get him out on bail. And it seems impossible to avoid the belief that both these facts carried some weight with the cool and deo the commerce committee was tabled. termined men who made him expiate the finance congressmen who are cryhackberry tree.

Premier Lloyd-George has not taken News in a very sensible comment on his armament cue from our own Mr. the emergency tariff bill, "let them Daniels, it is evident. Mr. Daniels take the tariff duties off some of the declaration of purpose for the biggest declaration of purpose for the biggest navy in the world—big enough to whip "all creation"—is followed by the British premier's reduction of the British army and navy budget proposed by fifty per cent. Disarmament isn't a thing of tomorrow, perhaps, but it's on the way.

> So far neither side of the mayoralty campaign in Fort Worth seems to have picked the Vickery lynching as a

President-elect Harding has had a "Harding March" dedicated to him, So far, however, the Harding cigar has not yet appeared on the local market!

Constantine takes six hours sleep Headline. "Uneasy lies the head that

TIMES ECHOES

Crime and Criminals.

make them conform to existing conditions and still leave the necessary profit to the stockholders. They will achieve this, he says, by increasing the efficiency of operation and decreasing the cost per ton mile of handling freight. It is quite a respectable showing of increased efficiency and economy that the roads already have shown, according to Mr. Cuyler's statement. Since the roads went back to private operation, the managements have achieved, he says, a number of things along that line, in cluding these:

Increased the average movement per freight car per day from 22.3 to 28.6 miles.

Woman and not proceed

Into AUTO and Robberd

ST. Louis, Dec. 36.—Mrs. Catherine
Litto, 22 years old, a widow, today reported to police that two bandits late last night forced her and her ten-year-old son Earl into an enclosed automobile at \$5.000 and \$147 in cash." They were held prisoners in the machine for two hours, she related, and driven through functions adjacent to St. Louis finally being released several miles weet of here. A passing automobile picked them up. No attempt was made to assault her, she said.

miles, moreased the average lend per car widow of two husbands and was forty years old when she married Moham-substantially reduced the number of med, who was then twenty-five.

Just Folks

open-top cars to sections where they were worst needed.

Spent over a half billion dollars for track, bridge, car and locomotive improvements and contracted for \$250,000,000 more for new equipment, with reconstruction started on thousands of old cars that were unserviceable.

As a result of these improvements.

The Way of Others.

Others have shown to me the way To bear the burdens of the day.

This task of mine is nothing new.

Others have suffered here and wept And faithful to their purpose kept.

This is my time to meet the test.

And I must face it as the rest.

Side Talks

A TABOOED TOPIC.

"Death cannot long divide,
For is it not as though the rose
That climber our garden wall
Had blossomed on the other side?"

on what many people think is a grue-some subject, to be carefully avoided, and when mentioned, dealt with only by indirections such as "If anything, ever

I trust that will be sufficient warning so that those who cannot bear any men-tion of one of the biggest facts in our existence, will skip to another part of the paper and leave me talking with those who are interested in "the greatest ad-venture in life" as well as the lesser

The thing that has impressed me today is the queer feeling that comes to one as one grows older and people one knows take to making the long journey. (There I am at the indirection, I suppose.)

One Expected Them to Live Forevey, People one really knows, I mean, people of one's own age. Not just our friends, parents, or our teachers, or the man who kept the corner store, but our own schoolmates and other contempo-

own schoolmates and other contempoown schoolmates and other contemporaries whom, in the days when one was "a simple child that lightly draws its breath and feels its life in every limb." one expected to be immortal like one-

I can remember the little boy who sat across the alsle from me in primary school and who went home one day never to come back, far better than I can campaign issue. There are several He was a colorless child, but just be-weeks, however, before the election. cause he was my first experience in the fact that it isn't only the old who die, he stands out unforgetably carved in mem-

She Made the Deepest Impression

Nothing ever left an impression quite so deep as that, though there have been succeeding impressions of the same nature. There was a girl in high school whom I knew only casually. When I heard the year after we graduated that she had died I thought more about her than in all the years I knew her. And when one picks up one's college cata-logue, how the names marked with a star do stand out, and how one wonders about them-why it should have been the

it so terribly. There comes a time finally in one's life when one begins to hear of these travelers (the indirection again, how unconsciously we do it!) from every quarter. A newspaper, a friend's letter, a meeting with a former neighbor, brings one these queer little (or big) shocks until one gets the feeling that there is some-thing odd about this year, "that people are dying this year who never died be-fore," and only discovers that it is an

me, "and sometimes I almost get impa-tient. You see there are so many more on the other side waiting for me. There's peen Resseler, 3 Cents Prize For my dear husband and there's my grand-sons who went over in the war, and my little baby that I lost years ago and father and mother, and oh, ever so many more. If I ever get a little blue I think of them and how wonderful R is going to be to see them all."

A beautiful thought, is it not, to light up the valley of the shadow.

Which we hadent hardly went the gate the yard wen somebody opened The gate and looked in, being a fat kid about twices as fat as Puds, us thinking, Holey amoaks, holey Moses.

Hay, you aint my size, sed Puds, and the fat kid sed. The heck I aint, size the fat kid sed. The heck I aint, size

BENJAMIN G. FLETCHER.

STILLWELL, OKLA., Dec. 20 .- Repjamin G. Fletcher, aged \$1, former member of the old Cherokee Indian senate, president of the First State Bank of Stillwell, and one of the leading citizens of eastern Oklahoma, died from pneumonia early today.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY BIN TALKIN' BOUT DAT AR NEW PAHSON SECH A EX-TINGUISHED LOOKIN' MAN, BUT TAIN' NO WONDER -- HE GOT DE PURTIES' FANCY VES" A MAN EVUH HAD ON!!



Unlike many stang terms, coined from mispronunciations or born in the attempt to be terse and rapid in one's speech, "A-1" has an ancestry which is distinguished, indeed, being nothing less than the scale of rating used by Lloyd's "Register of Shipping, Here the higher classes of vessels are marked "A" and the figure "1" following the class letter shows that the equipment is complete and efficient. "A-1." therefore, is a logical and descriptive synonym for "first class" or "excellent." Its use was naturally confined at first to saliors, but that it crept into the colloquial language of the masses a number of years ago. "I apparent from the fact that Shirky Brooks, in "The Guardian Knot." has one of his characters says: "She is A-1 in fact, the aye-wunnest girl I ever saw."

It is interesting to note the the French have a similar expression. "C'est un homme marque a 1'A"—"He is a man marked with an A". This is not derived from the same source as the English slang phrase, but from the fact that money coined in Paris was formerly stamped with an "A".

Tomorrow-WHY do ships have a

HOROSCOPE The stars incitne but do not compet (Copyright, 1918, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

lanetary direction.

business, for the stars promise good luck in trades of every sort.

While Jupiter is friendly bankers and financiers should be especially fortunate. There is a forecast of new lines of co-operation that may be beneficial to busi-

honors. Many will enter the ablic serv-ice within the year, the seem declare. Neptune today imparts to men and women vision in regard to their daily affairs, astrologers believe, and for this reason self analysis at the close of this year should be productive of good re-

tributes of mind and there will be a general awakening to the true ideals of universal brotherhood, it is again proph-Experts in all professions are to mul-

tiply exceedingly in 1921, if the stars are ity as scientists.
Places of amusement will come much into public notice at this time, for there

will be an extraordinary interest in theaters and plays.

The West is to be distart d by the en-croachment of an organization that has gained great power by stealth, it is pre-

dicted.

Taxation will be a question more than ever discussed in the spring and reforms seem to be foreshadowed.

A union of professional men is read in the positing of the stars and this appears to be in some way connected with paysicians and surgeons.

The planetary rule supposed to affect the teeth will be less sinister in its effects during the coming year, but it will still have malefic power.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the

atill have malefic power.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of happy fortune for the year.

Children born on this day will probably have great energy and the ability to concentrate successfully on any task. These subjects of Capricorn usually rise

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK BY LEE PAPE

Me and Sid Hunt and Puda Sinkins was in Pudses buck yard doing different high we could throw the broom and how many times we could manp our feet to-gether wen we jumped up in the air, before." and only discovers that it is an ordinary year when one finds that the next is much like it.

The Beautiful Silver Liming.

A sad thought to bring unsolicited to your attention. Yes, in a way. But if one has any real belief in immortality (not just a lip belief) hasn't it a wonderful silver hining? I spoke the day with a dear old lady who has just lost her daughter and has not many weeks to live herself.

I bet there aint either, sed Puds. And peen Resseler, 2 Cents Prize For Who-ever His Size He Cant Beet, Matrants

Fee 1 Cent.
Wich we hadent hardly went back h

meens strate up and down dont it? And he took off his coat and started to ressel Puds and Puds started to ressel him in self defents, and in about a minnit Puds

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RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON

freedom's name!" And then the guillotiners suppressed the noble dame. And
still that name is spoken, by tyrants, as
of yore, to peoples crushed and broken,
and wallowing in gore. And Russia's
crazy masters are talking Liberty, and
say, amid disasters, they'll make the
whole world free. The freedom they're
disbursing has shown itself a snide; it
sets the freed ones cursing wherever it's
been tried. "True Liberty," shrieks
Trotsky, "is what we have in mind!"
The nickel-in-the-sletsky and wreck-thecountry kind. And while Trotsky rages
poor Russia's, lying prone, and it will
take her ages to get back to her own.
And here's the thing that heats me: In
this fair land, gadsook, where purest
freedom greets me, wherever I may look,
there are some crazy duffers who boost
that Trotsky skate, watch Russia as he wonder what's their notion in staying here so long, when they could cross the ocean and join that happy throng?

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA, MAN MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

Mysterious disappearance of —Mysterious disappearants of Lee Williford, manager of a cafe at Norman, today led local police to believe that he had been murdered or seriously injured.

A mysterious person yesterday telephoned the proprietor of a local hotel where Williford had been staying stating that Williford had been "knocked in the head." The informant then hung up the receiver.

SMALL EAST TEXAS TOWN PRACTICALLY WIPED OUT

PALESTINE, TEXAS, Dec. 30.—The little town of Marquese near here was practically wiped out of existence before last night. Ten business house and the hotel were destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known.

EFFORT TO COMPROMISE ANTI-TRUST SUITS FAILS

JACKSON. MISS. Dec. 20.—All ef-forts looking toward a compromise of the anti-trust suit filed by the state revenuc department against 160 fire insurance companies doing business in Mississippi, advanced at a series of conferences here which began yester-day, have falled, according to an-nouncement of a local committee of underwriters headed by R. E. Penning-ton.

PROPOSES RATIFICATION WITHOUT THE LEAGUE

THREE PERSONS ARE DEAD RESULT OF ESCAPING GAS

CHICAGO. Dec. 36.—Three, persons were found dead here today from escaping gas, due to a faulty connection. They were Mildred Delmonta, 36; her mother, Mrs. Glovanni Delmonte, and June Christensen, 12, a girl staying at the Delmonte home.

ERYAN, TEXAS, Dec. 30.—Brazos county commissioners have halted removal of tracks of the Bryan and Central Texas interurban claiming taxas amounting to \$3,117 are still due from former owners of the road.

The road was sold some months ago to Sam Wexler by the court to satisfy creditors. Wexler was removing rails when the injunction was granted.

ARRESTED IN MEXICO

Party Of Five Taken Into Custody When They Motor Across Boundary.

NOGALES, ARIZ., Dec. 30 .- A party mand of Lieutenant H. H. Luther of the topographic department of the army, were taken into custody at Saarmy, were taken into custody at Sacabe, Sonora, and brought to Nogales, Sonora, today by a party of Mexican fiscal guards when they motored across international boundary line into Mexico at Sasabe. The soldiers were said to be seeking water. The prisoners were brought to Nogales, where they were neld for several hours in the municipal jail, pending a conference between American Consul Frances E. Dyer, Mexican Consul Frances E. Dyer, Mexican Consul Montoverde and Lleutenant Scott Israel, army intelligence officer. They were released on parole with instructions to report in the morning to Mexican immigration officers, pending an answer to a wire sent Secretary of War Calles at Mexico City for advice.

RETURN TO WORK AFTER FOR SHARING IN PROFITS

NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 36.—Employes of the Newbern Iron and Supply Company returned to work today at a compromise wage schedule of 76 cents per hour, after being convinced that a reduction in the wage scale was necessary. The plan by which all employes shared in the net profits, not allowing for return on the capital invested, failed when the first two weeks operation under the new plan Tailed to show any profit for distribution after the reduction of office salaries, production costs and overhead expenses. The men had been out since Monday. The new wage schedule represents a cut of almost ten per cent from the former schedule of 76 cents per hour. Employes of the company struck for the second time Monday at noon, Company business for the previous week had failed to show a profit for division. The men were paid by the company despite that fact, on a basis of a ten per cent reduction. They returned to work this morning under the new agreement which will continue indefinitely.

six-plece orchestra.

The Cypher club annual New Year's Fahrenhelt introduced the use of mercury instead of spirits of wine in alng at Kemp hotel.

PRISONER MAY BE ABLE TO SOLVE THE **EXPLOSION MYSTERY**

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Dec. 30.—In hope of solving the mystery of the Wall street bomb explosion which killed 20 and maimed a hundred, government secret service men and private agency detectives are hurrying to Waupun penitentiary in Wiscousin, according to the Milwaukee Journal. There they are to interview a prisoner who had already given to the Journal Mformation which may lead to the arrest of the perpetrator of the blast, the paper declares.

This prisoner who is serving a long sentence in Waupun has told a story which tends to accuse a former "prison pal" of having caused the explosion from a radical motive for revenge. He claims to have information which would positively identify the suspect to the police of several eastern cities.

"I served two years with him in an eastern prison." said the Waupun prisoner, whose name is withheld.

"This man who is a foreigner, confided to me many crimes. He was an expert in explosives. He was always cursing Wall street and financiers and was an avowed anarchist.

"Although cursing Wall street and financiers continually, his first direct threat came following his receipt of money from his aged mother in Europe, it consisted of an amount which ahe wrote she had made great sacrifices to obtain for him. The exchange, however, cut the amount down to almost nothing.

"My friend declared to me that Wall street and its financiers was directly at the s

"My friend declared to me that Wall street and its financiers were directly responsible for his loss. He confided that he intended to 'get even' when he

that he intended to get even when he was released.

"As the time of the Wall street explosion I thought immediately my friend had gotten his revenge.

"I am willing to give government men or representatives of the Burns detective agency additional facts. I believe I know where this man can be found now."

SOUTHERN MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ARE AROUSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 36.—Southern members of the house census com-mittee holding hearings on the con-WHITE MAN IS KILLED

BY NEGRO NEAR HANDLEY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Dec. 30.
Ernest Hill, a negro, was in jail here today following shooting to death near Handley of Quy Milson, a white man.
Milson, 21 years old, was alleged to have been shot when a dispute followed his request that a negro automobile driver take him to a place where an airplane had landed shortly before. Hill was captured after a chase.

ELKS NEW YEAR BALL
TO BE HIG EVENT PRIBAY

The Elks' New Year's ball is to be mittee holding hearings on the congressional apportionment bill were aroused today by the charge of Walter F. White of New York, assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that the majority of the white people in many communities were lawless.

Representative Larsen, democrat, of Georgia, declared the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before take committee be required to complicate the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the committee be required to complicate the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the committee be required to complicate the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the committee be required to complicate the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the committee be required to complicate the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses before the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses to facts of facts of their own purchased the witnesses of the charge was "untrue" and demanded that witnesses to facts of facts of their own p The Eiks' New Year's ball is to be the big social event of Friday. New Year's eve, and an attractive entertainment has been planned. Music for the dances will be furnished by a six-piece or phentra.

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Baseball and Trapshooting

Items of Interest to Sport Fans

CHOICE BASEBALL FLESH IS NOW RUNNING AROUND \$1,000 A POUND, ACCORDING TO LATE QUOTATIONS

OHIO DEPENDING ON **AERIAL ATTACK TO WIN FROM CALIFORNIA**

Middle Western Squad Has Forward Pass Down To a Science.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Dec. 30 .- Aerial attack, or the forward passing style of play, has been developed to a great-

er stage of perfection by Ohio State university's football eleven than by any team in the country, according to football experts, and it is on this form of offensive that the Buckeyes will depend for victory when they face the University of California team at the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. Calif., New Year's day.

Only one team in the middle west —Notre Dame—could be considered as even a rival of Ohio State in forward pass plays and most football experts consider the Ohio passes superior to even those of the late George Gipp. Notre Dame's star hurler, primarily because Ohio State is adept at every type of pass—whether running, standing, double, triple or of the screen" type.

Two men form the nucleus of Ohio State's aerial attack—Hoge Workman, 20 year old quarterback, who last fell played his first season on the team, and "Pete" Stinchcomb, who made the mythical All-American team.

Workman is the most accurate pass—

CALIFORNIA AND OHIO

PASADENA, CAL., Dec. 30.-After three days of hard practice in warm

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over the

ADEQUATE SERVICE FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Going To And Coming From Fort Worth.

Wichita Falls fans who anticipate thending the T. C. U.-Center college fdiron battle Saturday have been anounced today by Student Manager Hamlin, who is in charge of the ticket sales here. Special Pullman service has been provided for those who wish to take the night train down Friday and spend the morning in Fort Worth. These Pullmans will also be rim out of Fort Worth the night of the first to take care of those who wish to return that night.

Additional equipment has been ordered placed on the \$:00 o'clock train Saturday morning as many Wichita Palls fans have planned to go down on this train. The \$:00 o'clock train arrives in Fort Worth at 1:00 o'clock, tray hours before the game and there is also an early train out of Fort Worth again at 6:00 p.m. immediately after the contest. A number of business men are taking this opiortunity of seeing the big classic without losing much time from their business. lin, who is in charge of the ticket

without losing much time from their business.

Tickets sales at the Palace drug stere have continued brisk. Sales at Bert Worth have been unusually good end it is thought that everything in the reserved sections will be sold before Friday night. The choice block on sale here will be taken off at 550 o'clock Friday night if not sold out before that time.

Former students of Center college and T. C. U. from all sections have greaty begun gathering in Fort Worth for the big homecomings that are to be held in connection with the state.

CAPTAIN ROPER AND HUGH WALKER IN 10-ROUND GO

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20.—Captain Bob Roper of Chicago, heavyweight boxer of the A. E. F., will meet Hugh Walker, Kansas City heavyweight, in ker, Kansas City heavyweight, in bround bout here tonight, addition to this bout, Morris Lux, hass City, and Billy Bright, Chanute, weiterweights, and Arlos Fan-Bartlesville, Okla., and Young Attell, Chicago, lightweights, are ded for 10 rounds each. Buring the day Roper, Walker and eral other pugilists and promoters need to go to Leavenworth, Kan., visit Jack Johnson, former heavy-ght champlon, who 4s serving a m in the federal penitentiary there violation of the Mann act.

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CHIROPRACTORS

Black & Black ALMER GRADUATES

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Baseball flesh on the hoof is getting into the

Last winter when Babe Ruth sold or \$150,000, the market price reached the crest at \$731 a pound. But this winter that price is almost in the

winter that price is almost in the sausage class compared with the choice flesh that is running from \$955 to \$1,311 per pound.

Leaders on today's bidding are:
Rogers Hornsby, \$1,311 per pound;
Heinie Groh, \$955 per pound. The brokers who have cornered these prize stocks are holding out for still higher quotations.

The Rip Van Winkles who were blown out of their sleep last winter by the price that Babe Ruth drew, must have been knocked into a perpetual snooze last night when the St. Louis Cardinals turned down an offer aggregating. \$250,000 for Rogers Hornsby.

"Throw in Frisch and we will trade," said Sam Beaddle of the St. Louis Cards in answer to the Giants' offer of five players and \$200,000 for ded in the Giants' lair when they content of the players and \$200,000 for the content of the players and

failing to work the nearing organs
of G. W. Grant for Rabbit Maranville.
Considering these prices the mission
of Charles Comiskey will not be worth
coin with the czar's face on it when
it comes to building up a White Sox
machine.

Bky high prices were not confined
to the major leagues. Over in Baltimore Jack Dunn has two Orioles who
weigh in at five figures on the scales.
Jacobson and Bentley are being
sought by every major league team
in both circuits.

Dunn could turn the pair into cash
at close to \$150,000 but he's holding
started at \$50,000 and mounted higher day by day.

Dun chuckles at the wrath of the or day by day.

Dun chuckles at the wrath of the International league owners we have throw it up to him that he has a major league team in minor society.

who made the mythical All-American team. Workman is the most accurate passer seen in the middle west since the overhead attack was made legal. He throws from any position and any distance and nearly always gets the ball within reaching distance of the receiving player, whether that man be running or standing still. Stinchcomb's greatest work is in receiving player, whether that man on the team and gets many yards down the field before Workman is ready to throw. Stinchcomb takes the ball while traveling at full speed and if. Workman's pass does happen to be a little wide, Stinchcomb generally is able to get to it before it touches the ground. Once he has the ball, the little halfback has better than an even chance for a long run, for his dodging, twisting and side stepping make him an almost impossible man to stop. DAVIS CUP MATCHES

HOLD SECRET PRACTICE Johnston And Tilden Defeat Brookes And Patterson After Hard

weather, the Ohio State and California University footbalk squads faced a last strenuous workout today in final preparation for their clash on New Year's day.

Both teams were drilled behind locked gates yesterday, and according to the information trickling out from the secret practice, it was expected the respective coaches would spend today and tomorrow in putting the finishing touches on their football machines.

Battle.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Dec. 26.—America's team got away to an suspicious here today by taking both the single unatches from the Australian team.

William T. Tilden, American champion, defeated Norman E. Brooks, 10-5, 4, 1-5 and 6-4, but he had some difficulty in doing it.

plony defeated Norman E. Brooks, 10-s.
6-4. 1-6 and 6-4, but he had some difficulty in doing it.

William M. Johnston, former champion, had an easy time disposing of Gerald L. Patterson in straight sets at 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1.

The volleying and accuracy of Brooke's service was a feature of the first match. The court was a bit slow but solid. When Tilden got his game started he forced Brookes back by deep side line drives. The terrific pace of the first two sets seemed to the Brookes at the start of the third set, but he gathered himself and by a supreme effort which brought out the most brilliant tennis he won the set. After a temporary lapse from form. Tilden came back and literally smashed his way through to victory.

Johnston had an easy victory over Patterson in a match that lasted only one hour. Johnston drove with terrific speed and accuracy and he took every advantage of Patterson's weak backhand and his erratic service.

TAR BABY GETS DECISION OVER FRISCO SCRAPPER

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 30 .- Sam Langford, Boston heavyweight, won a Langford, Boston heavyweight, won a 10 round decision from Jim Barry of San Francisco in the main event of the Portland boxing commission's smoker here last night. Jimmy Darcy, middle-weight, of Portland, and Joe Eagan, Boston, fought 10 rounds to a draw, Tiny Herman, Tacoma heavyweight, won a 10 round decision from Farmer Lodge of Minneapolis.

Slight tides, both solar and

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CHICAGO, December 30.—The meeting of the American and National league schedule committees will be held here January 8, according to an announcement today by President Johnson of the American league.

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-By Wood Cowan THE CLOSED BOOK



ONE TEXAS PLAYER DIED AS RESULT OF

League of the University of Texas. Further efforts to determine the state League of the University of Texas.
Further efforts to determine the state champions will be abandoned due to the lateness of the season, Director Henderson said.

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Dr. Henderson has named the leading district teams, however, the standing of which were determined by reports to the football bureau of the league. Abilène, he said, has already proven her right to the title in the Panhandle, and Corpus Christi leads in the coastal gegion and Rio Grande valley; while Cleburne, Clarksville and Waxahachie Temain about on a par in Northwest Texas.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 36.—The Texas high school football championship was undecided by the play of the season just closed, according to Roy B, Hen-

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It may be that our badly depleted list of cups will be a trifle restored by the time Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston conclude their Australian engagement in the hext day or two.

Just at this moment our Davis Cup is in Austraffa; our pole trophy in England and our open golf emblem in the same neighborhood. The Davis Cup and Pole Cup went abroad in 1914, but the former may be on its way back in short order if Big and Little Bill can locate mid-season form around late December.

In line with Davis Cup matches that feature this week's program, memories from August 1914, emerge from the mists like vanished phantoms of another life. On one side Anthony Wilding and Norman Brookes. On the other Maurice-McLoughlin and Richard Norris Williams. McLoughlin and Richard Norris Williams.

That Davis Cup series was the last great stand of two great stars—Wilding and McLoughlin.

It was at this meeting that McLoughlin came with a last rush to his greatest triumph—the defeat of Brookes and Wilding on successive days. From this height he passed on over the hill to find a steady descent that was to lead him into the valley—the Valley of Lost Greatness.

His first set against Brookes, which he finally won, 17-15, will live forever in tennis annals. Brookes, cool, steady and resourceful—McLoughlin rushing his attack to break through, and never wavering until the star veteran at last was forced to give way.

McLoughlin's star, then at its zenith, has never been resplendent since. He was unable to-reach the top again, and in 1919, when he attempted his final come-back, he saw beyond any doubt that his day of greatness had passed. Wilding, one of the finest looking figures that ever stepped upon a court, was then only a few months away from the sheltering guard of a wooden cross. That championship was his last.

BAD FOR CHAMPIONS.

It remains to be seen whether or not hill Tilden can break December's bleak spell cast across the championship highway.

This has been an extremely sour month for champions. It cost Joe Stetcher his title. It cost Dempsey a double aimful of his prestige. It cost Pete Harman his title.

Tilden has earned championship honors beyond any debate this year, but he is now operating in a title killing month.

Even the greatest champion of all time, the High Cost of Living, is said to be groggy and hanging on the ropes, waiting for one more solid wallop from Knock-out Consumer.

Australia, or Australasia, has done most of the mopping up in her own domain.

Larned, Wright and McLoughlin, among others, made numerous assaults against Brookes. Wilding, Dunlop and Heath, only to get the worst of it. We finally bagged the cup and brought it home by beating the British team that had in turn beaten their Australian cousins.

We could beat the team that beat the Australians, but we couldn't beat the Australians. Such things happen in sport at stated intervals. But if Australia has a combination able to stop Tilden and Johnston, the collective fedoras of this nation should be lifted en masse, as the two Bills are the best we have had in a long, long while.

THE CUP DELAY.

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THE CUP DELAY.

With the Dayls cup matches soon out of the way, several months will clapse before we get another shot at the polo and golf trophies now resting under English skies.

Our polo team will have its chance in June, with Milburn the only playing survivor from the old Hig Four.

Cheape, the greatest Linglish poloist was killed in the early days of the war, passing out as Wilding did, almost in the first rush. But England will have a strong team ready, and with the battle on home soil the British combination will be no easy set-up.

In the opinion of more than a few, the Tilden-Johnston combination is the strongest team that ever carried the Stars, and Stripes into Dayls Cup battle. Larned and McLoughlin were quite a pair, but McLoughlin at that time was still a bit, young and untried. The two were never at the top of their stride together, as Tilden and Johnston are.

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and, what's most important of all, Pete, these Reignolds folks sure give men what they want — the best that can be produced! Why, Peter, it took months to perfect Camels Turkish and Domestic Rend—and that refreshing flavor—and wonderful wild, mellow body—before a single Camel Cigarette was sold! Guess that will repay your interest, old liberty bond!

Tomorrow, I'm going to west some of the Reynolds folks. Got to see inside of those factories! and, you know me!!

Shorty.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

NEW York, Dec. 30.—The cotton market poned at an advance of 6 to 13 southers and market on overnight buying orders with annuary selling at 14.79 and March at 16.61 to 31.661 and May at 14.63 in consequence, or about 17 points at lower, and later months turned asier with March selling off to 13.85 in consequence, or about 17 points at lower, and later months turned siler with March selling off to 13.85 in consequence, or about 17 points at lower, and later months turned asier with March selling off to 13.85 in consequence, or about 17 points at lower, and later months turned asier with March selling off to 13.85 in consequence, or about 17 points at lower, and later months turned asier with March selling off to 13.85 in points below last night's closing inclations. Liverpead was a consider described by the market turned easier late in the arming under southern and New Grant selling with January declining 14.20 and March to 13.74, or about 15 points net lower. There was fresh news feature but it looked as ough scattering shot interest had on pretty-well reduced on the rails of yesterday and the market was denity unable to absorb a comparity unable to absorb a comparity without yielding.

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The market was easier during the early afternoon owing to less favorable reports from the stock market and an unfavorable view of the bank of England statement. January sold off to 14.65 and March to 13.65, or 22 to 47 points net lower.

The closing was irregular.

New Orleans Cotton.

EW ORLEANS. Dec. 30.—The yetrading in cotton today was not a decided trend in prices, cables causing a drop of six ton points under the close of yes. oven points under the close of yes-reday, but a little later the market as nine to 14 points over yesterday's ose. January traded as high as 1,22 and as low as 13.07. This being the closing session of the week in this arket, there was quite a general tea-ency among the traders to even up. lency among the traders to even up. The report that a large shirt commany had announced that on the fourth of January it would make a permanent ut of fifty per cent in its prices increased the demand for contracts and n the trading up to 14 colock the active months were sent to levels 16 to 24 to 13.85 and July of 13.85.

The report that January notices still

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Spot cotton quiet, unchanged. Sales on the spot 270 bales; to arrive 750. Low middling 8.50; middling 13.50; good middling 16.25. Receipts 11,357; stock 475.382.

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, TEXAS. Dec. 30.—Cotton middling 12.55; steady. Houston 12.65; eady. Galveston 13.50; steady.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20.—Cotton spot in improved demand: prices higher. Good middling 11.27; fully middling 19.27; middling 9.02; low middling 7.02; good ordinary 5.52; ordinary 4.21. Sales 2.000 bales, including 1800 American. Receipts 1.000/including 100 American. Futures closed quiet. December 3.22; January 9.39; March 9.42; May 9.67; July 8.81; October 9.83.

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Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 30.—Cattle 1.-700; 25c down. Beeves \$4.50@8.50; stockers \$4.00@7.50; cows \$3.50£1.00; cows \$3.00@6.50; canners \$2.00@3.00; helfers \$4.00@8.50; blifers \$4.00@5.00.

Hogs 500; 35 to 50c down. Light \$3.00@5.50; heavy \$9.25@9.50; common \$8.00@9.25; mixed \$8.50@9.00; common \$8.00@9.25; mixed \$8.50@9.00; common \$8.00@8.50; pigs \$4.50@8.00.

Sheep receipts none: no tone, Lambs oints net lower.

The closing was irregular.

The cotton market closed barely

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Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO. Dec. 30.—Butter unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts 2.071 cases; firsts.6510.66. Poultry, alive, higher; springs 27c; turkeys 40c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 6 3-15c. Futures steady; March 6.26; September 7.33.

Kansas City Cash Grain,
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20.—Cash wheat.
No. 1 hard \$1.74@1.79; No. 2 \$1.73@
1.78; No. 1 red \$1.91; No. 2 \$1.90.
Corn No. 2 mixed 65@66c; No. 2
white 66c; No. 2 yellow 69@70c.
Oats No. 2 white 50c; No. 2 mixed
474c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Crucible Steel and Atlantic Gulf at initial losses of one to 21 noints. respectively, were again the most backward features at the opening of today's stock market. Rails for the most part added to yesterday's material advances, as did also the leading steel equipments, motors and food, lobacco and chemical specialties. The demand for rails continued to concentrate in coalers and grangers, notably Norfolk and Western, Delaware and Hudson, Chesapeake and Ohio, Great Northern, St. Paul preferred, Missouri Pacific and Rock Island. Cotton carriers were irregular. Atlantic Coast Line losing one point and oils were variable, the Mexican group hardening, while Dutch issues reacted fractionally.

Conflicting movements occurred during the dull mid-session, Atlantic Gulf and Crucible Steel increasing their losses while other shippings and several of the rails extended their gains inactive equipments, utilities and specialities also strengthened, notably Pulman, Worthington Pump, Western Union and Montgomery-Ward.

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News From the Courts

NO APPEALS TAKEN IN PERIOD OF TWO YEARS

Justice Of The Peace R. V. Gwinn Holds An Unexcelled Record In County.

Judge R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace of precinct No. 7, place No. 1, holds a record which has been unexcelled in the county. For a period of two years not one single criminal case had been appealed from his court. He might have run the record up to a still farther height, but for the fact that an appeal was taken from his court and filed in the county court of law Thursday. Pearlie Jackson, who was found guilty of drunkeness in Judge Gwinns court last week by a jury and fined \$25\$ and costs, took an an Atlaches of the courts in the court house in speaking of this record Thursday stated that they believed that this was a record which had never been attained heretofore.

Two horse collars ARE CAUSE OF ARREST OF MAX

Two horse collars disappeared from the wagon tongue, belonging to W. J. The collars and a wagon tongue, belonging to W. J. The collars and a wagon tongue, belonging to W. J. The collars and a wagon tongue, belonging to W. J. The collars and a wagon tongue, belonging to W. J. The collars and the independent refiners and the independent refiners have and always county as compared to 25. John the court of the courts of t

Two horse collars disappeared from the wagon tongue, belonging to W. J. Starks Wednesday night. Thursday morning the loss was discovered and the authorities were immediately notified. L. C. Goldberg was placed under arrest charged with the theft of the harness. The complaint was signed by Mr. Starks. Mr. Goldberg denies the charge stating that he purchased the collars from a stranger.

Sheep receipts none; no tone. Lambs \$5.00@11.00; yearlings \$6.00@8.00; wethers \$5.00@7.00; ewes \$3.00@5.00; culls \$1.00@3.00; goats \$1.50@3.00.

AND COKER ARE RELEASED

Kansas City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30.—Cattle:
2,300; beef steers, strong to 25c higher; top \$9.00; she stock steady to
weak; heavy Nebraska cows \$7.00;
good heifers \$6.7547.00; canners mostty \$2.0047.3.25; calves steady to 50c RANGER H. P. BRADY IS IN CITY ON BUSINESS weak: heavy Nebraska cows \$7.00; good heifers \$6.75@7.00; canners mostly \$3.00@3.25; calves steady to 50c higher; top vealers \$12.00; bulk \$11.00 (Hogs: 7.500; active 45c to 50c lower; one load light \$9.25; bulk of sales \$8.75@9.10; packing sows 50c to 75c lower; pigs 25c lower; best \$9.75; bulk good and choice \$9.50@9.75. Sheep: 2.700; sheep and lambs steady; lambs \$11.25; yearlings \$8.75.

Waiving preliminary hearing. Travis
Parker and Homer Coker appeared before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn and bonds were set in each case at charged with treceiving and conegating stolen property and Coker is charged with burglary.

A. C. Sanders was arrested in Burkburnett Wednesday night by Texas Rangers and brought to this city and charged with the offense of carrying concealed weapons. A 32 calibre automatic was found on his person. A number of his friends accompanied him to this city and after remaining in the county jail for only about an hour his Charged with burglary.

NO REQUEST IS MADE FOR CLOSING OF COURT HOUSE released. Bond was set at \$250.

Judge J. P. Jones of the court of EXAMINING TRIAL BEING ounty commissioners is making no HELD BY COUNTY ATTORNEY

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Richard D. Willis and Marjorle A. Judge J. P. Jones of the court of county commissioners is making no request for the closing of the offices of the court house on New Year's day. Tax Collector Tittle will without a called to Burkburnett-Thursday afternoon to conduct an examinging trial in a case in while the majority of the others will remain open part of the day at least.

EXAMINING TRIAL BELL BY COUNTY ATTORNEY

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JUSTICE OF PEACE GWINN HOLD EXAMINING TRIAL

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Other Items Of Interest Are Reported

VERNON, TEXAS. Dec. 29.-Word VERNON, TEXAS. Dec. 25.—Word has been received here by the committee is charge of the purchase of the pipe organ for the First Methodist Church, that the instrument, which was ordered last summer, will be ready for installation in March. The organ is to be a three-manual instrument with 981 pipes, eighteen stops, ten chimes and twenty bells with electric motor and blower and three pedal movement.

When installed, the instrument will have cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000 and will be among the finest in the state.

It is planned to hold a watch-night service in the First Methodist Church upon the advent of the new year. The service will be conducted by the pastor,

service will be conducted by the pastor, S. W. Hayne.

The marriage of W. H. Burns and Miss Catherine Phillips was celebrated at 7 o'clock p. m. on Christmas Day at the Baptist parsonage, the ceremony being performed by the Baptist minister. W. T. Rouse. The bride is from Blectra, and the groom is employed as telegraph operator at the station of the Fort Wearth and Denver City Railway.

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The cost of living is being lowered in Vernon, at least to those whom fate and circumstance decree shall eat at opublic eating houses. The reduction made in restaurant prices here within the last sixty days average about thirty per cent.

The local Effa lodge held a Christmas celebration for something over 190 children, who might otherwise have missed Santa altogister, in the six missed santa artering of the charman furnities of the school stated modestly in the old Episcopal church seven years ago and has seadily increasing in six day, nuts applies and oranges. There was also a program of music and sheaking, including a talk by the major which was intercupted by the agrival of the joily old saint.

A Christmas fire, caused by exploding fire-crackers, caused serious damage to a Chevrotet automobile belonging to Marry Robinson at W. R. Lane's residence. The top of the car was residence. The top of the car was residence. The top of the car was residence and the paint on the body was scorched. Further damage was prevented by the use of the fire department's chemical series.

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