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Mayor of Albert Lea, Minn.. Makes Request For State Troops.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- A temporary injunction prohibiting members of and company and 21 other packers out of the court.

Sheriff Peter Foss today asked sent any concrete controversy in state authorities to order troops to which the state had shown any perthis place to be used in breaking the picket line which has been thrown about the Wilson and company packing plant by strike sym-

FIFTEEN HUNDRED POLICE GUARD CHICAGO PLANTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Fifteen hundred policemen were sent to the stockyards early this morning, when, long before daylight, several when, long before daylight, several groups of persons, including a few women, gathered about the stock-yards. Only a few hours before 200 policemen had fired into thousands of strike sympathizers who attacked plant employes and finally injured and an unaccounted number into the crowd with drawn clubs. All saloons in the neighborhood

of the yards were closed today by order of Chief of Police Fitzmorris. The chief said that the rioting would be stopped at any cost. "The women are more difficult to morris said this morning. "They carry red pepper and throw it in the policemen's eyes. Tacks have been scattered through the adjacent streets in an effort to stop the mo-

"But we're going to control the signorder in this strike. We may have to use every available policeman in the city and then call upon the reserves, but we'll do it."

When the strike went into effect onday there was little troub the situation remained quiet until last night when workers began to leave the yards. The few hundred atrikers on picket duty and a few "hangers on" intercepted their pasdeavored to make lanes through the crowd. Without previous warning large numbers of persons began to ment the strike sympathizers that they overwhelmed the few hundred policemen on duty and riot calls were sent in. When rein-fercements arrived the crowd was cleared at midnight. No further has been arrested through the in-trouble was expected at the time fluence of Charles H. Burke, comand the heavy guards were partially withdrawn.

However, by 2 o'clock this morning they began wandering back and the number increased so quickly that the regular 500 policement on duty were increased to 1,500. The day shift was to report at 6 o'clock and every precaution was taken by the chief of police for

Efforts to verify a rumor that a negro was thrown into Bubby creek and stoned until he was drowned could not be confirmed.

Immediate action was expected today on a petition for an injunc-Cuters and Butcher Workmen of North America by 22 packers who allege that intimidation of workers has been practiced by the union. The larger packers say they are working about 90 per cent of normal while the smaller firms have given out statements that their outt is curtailed to 50 or 60 per cent

Forty men were cut and bruised this morning when strike sympa thizers stormed an elevated train ere broken by missiles which were

NO PICKETING ATTEMPTED AT KANSAS CITY PLANTS

By Associated Press
KANSAS CITY. Dec. 8. — The
fourth day of the packing house
strike dawned cold but uneventful. The lines of the packers and the striking packing house workers are approximately where they were Monday with a slight in-crease in operations by the pack-ers, who have hired several hundred new men. Most of the replacements appear to be negroes. No picketing of the plants is be-

ing attempted following confer-ences with Mayor Harry B. Burton of Kansas City, Kan.: Henry T. mmer, chief of police there, and neph H. Brady, city counselor. Mese officials with the excepton of the chief, whose office is apof the chief, whose office is appointive, were elected on a professicily union labor ticket. They appear to have the confidence of the jail and were due to arrive during the day.

FEARING INJURY DRIVERS

OF TRUCKS QUIT WORK

meetings to obey the law. Their advice has been followed. With the exception of an altercation late yesterday afternoon 'in which a negro packing house employe shot a Mexican striker, there has been no violence of any sort here since the partial suspension of meat device has been for the jail and were due to arrive during the fact in revoking the charter of the Kansas district organisation and deposing its officers was approved by the international executive board of the miners in session here today.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8.—The relative board of the miners in session here today.

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PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKS AT NOON

A passenger train on the Omaha railroad was wrecked 12 miles east of Mitchell at noon. The number of injured is unknown. Doctors were rushed to the scene. The train was bound from Minneapolis for

CLOSE ARGUMENTS IN CASE INVOLVING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Arguthe Amalgamated Meat Cutters and ment in the case brought by the Butcher Workmen union from pick- state of Texas challenging the con- typhus cases in the hospitals of eting or otherwise molesting work- stitutionality of the transportation that city. ers in the stock yards was granted act was concluded today in he suin superior court by Judge Dennis preme court with the declaration wan today. The petition for of Solicitor General Beck that atthe injunction was filed by Swift tack by the state should be thrown

The federal government had not ALBERT LEA, MINN., Dec. 8.— state, Solicitor Beck said, adding that neither did the state's bill presonal or property interest which would permit it to bring such a case. The whole proceeding, he asserted, was "an unprecedented challenge" and an appeal to the supreme court to exercise "its erroneously supposed power of academic revision over the powers of legislation."
The solicitor general argued the immunity of the federal railroad labor board from the attack made upon the validity of its organiza-

> P. J. Farrell, counsel for the interstate commerce commission, dis-cussed the constitutional questions raised by Texas concerning the ommission's organization and acts-Eighty-five per cent of all freight carried by railroads and fifty per cent of the passenger travel is interstate. Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway executives, declared in counsel of the Association of Railway executives, declared in counsel of the Association of Railway executives, declared in counsel of the Association of Railway executives, declared in counsel of the Association of Railway executives. way executives, declared in emphastate business overshadowed state

The right of a state to bring an original case in the supreme court, he contended, was confined to concritizes at another state. These conditions, he said, were not compiled with in the Texas case which interpreted as a suit brought by the state against no citizen, cororation or individual.

WARDS DEFRAUDED BY POLITICAL AGENT

TULSA, OKLA., Nov. 8.—The Tulsa Tribune today publishes what it claims to be an exclusive story of the government in Oklahoma have been defrauded and how a political that the regular 500 policemen on agent accused of the embezzlement cleared at midnight. No further has been arrested through the inissioner of Indian affairs The story deals with the investi-gation that led to the indictment of Charles T. Coggeshall, former su-perintendent of the Indian agency at

Cantonment, Okla. Coggeshall, a New York state pogovernment offices, was indicted by grand jury on charges of defraud ing the Indians whom he was charged to protect on the reserva-He was arraigned before Fed. eral District Judge John Cotterall. December 6, at Guthrie, and re-leased on \$5,090 bond to await trial in the January term of court.

Approximately \$400,000 is known tion against the Amalgamated Meat to have been expended by Indians at cantonment during the 14 months when Coggeshall was superintend-ent. It is understood that from \$10,000 to \$40,000 of this amount is alleged to have gone into his pock ets through dealings with chants who were given the right by him to sell goods to the Indians at exerbitant prices, the government charges.

Coggeshall is alleged to have re ceived big "commissions" on the sale of Indian lands to favored purchasers for whom he would secure the sections they wished on pay-ments ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. according to Assistant District Attorney Tisinger at Oklahoma City

TENNESSEE SHERIFF IN CONTROL OF SITUATION

DYERSBURG, TENN., Dec. 8.— Danger of mob violence, threatened last night when a crowd of seve.al hundred men assembled about the are held for investigation in connec tion with the killing of R. L. Burkett, a stock raiser, was believed to day to have been averted and an nouncement was made by H. B. Bryant, county sheriff, that he considered his forces ample to control

the situation.
State troops were ordered here from Memphis and Jackson last. night when the mob gathered about

Mexican striker, there has been of strikers, resulted this morning in no violence of any sort here since the partial suspension of meat de-Monday when the mayor and the liveries to Fort Worth retailers. One chief of police persuaded crowds packery was not affected at alloutside all the packing houses to Peaceful picketing continued today. around the packing houses.

Crew of Submarine Has Narrow Escape; Under Twelve Hours

EPIDEMICS TAKING A HEAVY TOLL IN **FAMINE DISTRICTS**

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 .- The hospitals ere have provided 3,000 new beds o accommodate typhus patients.

A Moscow dispatch of Decembe 3 said there were more than 2,000 Deaths are reported increasing in

the famine districts due to the food Advices from Astrkhan state tha typhus, smallpox, cholera and the black death" have appeared there

TERMS SCHEDULE ON COTTON GOODS **AS REVOLUTIONARY**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The cot ton goods schedule of the perma-nent tariff bill as it passed the house is the "most revolutionary piece of tariff legislation that has been proposed since Abraham Lin-coln signed the first tariff act in 1864," former Senator Henry F. Lip-damaged."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Prompt action on the tariff bill was asked today by spokesmen for the cotton goods manufacturers appearing begoods manufacturers appearing be fore the senate finance committee Present uncertainties, it was said were preventing the active opera-

AMERICAN SCHOONER for more than an hour thing. HELD BY MEXICANS

Seized By Patrol Vessels And Th Charge Of Illegal Fishing Made.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — The American schooner Mabel, which was seized by Mexican patrol vessels last Sunday, on a charge of illegal fishing, still is being held at Ensenda. Mexico, the state depart-Ensenda, Mexico, the state depart-ment was advised today in a dis-patch from Consul Burdette. The dispatch made no reference to the three members of the crew of the Mabel who were reported to have been held by the Mexicans as hostages for payment of fines The state department had received no advices from Mexico City today in connection with its representations on the scizures to Pres dent Obregon last night.

TO MAKE INVESTIGATION OF RAILROAD'S HOLDINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Attorney General Daugherty announced today that he would leave Sunday for New England for a personal investiga-tion of the trolley, steamship lines and subsidiary railroad holdings of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad with a view to determining the government's poli cy under the consent decree of October, 1914, requiring the railroad 1914. requiring the railroad ny to dispose of these properties within two years.

ACTION OF LEWIS REVOKING CHARTERS APPROVED BY BOARD

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 8.-Action of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in revoking the charter of the Kansas district organisation

was illegal and in violation of the guisher. laws of the organization. It further notified officers and members ment should not be collected.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Dec. 8. The Lake submarine S-48 sank off this harbor last night and was submerged for twelve hours before the crew, by lightening the ballast TESTIFIES AT HEARING to the surface and escaped through the torpedo tubes this morning.

OF RESCUE FROM U-BOAT

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Fifty-one members of the crew of the submarine 8-48 who escaped through tor pedo tubes after their craft had made a nose dive off Bridgeport harbor yesterday and stuck to the bottom, told a remarkable story of rescue on their arrival today at the New York navy yard. commandant, they lightened one end of the submarine until it appeared

above the surface and then sat perched on this pinnacle for more than ten hours until after darkness had fallen. Then, by lighting mat-tresses, they attracted the attention of a passing tanker, which picked them up and brought them here. Several of the men as well as Lieutenant Francis Adams Smith were found to be suffering from the effects of chlori- gas created by salt water flooding storage batter-After examination. only three were detained at the hos-

The submarine left Bridgeport at 10:28 a. m. on a trial trip. About one mile off the entrance to the harbor, after making a nose dive, she failed to come up and her com-mander reported that the presumption was one of her hatch covers had not been properly fastened, allowing water to seep in. Salvaging operations already have been started. The submarine is be-lieved not to have been seriously

FORMER PRESIDENT

Liberated From Prison During Re-

England Belgium and other sections of Europe where long established industries are paying low wages."

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government of Carlos Herrera was Declaring that the present Un-overthrown. These advices urge to see that no mistake had been but refrain from expressing their derwood act does not afford proper Guatemalan political exiles here made." protection to the industry, Mr. to return home immediately as "all lawe said congress must look at lawell." Dr. Luis Felipe Obregon, Guatemalan minister to Mexico un-der the Herrera administration.

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By Henry C. Rowland

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ANT JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL.

OF WATSON CHARGES

Senate Committee Begins Investigation Of Report Men Hanged Without Trial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Eleven By Associated Fress. tionary forces were hanged in respondent of the Pall Mail Gasette Japanese government has accept-France after conviction by a mili-tary court martial, Colonel Walter E. Bethel, assistant judge advocate general of the army, testified today before the zenate committee investigating charges by Senator Watson.

DURLIN Dec. 5-5-2 democrat. Georgia, that American soldiers were hanged without trial n France. Colonel Bethel, who was General

Pershing's chief legal adviser over-seas, appeared before the committee after Senator Watson in an opening statement had presented a num-ber of affidavits and letters from former soldiers to support his of both houses of the Ulster parlia-

Gievres?" Colonel Bethel was asked. "Yes." he said, "one was erected there for execution of a convicted soldier." It was at Gievras, according to information given Senator Watson by former service men that soldiers

were hanged without trial. cept what these men have been me," Senator Watson said as he convere ready and willing to come here and testify regardless of conse-quences unless the facts were true."

before the committee, including a preted in many quarters as indi-Kan, penitentiary convicted early terms. In the war for violation of the esin the war for violation of the espionage act, who are water and the capinet over the terms is inceuld give names of important witnesses and evidence of his own.

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"In every case, where we recom-mended the death sentence," he said, "I read the evidence carefully people seem generally satisfied.

nation of Carlos Herrera, whose presidential regime was overthrown two negro soldiers together, was after conviction for assaulting a French girl and murdering her father as he attempted to save her. Colonel Bethel said. He added that some of the convicted men admitted their guilt on the scaffold. In all, he told the committee, sixty-two death sentences were imposed. General Pershing order the sentence in eleven cases.

other cases, the witness said, were reviewed at Washington and Sheriff's Posses and Volunteers BEGIN INVENTIGATION OF

Along Red River.

WASHINGTON Dec. 5.—Beginning investigation of charges by Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that private soldiers were scouring Miller county along the Red river north of here-because of the mysterious disappearance of Joyce White, 31, son of Joe White of New Boston, Texas, former tax collector of Bowle county; and who, with his car, vanished last night while motoring home from Foreman, Ark.

White has been operating a cotton gin at Foreman and is said by provided the committee in white motoring home from Foreman and is said by provided the committee in the mediately after the solution removes the committee in the solution removes the committee in the proceeding was not an investigation of the Georgia senator. White has been operating a cotton gin at Foreman and is said by provided that they will 121.859 round bales; 22,058 bales of American Egyptian and 2,915 bales of Mean and 2,915 bales of Sea Island. Ginnings to Dec. 1 last year diday.

Uister cabinet is considering the Uister Cabinet is c gin at Foreman and is said by po-lice to have carried a large sum of money with him on the motor trip. We suffer the adoption of a resolution re-duction of a resolution re-questing him to appear and testify He left Foreman late yesterday in support of his charges.

Ind was reported as having been 'I made no indiscriminate charge seen motoring along before he in the senate against officers and reached the Index bridge on the Red nurses," said Mr. Watson, "I said

too many officers were guilty of brutality toward soldiers." Explaining the work of the comadding that he had received many cording to the parliamentary letters resenting the charges and respondent of the London Tim that the purpose was to find if the

a senator, believed could present evidence to support the charges." Saya He Has Preef Senator Watson declared he was prepared to prove his charges that sildiers were hanged without trial. The senator read a story from a Waco (Texas) paper which quoted that the Watson charges were true

"I do," Senator Watson shot

FOR CONSIDERATION PEACE AGREEMENT

MEETS TO CONSIDER THE TREATY SIGNED IN LONDON.

ATTITUDE OF DE VALERA

plained, was declaratory of a principle against extension by foreign nations of further special spheres of influence or of leased territory. Continued Silence Interpreted As

EXPECTED TO DEVELOP

Indicating His Dissatisfaction.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Irish corasserts that the dall elreunn has given orders for the immediate de-

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ment considered the Irish agree-ment at a meeting this morning After two hours of private conference it was announced that Sir James Craig, the premier, would leave for London tonight. DUBLIN. Dec. 8. - The dail

today to consider the treaty signed peared to be growing among the in London by the sinn fein and delegations today as the far east-British delegates creating an Irish ern committee of the whole con with great significance, as it is expected to develop for the first time the real attitude of Eamonn de Valera and his counsellors toward the treaty on which the republican leader has thus far stead-fastly refused to comment. His over any dispute involving the line over the line of questions relating to China. The proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a substitute for the proposal for a new four-power treaty as a new fou Number Are Summand.

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"Cotton manufacturers today are operating on a day to day basis and are unable to look ahead and make plans for future activity," said Arthur N. Lowe speaking for said Arthur N. Lowe speaking for memorial morth and south.

"We meet the keenest competition in our markets from Japan, England Belgium and other sections."

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The first of the eleven executed, however, it is believed the agreement will be approved. In principle at least, are known to object to the form of the oath of Custemalan political exiles here to return home immediately as "all is well," Dr. Luis Felipe Obregon, Guatemalan minister to Mexico under the Herrera administration, conferred with President Obregon for more than an hour this morning.

GUATEMALAN CONGRESS

18 CALLED TO CONVENE

By Associated Press.

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 7.—The Guatemalan congress which was dissolved during the revolution of September, 1920, has been called to meet tomorrow to receive the resignation.

The third and fourth executions, the colonel said, also were for rape, the colonel said al

Republicans of the rank and file onistic toward what they "surrender to England."
All this need not be regarded hecessarily as foreboding rejection agreement by the dail of the agreement by the dail eireann. Nobody doubts that there will be strong republican opposi-tion in the dail when the time ar-

ACCEPTANCE BY ULSTER

MEANS BRITISH ELECTION LONDON, Dec. 8.-A general elec- 6,608. tion in England may be expected simultaneously with the creation of the Irish parliament in Explaining the work of the committee, Senator Brandegee said it was "a most disagreeable duty."

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ADOPT RESOLUTION FOR THE INVESTIGATION OF AN ALLEGED DYE LOBBY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The long an investigation by congress into premacy in the dye and chemical industries, had "organized and financed a movement that already "Well, will you let us have it?" had invaded both houses of con (Continued on Page 13, Column 4.) gress."

IRISH CABINET HAS | AGREE TO THE PROPOSAL FOR A QUADRUPLE UNDERSTANDING COVERING PACIFIC PROBLEMS

ers represented in the far east comnuittee of the Washington confer-ence today adopted a resolution agreeing not to enter into any treaties or underständings among them-selves that: would impair the four Root resolutions concerning China. The resolution as adopted by the far eastern committee, it was ex-plained, was declaratory of a prin-The committee adjourned today until Saturday to give the Japanese and Chinese delegates further unhampered time for the separate at his home here today. Shantung negotiations.

Calling attention to an Associ-ated Press dispatch from Honolulu

quoting a Japanese newspaper as to acceptance by the Tokio government of the quadruple plan, the British spokesman and plan the British spokesman said this was correct and that the Washingto conference knew it to be correct

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .-- An at mosphere of distinct optimism and satisfaction over the progress of the arms conference negotiations ap-

TOKIO COMMUNICATION

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1- Difficul tles in cable communication with Tokto were said today to have de-layed receipt of the Japanese gov-ernment's views on acceptance of trament's views on acceptance of the American proposal for naval limitation. Portloha of a dispatch from Tokio were understood to have been received, but some tions of it, it was explained, of-ficially, had not yet arrived.

QUANTITY PRODUCTION OF COLLEGE GRADUATES DEPLORED BY SPEAKER

strations appearing to be waiting NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- "Quantity the Coast line railway officials said

ginned prior to Dec. 1 amounted to rives for action. But moderate 7.640.870 running bales, including opinion predicts that they will 121.869 round bales, counted as half

> 532; South Carolina, 734,665; Ten-nessec. 281.251; Texas, 2,073,573; Virginia, 14,952; all other states. Revised total of the ginnings prior to Nov. 1, was announced as 7:276,364 bales.

JUST TO REMIND YOU



sentative Henry B. Fjood, democrat, of the tenth Virginfa district, died-

Heart trouble was the cause of Mr. Flood's death. He had been ill for several weeks. His death oc-Mr. Flood was serving l ed the proposal for a quadruple understanding in the Pacific, an authorized British spokesman said today.

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PAYMENT OF TEACHERS WHILE AT INSTITUTE

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 .- There is no law on the statute books of Texas au-thorizing payment of school teachers for attending county institutes.
Assistant Attorney General L. C. Sutton held in an opinion today addressed to Miss Annie Webb Blan-

MARINE GUARD SHOOTS AT THREE TRAIN ROBBERS. TWO ARE BADLY WOUNDED

tached to Atlantic Coast fine train No. 80, Jacksonville to New York, early today fired his sawed off gun five times at three men, two of whom were negroes, who were throwing packages from a sealed express car shead. The shooting occurred about four miles this side of Savannah, Oa.
Two of the men were wounded buckshot holes in it. The expression is being held here pending investigation. The wounded were taken to Savannah, it was

REPORT SHOOTING NEGRO CAUGHT ROBBING A CAR today their only report concerning the shooting of an express car rob-ber by a marine on train No. 86

concerned the shooting of egre, who was caught robbing the express car. **NEW ORLEANS EXTENDS** ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME TO MARSHAL OF FRANCE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 .- A presidential salute of 21 guns, a city with varied activities and a wel-come almost unparalleled awaited

Leading officials of church and state, Frenchmen or French de-acendants from all over Louisiana and south Mississippi and thousands of other visitors were here for the event. Long before 9 a. m., the scheduled hour for his arrival, throngs crowded the railway sta-tion where his train was expected. The generalissimo leaves for Atlanta tonight at 6 o'clock.

SAN ANGELO BANKER AND

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Dec. 8 .--

DEBT FUNDING BILL WASHINGTON Dec. 8.—The sen-nte finance committee falled again today to reach an agreement with

respect to provisions of the house bill for refunding the war loans to the allied powers. After the brief session it was said there had been little change in the lineup of com-mittee members since Tuesday.

***** NATIONAL BANK AT LAWTON CLOSES DOORS

LAWTON, OKLA, Dec. 8.— The First National Bank of Lawton closed its doors today chirty minutes after opening for business. No announcement was made, but it was indicated that a statement would be issued later in the

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PIFTEEN HUNDRED POLICE GUARD CHICAGO PLANTS

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and the heavy guards were partially withdrawn. However, by 2 o'clock this morn ing they began wandering back and the number increased so quickly that the regular 500 policement on duty were increased to 1,500.

The day shift was to report at o'clock and every precaution was taken by the chief of police for their safety.

Efforts to werify a rumor that a could not be confirmed.

Immediate action was expected Cuters and Butcher Workmen working about 90 per cent of nor-mal while the smaller firms have given out statements that their outcurtailed to 50 or 60 per cent at exerbitant prices, the govern-

Forty men were cut and bruised this morning—when strike sympa-sale of Indian lands to favored purthizers stormed an elevated train chasers for whom he would secure thizers stormed an elevated train carrying packer employes to the yards. All windows in the train were broken by missiles which were thrown at it.

NO PICKETING ATTEMPTED AT KANSAS CITY PLANTS

By Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8. — The
fourth day of the packing house
strike dawned cold but uneventful.
The lines of the packers and the
striking packing house workers
they where they are approximately where they were Monday with a slight in-crease in operations by the packers, who have hired several hun-dred new men. Most of the replacements appear to be negroes.

No picketing of the plants is being attempted following confer-ences with Mayor Harry B. Burton of Kansas City, Kan.: Henry T. chief of police there, and the situation. freeh H. Brady, city counselor. Inche officials with the exception of the chief, whose office is appointive, were elected on a profes-sedly union labor ticket. They ap-cear to have the confidence of the rear to have the confidence of packing house strikers and have urged them at a number of mass meetings to obey the law. Their advice has been followed. With the exception of an altercation late fusal of many truck drivers.

gro packing house employe shot work for fear of injury at the hands to the partial suspension of mean de-there are been of strikers, resulted this morning in no violence of any sort here since the partial suspension of meat de-liveries to Fort Worth retailers. One chief of police persuaded crowds packery was not affected at all outside all the packing houses to Peaceful picketing continued today

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKS AT NOON

A passenger train on the Omaha railroad was wrecked 12
miles east of Mitchell at noon.
The number of injured is unknown. Doctors were rushed
to the scene. The train was
bound from Minneapolis for

CLOSE ARGUMENTS IN CASE INVOLVING TEXAS RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Arguthe Amalgamated Meat Cutters and ment in the case brought by the 3 said there were more than 2,000 Butcher Workmen union from pick- state of Texas challenging the eon- typhus cases in the hospitals of eting or otherwise molesting work- stitutionality of the transportation that city. ers in the stock yards was granted act was concluded today in he susuperior court by Judge Dennis preme court with the declaration Su van today. The petition for of Solicitor General Beck that atthe injunction was filed by Swift tack by the state should be thrown

this place to be used in breaking sonal or property interest which the picket line which has been thrown about the Wilson and company packing plant by strike sympathizers. serted, was "an unprecedented chal-lenge" and an appeal to the supreme court to exercise "its erroneously supposed power of academic revision over the powers of legislation.

The solicitor general argued the immunity of the federal railroad labor board from the attack made upon the validity of its organiza-

P. J. Farrell, counsel for the interstate commerce commission, dis-cussed the constitutional questions raised by Texas concerning the commission's organization and acts. Eighty-five per cent of all freight Eighty-five per cent of all freight carried by railroads and fifty per cent of the passenger travel is interstate. Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway executives, declared in measure. way executives, declared in empha-sizing his contention that interstate business overshadowed state

The right of a state to bring at original case in the supreme court. he contended, was confined to conhe contended, was confined to con-troversies between a state and a citizen of another state. These conditions, he said, were not com-plied with in the Texas case which he interpreted as a suit brought by the state against no citizen, corporation or individual.

WARDS DEFRAUDED BY POLITICAL AGENT

Tribune today publishes what it claims to be an exclusive story of charges of how the Indian wards of the government in Oklahoma have been defrauded and how a political policemen on agent accused of the embezzlement No further has been arrested through the inwas expected at the time fluence of Charles H., Burke, com-heavy guards were par-ithdrawn. The story deals with the investigation that led to the indictment of Charles T. Coggeshall, former su-perintendent of the Indian agency at

Cantonment, Okla. Coggeshall, a New York state political appointee, who has long he government offices, was indicted by was for a grand jury on charges of defrauding the Indians whom he was charged to protect on the reserva-Efforts to werify a rumor that a negro was thrown into Bubby creek and stoned until he was drowned December 6, at Guthrie, and released on \$5,000 bond to await trial In the January term of court.

Approximately \$400,000 is known today on a petition for an injunc-tion against the Amalgamated Meat to have seen expended by Indians Cuters and Butcher Workmen of When Coggeshall was superintend-North America by 22 packers who when Coggeshall was superintend-when Coggeshall was superintend-when Coggeshall was superintend-tent. It is understood that from \$10,000 to \$40,000 of this amount is The larger packers say they are alleged to have gone Into his pockchants who were given the right by him to sell goods to the Indians

> ment charges.
> Coggeshall is alleged to have re ceived big "commissions" on the according to Assistant District Attorney Tisinger at Oklahoma City.

TENNESSEE SHERIFF IN CONTROL OF SITUATION

DYERSBURG, TENN., Dec. 8.— Danger of mob violence, threatened last night when a crowd of several hundred men assembled about the are held for investigation in connec tion with the killing of R. L. Burkett, a stock raiser, was believed to day to have been averted and an-

State troops were ordered here from Memphis and Jackson last night when the mob gathered about ing the day.

OF TRUCKS QUIT WORK FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 .- The refusal of many truck drivers, em-ployed by the packers, to continue around the packing houses.

Crew of Submarine Has Narrow Escape; Under Twelve Hours

EPIDEMICS TAKING A HEAVY TOLL IN

By Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dcc. 8.—The hospitals rine 8-48 who escaped through torpedo tubes after their craft had made a nose dive off Bridgeport to accommodate typhus patients.

A Moscow dispatch of December Deaths are reported increasing in

Advices from Astrkhan state tha typhus, smallpox, cholera and the "black death" have appeared there.

TERMS SCHEDULE ON COTTON GOODS AS REVOLUTIONARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The cot goods schedule of the perma-t tariff bill as it passed the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Prompt action on the tariff bill was asked today by spokesmen for the cotton goods manufacturers appearing be-

derwood act does not afford proper protection to the industry, Mr. Lowe said congress must look at

TULSA, OKLA., Nov. 8.—The Tulsa AMERICAN SCHOONER GUATEMALAN CONGRESS HELD BY MEXICANS

Seized By Patrol Vessels And Th Charge Of Illegal Fishing Made.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Th American schooner Mabel, which was seized by Mexican patrol vessels last Sunday, on a charge of li-legal fishing, still is being held at Ensenda, Mexico, the state depart-ment was advised today in a dis-patch from Consul Burdette. The dispatch made no reference to the three members of the crew of the Mabel who were reported to have been held by the Mexicans as hestages for payment of fines The state department had re- Sheriff's Posses and Volunteers ceived no advices from Mexico City today in connection with its representations on the scizures to President Obregon last night.

TO MAKE INVESTIGATION OF RAILROAD'S HOLDINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Attorney General Daugherty announced today that he would leave Sunday for New England for a personal investiga-tion of the trolley, steamship lines and subsidiary railroad holdings of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad with a view to determining the government's poli cy under the consent decree of Oc-tober, 1914, requiring the railroad company to dispose of these properties within two years.

ACTION OF LEWIS REVOKING CHARTERS APPROVED BY BOARD

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 8. Action of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in revoking the charter of the Kansas district organisation and deposing its officers was ap-proved by the international execu-tive board of the miners in session

here today.
The international board also was illegal and in violation of the guisher. laws of the organization. ther notified officers and member of District 12 "that such ment should not be collected."

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Dec. 8. The Lake submarine S-48 sank off STATEMENT MADE BY ASSISTthis harbor last night and was submerged for twelve hours before the crew, by lightening the ballast tanks, raised, one end of the craft to the surface and escaped through

TELL REMARKABLE STORY OF RESCUE FROM U-BOAT By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Fifty-one

members of the crew of the submaharbor yesterday and stuck to the bottom, told a remarkable story of rescue on their arrival today at the

perched on this pinnacle for more than ten hours until after darkness had fallen. Then, by lighting mattresses, they attracted the attention of a passing tanker, which picked them up and brought them here. Lieutenant Francis Adams Smith vere found to be suffering from the effects of chlorige gas created by salt water flooding storage batter-ies. After examination, however, ies. After examination, however, only three were detained at the hos-

The submarine left Bridgeport at 10:28 a. m. on a trial trip. About one mile off the entrance to the harbor, after making a nose dive, she failed to come up and her commander reported that the presump-tion was one of her hatch covers had not been properly (astened, alhouse is the most revolutionary lowing water to seep in.

Salvaging operations already have been proposed since Abraham Linecoln signed the first tariff act in lieved not to have been seriously

nation of Carlos Herrera, whose presidential regime was overthrown in the revolt of last Monday night,

Scouring Miller County Along Red River.

while motoring home from Fore-man, Ark.

White has been operating a cotton

money with him on the motor trip He left Foreman late yesterday and was reported as having been seen motoring along before he in the senate against officers and reached the Index bridge on the Red nurses," said Mr. Watson, "I said

"\$100,000 Reward"



A NEW SERIAL By Henry C. Rowland

Impulsive Matthew Holmes sought the abducted girl in a lonely cabin on an uninhabitheld that the action of the District ed island armed only with his 12 (filineis) convention in placing an assessment on its members for newly patented fire extinthe benefit of the Kansas district

Starting Sunday

ELEVEN SOLDIERS HANGED IN FRANCE AFTER CONVICTION

ANT JUDGE ADVOCATE

OF WATSON CHARGES

Senate Committee Begins Investigation Of Report Men Hanged Without Trial.

rescue on their arrival today at the France after conviction by a miliNew York navy yard.

According to a report made to the commandant the limit and the limit and the limit are commandant that the limit are commandant to the limit and the limit are commandant to the limit are commandant to the limit are commandant. commandant, they lightened one end of the submarine until it appeared above the surface and then sat perched on this pinned for the saturation of the submarine until the saturation of the saturation of the saturation of the Irish republican army. soldiers were hanged without trial in France.

Colonel Bethel, who was General Irish agreement Pershing's chief legal adviser over-seas, appeared before the committee from ireland within a month. Several of the men as well as after Senator Watson in an open-leutenant Francis Adams Smith or statement had presented a num-vere found to be suffering from the former soldiers to support his of both houses of the Uister parlia-charges. charges.
"Did you ever see a gallows at

> information given Senator Watson DUBLIN, Dec. 8. — The dail by former service men that soldiers eireann cabinet assembled herewere hanged without trial.
> "I cannot vouch for anything ex

"I cannot vouch for anything ex-cept what these men have said to me," Senator Watson, said as he con-cluded his opening statement. "I assume men would not tell me they were ready and willing to come time the real attitude of Eamonn here and testify regardless of consequences unless the facts were true." ward the treaty on which the re-

before the committee, including a man from the Fort Leavenworth. Kan., penitentiary convicted early in the war for violation of the committee was sent to the convenience of the conveni in the war for violation of the es-

some of the convicted men admitted ! their guilt on the scaffold.

In all, he told the committee, sixty-two death sentences were imsed, General Pershing ordering eleven executed and disapproving the sentence in eleven cases. The ther cases, the witness said, were reviewed at Washington and

changed. BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF

TEXARKANA, ARK. Dec. 8.—
Sheriff's posses and volunteers are scouring Miller county along the Red river north of here because of the mysterious disappearance of Joyce White, 31, son of Joe White of New Boston, Texas, former tax of WASHINGTON Dec. 8.-Begintor, but was ordered to ascertain whether "officers of the United States army were murderers."

Senator Watson appeared before the committee immediately after the parliament of the Irish free state at its inception, but will wait to see if it gives promise of being satisfactory, from her point of the committee immediately after the parliament of the Irish free Alabama, 575,310; Arizona, 25,715; president of the Texas Society of O30; Florida, 11,724; Georgia, S03.—Satisfactory from her point of S15; Louislana, 275,197; Mississippi. with his car, vanished last night tor, but was ordered to ascertain gin at Foreman and is said by po-lice to have carried a large sum of the adoption of a resolution re-

questing him to appear and testify support of his charges.

I made no indiscriminate charge nurses," said Mr. Watson. "I said brutality toward soldiers.

a senator, believed could present evidence to support the charges." Says He Has Proof Senator Watson declared he was prepared to prove his charges that ildiers were hanged without tris Waco (Texas) paper which quoted John J. Forbes of Cleveland, Ohio, a former service man, as saying pending King resolution directing that the Watson charges were true an investigation by congress into

IRISH CABINET HAS FOR CONSIDERATION PEACE AGREEMENT

MEETS TO CONSIDER THE TREATY SIGNED IN LONDON.

ATTITUDE OF DE VALERA Continued Silence Interpreted As

EXPECTED TO DEVELOP

Indicating His Dissatisfaction.

was made today at the military headquarters here that if the Anglo-lrish agreement is ratified, the grown forces would be removed

BELFAST, Dec. 8 .- The members ment at a meeting this morning. Gievres," Colone Bethel was asked. After two hours of private confer "Yes," he said, "one was erected ence it was announced that Si-"Yes," he said, one was erected ence it was announced that Sir there for execution of a convicted James Craig, the premier, would leave for London tonight.

today to consider the treaty signed expected to develop for the first time the real attitude of Eamonn de Valera and his counsellors to-basic the treaty on which the republican leader has thus far steadfastly refused to comment. His continued silence has been interceptioned in many quarters as indicating his dissatisfaction with the leader of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and providing for a period of peaceful discussion before resort to arms over any dispute involving the l'accontinued silence has been intercific islands, was generally viewed today as a definite shaping of determs. A number of those mentioned by the Georgia senator were summoned before the committee includes

SUITEMALS FIELD CABLE THOUSILE DELAYS.

Talk of a possible split in the dail satinated agree, the terms is incomposed manufacturers appearing before the senate finance committee.

Fresent uncertainties, it was said, were preventing the active operating of the active operating of the active operating of the active operation of old enterprises and the stimmlistion of old enterprises and the stimmlistion of old enterprises and the stimmlistion of low ones.

"Cotton manufacturers today are operating on a day to day basis and are unable to look ahead and make plans for future activity," said Arthur N. Lowe speaking for marked are unable to look ahead and make plans for future activity, and Arthur N. Lowe speaking for marked actives of the cabinet of the dailed surface of the cabinet are not to object to the form of the other of allegiance and down horth and south.

"We meet the keenest competition of manufacturers, both morth and south.

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"We meet the keenest competition of manufacturers was was limitation. Portions of a disparted from prison during Tuesday and the triff man is at large. Some of the cabinet are of the c Guatemalan political exiles here made."
The third and fourth executions, to return home immediately as "all is well." Dr. Luis Pelipe Obregon, Guatemalan minister to Mexico under the Herrera administration, conferred with President Obregon for more than an hour this morning.

Guatemalan minister to Mexico under the Herrera administration, conferred with President Obregon in made."

Guatemalan monister to Mexico under the clonel said, aiso were for rapy both solidiers, hanged after trial, both solidiers, hanged after trial, both solidiers, hanged after trial, both more than an hour this morning.

Guatemalan congress was that of a negro solidier who murdered a French professor as the latter attempted to save a woman from a mob of rowdies; another was the hanging of a white solidier for attempted assault on an eight year old Belgian girl; then hanging of a white solidier for attempted assault on of Solvenber, 1920, has been called to return of September, 1920, has been called to return of September, 1920, has been called to take no material and successing their feelings in any outward demonstrations appearing to be waiting for somebody to give the lead, as if not quite certain, what attitude to take. Possibly the return of the Irish delegates from London may evoke some tangible expression of the popular view, but meanwhile the leaders keep their own counsel and evade question—on the hanging of a white solider for murdering another white solider for

The last case, the hanging of two negro solviers together, was after conviction for assaulting a French girl and murdering her father as he attempted to save her. Colonel Bethel said. He added that some of the convicted men admitted ernor general and the financial Republicans of the rank and fil ernor general and the financia claues. Women's republican or ganizations are especially antagonistic toward what they call "surrender to England."
All this need not be regarded necessarily as foreboding rejection of the agreement by the dail of the agreement by the dail eireann. Nobody doubts that there will be strong republican opposition in the dail when the time arrives for action. But moderate opinion predicts that they will be strong republican opposition in the dail when the time arrives for action. But moderate opinion predicts that they will 121.859 round bales, counted as half prove a few black moderate opinion predicts that they will be strong republican opposition in the dail when the time arrives for action. But moderate opinion predicts that they will 121.859 round bales, counted as half prove a troublesome minority.

Ulster's attitude on the plan is Egyptian and 2,915 bales of Sea Isawalted with interest here. The land, the census bureau announced lilineas.

ACCEPTANCE BY ULSTER

MEANS BRITISH ELECTION LONDON, Dec. 8.-A general election in England may be expected simultaneously with the creation of many officers were guilty of the Irish parliament in consequence of the alteration of the constitu-tion of the imperial house of com-Explaining the work of the committee, Senator, Brandegee said it was "a most disagreeable duty."

The alteration of the constitution of the imperial house of committee, Senator, Brandegee and it most through the removal of the lirish members of Westminster, acwas a number of westminster, ac-detters resenting the charges and that the purpose was to find if the event of Ulster's acquiescence they were true.
"I told Senator Watson." the duction in the number of the memchairman said, "that I would sumbers of the house of commons of mon witnesses from any part of 105; otherwise 73.

ADOPT RESOLUTION FOR THE INVESTIGATION OF AN ALLEGED DYE LOBBY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The long that the Watson charges were true an investigation by congress into and that "the half had not been told about aruelties inflicted on soldierh by officers."

"Senafor, do you believe any American soldier was executed when he was innocent?" Chairman in her efforts to regain supprendacy and the efforts to regain supprendacy in the dye and chemical

randegee asked.
"I do," Senator Watson shot industries, had "organized and financed a movement that already "Well, will you let us have it." (Continued on Page 13, Column 4.) gress."

AGREE TO THE PROPOSAL FOR A QUADRUPLE UNDERSTANDING **COVERING PACIFIC PROBLEMS**

ers represented in the far east com-mittee of the Washington confer-ence today adopted a resolution agreeing not to enter into any treat ies or understandings among them-selves that would impair the four Root resolutions concerning China. The resolution as adopted by the far castern committee, it was explained, was declaratory of a prin-ciple against extension by foreign nations of further special spheres of influence or of leased territory The committee adjourned today

Shantung negotiations. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Eleven By Associated Fress.
members of the American expeditionary forces were hanged in respondent of the Pall Mail Gasette Japanese government has acceptable. asserts that the dall circum has ed the proposal for a quadruple understanding in the Pacific, an authorized British spokesman said

to capital ships was in some way related to a complete settlement and that this proposition had not yet been accepted by the Japanese spect to Mr. Flood, after adopting government Calling attention to an Associ-

ated Press dispatch from Honolulu quoting a Japanese, newspaper as to acceptance by the Tokio government of the quadrupic plan, the British spokesman said this was correct and that the Washington By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- An at

cosphere of distinct optimism and satisfaction over the progress of the arms conference negotiations apdelegations today as the far east ern committee of the whole con-vened to proceed with its disposi-tion of questions relating to China. of accomplishment. CABLE TROUBLE DELAYS.

COTTON GINNED TO DEC. FIRST TWO AND HALF MILLION OFF

ginned prior to Dec. 1 amounted to 7,640,870 running bales, including

Ginnings by states to Dec. 1, this Douglas, formerly a member of the 790,326; Missouri, 66,130; North Carolina, 739,035; Oklahoma, 470,prior to Nov. 1, was announced as

JUST TO REMIND YOU 17 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

7.276.364 bales.



REPRESENTATIVE VIRGINIA DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8:-Repreuntil Saturday to give the Japanese sentative Henry B. Flood, democrat, and Chinese delegates further un- of the tenth Virginia district, diedhampered time for the separate at his home here today Heart trouble was the cause of Mr. Flood's death. He had been ill By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — The curred shortly before noon.

Japanese government has accept.

Mr. Flood was serving his efevof the house foreign affairs com-mittee, he introduced the resolution The British spokesman said the declaring existence of a state of The British spokesman said the war Setween the United States and 5-5-3 ratio proposition with regard Germany and Austria-Hungary. He capital ships was in some way was 56 years old.

PAYMENT OF TEACHERS WHILE AT INSTITUTE

resolutions of regret over his death.

AUSTIN, Dec. 8.-There is no law on the statute books of Texas authorizing payment of school teachers for attending county institutes, Assistant Attorney General L. C. Sutton held in an opinion today addressed to Miss Annie Webb Blan-

MARINE GUARD SHOOTS AT THREE TRAIN ROBBERS, TWO ARE BADLY WOUNDED

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 8.— Sergeant N. S. Bethers, marine corps, a guard on a mail car at-tached to Atlantic Coast line train No. 80, Jacksonville to New York, early today fired his sawed off gun five times at three men, two of

come almost unparalleled awaited the arrival bere today of Marshal

Leading officials of church and state, Frenchmen or French de-acendants from all over Louisiana and south Mississippi and thousands of other visitors were here for the event. Long before 9 a. m., the scheduled hour for his arrival. throngs crowded the railway sta-tion where his train was expected. The generalissimo leaves for Atianta tonight at 6 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, - Cotton SAN ANGELO BANKER AND DRUGGIST DIES THURSDAY

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Dec. 1 .-James LaFayette Malone, 59, bank-er and druggist, resident here 27 years, died today after two weeks' today.

Clinings to Dec. 1 last year widow, daughter and two sons.

OF ACCOUNTANTS DIES GALVESTON, Dec. 8 .- Marion

Sarolina, (39,935; Oklahoma, 470.-532; South Carolina, 734,665; Ten-nessee, 281,251; Texas, 2,073,573; Virginia, 14,952; all other states, 6,698. DEBT FUNDING BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The sen-te finance committee failed again today to reach an agreement with respect to provisions of the house the allied powers. After the brief, session it was said there had been little change in the lineup of committee members since Tuesday.

***** NATIONAL BANK AT LAWTON CLOSES DOORS

LAWTON, OKLA., Dec. 8 .-The First National Bank of Lawton closed its doors today thirty minutes after opening for business. No ann ment was made, but it was in-dicated that a statement would be issued later in the

CONVERSATION IN

Obenchain first in the beauty parlor last spring and they "got to talking as women will." Later, she said, they met again at the same place and she described to Mrs. Obenchain a dream she had had, in which she saw Mrs. Obenchain on a country road with a crowd approaching. "I couldn't tell whether it was

funeral or a wedding procession, the witness declared, and added sh thought it strange she should drea whereupon Mrs. Obenchain said:
"I know exactly what it meant. I

feel something is going to happen. Belton will soon pass out." And later she said: "Belton will soon pass out. I could almost put my hand on the spot where it will hap-

Asked how she knew who was meant by "Belton," Mrs. Balliff said Mrs. M. L. Wilson, proprietor of the beauty parlor, had told her "Belton was Madalynne's sweetheart."
Mrs. Bailiff said Mrs. Obenchain
told her she "would never marry

ness said. "She said she had detectives from Chicago watching him."
During the same conversation,
Mrs. Bailiff testified, Mrs. Obenchain called Kennedy a degenerate.

"Did she say she would not marry him because he was a degenerate."

Defense Attorney Paul W. Schenck asked in cross examination.

"No, she said she would not marry him because he had deceived her."

The witness and Mrs. Obenchain

him because he had deceived her."
The witness said Mrs. Obenchais telephoned her to come to the hotel on August 1, and when she did so told her Kennedy had come to her room at 16 o'clock the night before and urged her to marry him.

She said he had a revolver with him and took it out and laid it on a presser; the witness said. Later he put it in the bath room and she

put it in the bath room and she
id she got it and that he struged with her for three hours trying be get it away from her. She said the knew it would be safe with her. out she did not know what he would with it. He stayed until 3 o'clock in the morning, she said, and during that time his parents called up twice on the telephone trying .to

can play with me and get away

another occasion the witness "I feel I'm going to see Mrs. Peet and talk with her. A can just see myself in jail." Mrs. Louise L. Peets, convicted of the murder of I. C. Denton, was then in the Los

LEAVES NOTE REQUESTING FUNERAL COST BUT \$3

California public affairs, who died here yesterday, left a note, made public today, describing present day WILLIAM S. HART WEDS funeral ceremonies as "barbarous" and directing that his funeral cost MISS WINFRED WESTOVER no more than \$3. He left an estate valued at \$50,000. Gilbert requested that a sexton of a cometery take charge of his body, to be cremated. S. Hart, motion picture actor, was and the ashes scattered on the married here last night to Miss

ennsylvania and the rice bird in read at an Episcopal church in Hol-he Carolinas.

ONE ARREST MADE BEAUTY PARLOR IS IN CONNECTION WITH OF THE GOVERNMENT TOPIC OF EVIDENCE BIG JEWELRY THEFT TO THE OIL INDUSTRY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—A conversation in a beauty parior, involving a prediction of the death of J. Belton Kennedy, was the major topic of testimony in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, accused of murdering Kennedy.

The conversation was described by Mrs. Mary Balliff of Los Angeles, Will Moffett, said he would lay the case before the grand further developments expected today, police believe the mystery surrounding the disappearance from a local hotel last week of a suitcase containing jewelry valued at about \$35,000 has been solved. Captain of detectives, Will Moffett, said he would lay the case before the grand jury today and that two detectives would lay the case before the grand jury today and that two detectives would lay the case before the grand jury today and that two detectives would leave immediately to bring the Los Angeles suspect back to Dallas.

Mrs. Balliff said she met Mrs.

Strauss of New York, have not been strained to the said she met Mrs.

Mrs. Balliff said she met Mrs. Strauss of New York, have not been recovered, but Captain Moffett as-serted he expected "further develop-ments." Harry L. Strauss, traveling ments." Harry L. Strauss, traveling salesman for the New York firm, left the suit case in the office of a hotel on Thursday night of last week. When he called for it the next morning the alleged theft was discovered.

MASONS RECOGNIZE THE GRAND LODGE VALLE DE MEXICO

WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 8.—The Masonic grand lodge of Texas today oxtended recognision to the Orand Lodge Valle de Mexico. For ten years the Texas grand lodge has withheld recognition of the Mexican grand lodge, and the action this morning came after a visit of W. L. Valle of the City of Mexico, personal representative of the grand master of the Grand Lodge Valle de Mexico, Senor Luis Saloe of Zacatecas.

IN LEADING ENGLISH FINANCIAL CIRCLES

of Chancellor Wirth admitted yes-terday that it was conducting negotiations in English financial circles. Thus it has taken the first step to dispose of the conflicting reports of his own activities and those of Dr. Rathenau, the former minister of reconstruction.
The admission of the government

has been received as an indication that it is apprehensive of its ability to raise the half billion of gold marks due January 15 for repara-tions wishout subjecting the already sweller soud of currency to further

MANY DELEGATES ATTEND LEAGUE OF THE SOUTHWEST

RIVERSIDE, CAL, Dec. 8 .- Nearly were here today for the opening of SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Dec. 8. a special session of the League of the Southwest, called to analyze the

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- William Winfred Westover, who has been Bobolink is called the reed bird in for some time. The service was

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CONTRASTS 7

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The port of New York has ap-pealed to the federal government for aid stopping ships from allow-

DISCOURAGES THE PLAN OF FORMING

WAR SECRETARY.

CONTRASTS THE PRESENT WITH "BIG STICK" PLAN

lowed. Quite frequently, no doubt, the executive in some instances its in urged and perhaps imposed his tional views on the congressional leaders; but invariably these men returned "One

rested with the speaker and through him with the committee on rules was taken away and di-vided among committees. The re-sult—and I think it has been clearly demonstrated—is that it is im-possible to get the type of legisla-tive action which comes from par-

ty regularity and responsibilty.

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formulated the policies to be fol-lowed. Quite frequently, no doubt, powerless to defend or maintain the executive in some instances its interest, national or interna-

Financing the Farmer

DLOS IN CONGRESS

but invariably these men returned to the capitol to earry out the decision reached at the conference and the members of that party in the senate and house recognizing the necessity of responsible action assisted them in their endeavors.

"Then came a reform or it was so heralded, in the conduct of the laws passed, it seems to nie, was that increasing the interest rate on farm loan bonds to 54 per cent and leaving the rate to the farm borrower the same as it had been. Under the present law, as I see it, the government is financing the farmer and is producing a vast volume of non-taxable securities so that in effect the farmer is borrowing his money at a much lower

so that in effect the farmer is borrowing his money at a much lower
rate than the current market warrants. What would be said as an
offset if the government undertook to finance all the manufacturing industries of the United
States by loaning them money at
a fixed rate and no taxes were
paid on this indebtedness, and then
extending that policy to every in-

Question is Discussed Before The Association of Life insurance Presidents.

Record of Cames To a seculity and responsibility. Record of Cames To a recall," said Mr. Weeks, secretary of war, said then speaker found ways, perceit, carried to its logical concilusion." Givide the United States by loaning them money at a fixed rate and no association of Life insurance Presidents.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The present, and the second the

Quality Shoe Store

Jall And Boat Is Held By Dry Agent.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 8.—The United States transport Lake Flourney, leased by a private company was seized at Beaumont by Prohi-bition Agent J. W. Quinjan, Federa Prohibition Director David H. Mor ris announces. Forty cases of in-toxicating liquor are alleged to have been found on board. The captain of the ship was placed in jail and the boat is being held by Agent Quinlan pending instructions from Washington. Washington. This is the first ship to have been

seized on this charge by federal of-ficers at a Texas port, Mr. Morris said. . The vessel will be allowed to make delivery of its cargo at Port Arthur and Galveston with Agent Quinlan in charge.

RECOMMENDS INCREASE IN SIZE OF CADET CORPS AT WEST POINT ACADEMY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—An increase in size of the cadet corps at the West Point Military academy from 1.334 to 2.500, is recommended by Brigadier General Douglas Mac-Arthur, superintendent of the acad emy, in his annual report to the secretary of war made public to day. The academy at the present time, the report shows, can train only one-third of the officers

ed even for a peace time army of Srim says, Includes rent he paid in "As our standing army goes down in number," he continued, "the en-rollment of the military academy should go up. Over a century ago with a population of scarcely more than 5,000,000, the American gov-ernment authorized a cadet corps of over 250. Today, with that popula-tion increased twenty-fold, the number of cadets in training is

scarcely four times the original number authorized." OBJECTED TO TROUSERS OF HIS WEDDING SUIT AND ASKS FOR DAMAGES

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—Because the trousers of his wedding suit were alternately too long and too short. and then too long again, making his appearance ridiculous and causing the postponement of the cere-mony, John Srim has filed suit in the circuit court here to recover \$113 from his tailor. That sum.

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chant craft of 122,397 tons were lost

twelve months ending last June 30,

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other American, merchant vessels were involved in casualties and 206 persons lost their fives in the 777

The case is under advisement

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE?

BUSINESS WOMEN ARE PAYING POLL TAXES

Studio Players Make Formal Debut Friday Evening in Free Entertainment at Wichita Club

The young girl-Miss Elvia All-

man.
The maid—Miss Mary Colquitt.
Domino—Charles Angle.
Mother—Mrs. Porter Oakes.
Grandmother—Miss Shella Cava-

YACHTING GIRLS CHORUS

The Honor Roll

On the honor roll for payment of coll taxes Wednesday are the fol-

iowing women:

Mesdames Bernard Martin, J. A. Fenton, Strib Mesore, Bert Bean, T. R. Boone, Harold Murph, N. B. Chenault, Harry Baum, W. W. Cook, B. E. Thompson, E. T. Westmoreland, A. C. Parks, T. E. Allday, T. A.

B. O. P. BASAAR SATURDAY AFTERNOON, CENTRAL DRUG

CASSINGAR FOR PRIDAY.

Food sale and Christmas bazaas

of the Evangelical church, Twenty-second and Yaie, opens at McCon-nell's Furniture Co.

Mrs. O. E. Maer, hostess to the Unity club.

Mrs. W. J. Grisham, hostess to the New Century club,

Mrs. T. P. Duncan, hostess to the Culture club.

and board members.

MUSICIANS PROGRAM DRAWS BIG CROWD TO CLUBROOMS WEDNESDAY

greeted the artists on the and a cordial invitation has been so club open program pre-Musicians' club open program presented Wednesday evening at the
Wichita club rooms, and one of the
best entertainments the club has
ever been responsible for was given. | Selection of the leave of the drama in
the city. The first presentation will
be that of "The Beau of Bath"
(Constance D'Arcy Mackay), which
ever been responsible for was given. | Miss Lee Smith of the Lewis-Worth

of Mesdames F. R. Collard and local group. As the Wichits theater C. Barron, and was the open-artists will have to be at the Wichsarron, and was the open-ertainment of the musicals season of monthly musicals of the entertainment, be-ipresentation of artists who irready won their way into tready won their way into irready won their way entertainment of the musicians' de the presentation of artists who e already won their way into hearts of the local music lov-was the introduction to Wich-Falls of several new artists who and Cullen Massie, the butler.
The second play will be "Where mally, and the presentation of But In America." Miss Ella Merie ormally, and the presentation of But In America.

Plastic Poses" under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Fulton. These all control of Mrs. E. L. Fulton. These all control of Mrs. Espenhayne; Nick Carter, Mr. Espenhayne; Nick Carter, Mr. Espenhayne; and Miss Bruce Dickson, the Swedish maid, Hilda.

red appreciative listeners, The program was given in two sections and comprised voice, plane ind string selections, solo and

DELPHIANS PLAN BOX PARTY WEDNESDAY EVE

chita theatre Wednesday evening which occasion Mesdames J. C. umphrey, Nathan Chenault, James Murph and Livingstone Fain will be stitute the regular Christmas social

ade at the regular monthly busi-ess meeting of the Delphians rednesday afternoon. The club eard reports at this meeting from Walter Robertson, delegate sto he state federation meeting in Fort Forth, and from Mrs. T. R. Boone, ity federation delegate. A parliaentary drill was conducted by

mbers present included: Mes memoers present included: Mes-pert, Harry Baum, Bert Bean, J. C. erney, F. R. Collard, Nathan Che-ault, W. W. Cook, Livingstone ain, H. J. Fenton, O. E. Maer, Strib Gore, Harold Murph, Walter Rob-Harold Murph, Walter Rob-Marvin Smith, C. W. Wal-

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S BAZAAR

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OPENS FRIDAY MORNING

The Catholic women's bazaar will an Friday morning at the AmeriNational Bank building, Eighth
Indiana, and the members of altar society invite all ChristI shoppers and housekeepers to their offerings before completions.

The Catholic women's bazaar will appear to be a splendid success of the opening chorus in the former play. The personnel includes: Missea Cecil McCurdy, Ted

HRS. FRED WOOLSEY HOSTESS

HONORING VISITING SISTER

MYS. Fred Woolsey was hostess. The Catholic women's bazaar will Among other things they will Bright, Aifred Harris, Darrol Kahn

Kins; Edward Radane, John Williams

John Barnard, Polly Clark, Wallace

John Barnard, Polly Clark, Wallace

sister, Mrs. Randolph Adams of New

have dressed dolls, fancy work, and Harvey Bolding. aprons, haby dresses, slips, etc. In the market there will be candy. kes, pies, bread, salads, dressed

Sunday school party at First Presbyterian church, 7:30 o'clock.

ery package of "Diamond contains directions so simple woman can dye or fint her , shabby dresses, skirts, waists, worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fada, streak, or runs. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to gre is wool or silk, or whether it is lines, cotton or mixed goods. (Adv.) cotton or mixed goods. (Adv.)

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



sick child loves the "fruity" "California Fig Syrup." If tongue is coated, or if your d is listless, cross, feverish, full old, or has colic, give a teaspoon-to cleanse the liver and bowels. fal to cleanse the liver and bowels. It a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation pulson, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a tesspoonful today saves a sick child tesspoonful today saves a si all ages printed on bottle. Mother:
su must may "California" or you may
at wichits club. All interested are
invited, Curtain, 3 o'clock,

HAS WORLD'S SMALLEST WAISTLINE



clide Miss Anna May Cate and rout of the junior players, Misses Elizabeth Carrigan, Beulah Gardner, Miss Sinclair's slender waist was revealed when a benevolent society at the games. At the close of the prologue which will be given in verse at the first rise of the curtain who could wear a real. Elizabeth an amagination of the curtain who could wear a real. Elizabeth and the high score favor, a will ample the pretty talent of gown with 13-inch waist in an amaginative mibroidered guest towel.

will employ the pretty talent of gown with 13-inch waist in an amateur theatrical performance. teur theatrical performance.

All the siender London beauties were measured, And most of them showed a diameter of at least the london beauties. Paevy C. K. Dodge Pelin M. J. P. showed a diameter of at least 18

WILL OPEN "ALL ABOARD"

Tachting girls and sailor boys, correct as to costume and topping as to terpelshorean talent, will open the high school seniors' production of "Ail Aboard" here Monday and Tuesday lights of week after next. Wichits Falls theater fans who saw "Springtime," produced here under the direction of the John B. Rogers company, will recognize at Wellesley College is 24.6 inches.

For Baby's Tender Skin



iand, A. C. Parks, T. E. Allday, T. A. Richards, F. H. Barrow, C. O. Simmons, C. E. Sprowles, M. A. Mc-Clure and Lucile Brooks Huff; Mesdames or Misses Bettye J. Dolman, Effic Graves, Leithel Ford, May Hobbs, Fern Toley, Pearl Kaufman, Mary Stanton, Pearl Ludoiphus, Georgia Wilson, Essie De Berry, Lillian Sartin, Lila Joplin, Viola Davis, Etta May Reese, Mary Field, Mary Malina, Nora Tuttle, Cora Johnson, Eugenia Lincoln, Dora Crowhead, Clara Occhsner, May Goodman, Alice Morris, Ethel Griffith, Gertrude Hamilton, Mary Sikes, Carrie Waldrip, Muriel Schoffeld, Agnes Bialock, Nina Mac Durham, Dorothy Toney, Carrie Webster, Una Steele, Era Dawson, Frances Brooks, Lillian Fain, Dorothea Dorpe, and Alleen Alverson. Oriental Cream

GIRLS! GROW THICK LONG, HEAVY HAIR

WITH "DANDERINE" The B. O. P. class of the First First M. E. church, South, will open their Christmas and wask-and food basaar Saturday at the Central drug store, and invite all Christmas shop-pers and housekeepers to inspect Buy a 35-cent bot-tie of "Danderine."
One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of their offerings. All kinds of Christ-mas gifts in pretty handwork will be offered, with cakes, pies, can-dies, etc., for the market depart-ment. your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will



growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the what fresh showers of rain and sun-shine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strength-ens them. This delightful, stimulat-ing tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and, luxuriant. (adv.)

MISS INGHAM'S SHOP

A complete sine of Ladles' and Children's Dresses, Coats and Hats, also Ladles' and Children's Knitted Sweaters, Hats, Caps and Seques, Hats, Furs, Coats and Dresses remodeled. Membership meeting, Y. W. C. A., combining a good times party; 3 o'clock. Annual election of officers remodeled.

Dress making. Hemstitching.
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1103 LAMAR PHONE 2777 Studio Players present three plays

S. S. PARTY FRIDAY EVE

Alfred Burnside's boat ploughed into port and scattered its passengers into Jerusalem some furlongs (do they call 'em furlongs at sea?) ahead of Julian Mentgomery's boat in the First Presbyterian Sunday school race, so M'sieu Julian's bunch is having to make good with an oftertainment Friday night.

The entertainment, which will specially honor the scores of new members of the Sunday school who came in during the contest, will be

came in during the contest, will be for old members as well, and a big attendance is expected. It will be a jolly meeting given in the base-ment of the church and beginning promptly at 7:30. The losers are go-ing to prove that they can shine in society if they can't win a boat race, so the entertainment promises race, so the entertainment promises to be a banner affair, and a first class program has been arranged. Following the program there will be more social session, and a cordina and urgent invitation is extended to every member of the Sunday school to be "on deck" at 7:30.

day school to be "on deck" at 7:30.
The program will be as follows:
Welcome to new members, Rev.
Nat F. Grafton.
Solo, Mrs. W. M. Priddy.
Reading, Mrs. E. H. Gipson
Solo, Mr. Taylor.
Reading, Miss Vaughn Buchanan.
Short talk, J. C. Hunt, superintendent Sunday school.

REBEKAHS AND I. O. O. F's. ATTEND BANQUET, PETROLIA Local Rebekahs and members of the L. O. O. F. motored to Petrolia

Wednesday evening n invitation of that lodge to attend the opening of their new hall, and enjoyed a program and banquet in the sister city The banquet was a feast "par ex-cellence," according to the report of the attendants from here. who in-Messrs. and Mesdames George Coursey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O.

mphrey, Nathan Chenault, James, Incidental music will be furnished treey. F. R. Collard, Harold irph and Livingstone Fain will be talk on the little theater by Miss Beryl Knickerhocker, and a brief talk on the little theater by Miss Beryl Knickerhocker, and a brief talk on the little theater by Miss Beryl Knickerhocker, and a brief talk on the little theater by Miss Beryl Knickerhocker, and a brief talk on the little theater by Mean Service.

Will be made by Mrs. Fred C. Barton and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. Blaston and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. C. Blanton and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. Blaston and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. Blaston and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. Blaston and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. Blaston and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. Blaston and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. C. Blanton and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. Blaston and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. Blaston and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. C. Blanton and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. Blaston and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. C. Blanton and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. C. Blanton and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. C. Blanton and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. C. Blanton and Crossey, J. C. Martin, C. H. Hay, O. J. C. Martin, C. at the games. At the close of the E. E. Braker, W. W. Clark, Wilson

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	Baby Coats, White

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See "All Aboard"

Paul, Ray, Mgr.

On Wednesday

Eighty women paid their poli-faxes Wednesday, forty of fifty of them from the Business Women's club of Wichits Falls. By the way, the business women don't have to either; that is, less than one per cent of them have property taxes cent of them have property taxes to pay, so are not assessed the politax as are the wives of all property

in their own name.

The Business Women's club is making an effort to go "100 per cent citizen," as are most of the other local women's organizations, and from the showing Wednesday is in preserve likely that they will. it is pretty likely that they will.

Since payment of the tax is entirely optional with the non-property holding women, and since a substantial minority of the business women, without permanent homes in the city network. in the city, naturally do not feel the vital interest in city govern-ment that parmament women residents or the wives of permanent residents do, the business women are due all the more honor for their

nied the remains of Mrs. Prentiss prompt attention to the matter of poll tax payment. Several of the local clubs report that they are nearly 100 per cent, but that the "returns are not all in yet." Wednesday's honor roll is given elsewhere on the page. As most of the women gave their own Christian names to the assessor, as a required it was not possible in is required, it was not possible in every case to fix the prefix.

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and Miss Janet, have returned from Canon City, where they accompa-

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Brown 2-strap flat heel Pumps at Sa.85 Brown Kid low heel Oxford of best quality 87.85 Suede, Satin and Patent Dress Pumps 25.66

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This is your opportunity to secure your Christmas presents at a price never before offered to you.

My guarantee of eleven years in Wichita Falls is behind each article sold.

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Our Jewelry has always been priced right and you cannot afford to overlook this 25% Discount from our regular prices.

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The House of Service

ttorney general **SAYS COMMUNISTS** ARE ACTIVE IN U. S.

UNITE TO SPREAD PROPA-TO CONTROL LABOR.

STATEMENT IS MADE IN HIS ANNUAL REPORT

Calls Attention To Work Of Detment In Dealing With Situation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - The ovement launched by the Third or Communist Internationale at Mossow to gain control of the trade and industrial unions throughout the world "is meeting with marked suc calist unions in the United States," says the first annual report today

Attorney General Daugherty, communist parties in this country, Mr. Daugherty says, have united to more effectively carry on propaganda and the policy is to enenisations through the control of executive committees or other werning bodies therein.

"Many of the leaders of this movement are American citizens." he says, "though they are subject to orders from Moscow as to their acand activities in the United

The attorney general says there has been a noticeable effort "upon the part of various so-called desocieties to propagate and

"Inconspicuous individuals in the ultra-radical movement apprehended locally," he asserts, "are martyred and propaganda started in their behalf, not only within the United States, but throughout the introduced by the states are stated in the world. In many instances the intire world. In many instances the -called defense organizations are und to be merely a camouflage communist party which must con-duct its activities underground." Flocking to U. S.

Foreign propagandists still are ocking to the United States, ac-ording to the report, which notes that 427 of them arrived in the last fiscal year. The movements, the nature and the extent of the activities of these individuals, have been several convictions have been ob-carefully observed, it is stated, and tained and several prosecutions are

But you can Promote &

of work within this country. It is impossible to accurately estimate the vast amount of money spent in the United States by the foreign agents engaged in exploiting the American people and in creating interest in a support for movements and schemes entirely foreign to the interests of the American people."

Calling attention that calling the compensation to be received by referees in bankruptcy.

viewed in the attorney general's report. He calls attention that while the department ceased last Januar; its activities in the enforcement of prohibition, it is continuing to co-operate in this work.

Court Calendars Crowded. The attorney general observes that "there has been no decrease in the number of illicit distilling cases this city by Deputy Sheriff Ralph since the enactment of the prohibi-Robatch. since the enactment of the prohibiendars in some jurisdictions have

"Where the facts warrant," he paganda and the policy is to en "where the lacts warrant, he was given a two-year sentence in, but this committee two to gain control of the labor, says, "the offenders have been the penitentiary. The case is on will endeavor to study carefully any canisations through the control of vigorously prosecuted, and it is appeal. hoped that this will result in a ma-

Selective service act cases disposed of during the year numbered 1.863, the report says, the convic-tions numbering 148 with 130 pleas of guilty. Cases pending at the be-ginning of the fiscal year numbered 28.087 and 1,331 new cases were

begun. Violations of the so-called disloyparry on agitation in behalf of the altra-radicals in the United States." have greatly decreased, according

Mr. Daugherty declares that as an organized system the white slave organized system the white slave traffic has been broken up, but adds

for such movements as the united communist party which must conduct its activities underground."

Foreign propagandists still are flocking to the United States, actions to the United States, actions to the United States, actions to the united by the states action of the states acti year, the report continues, and peonage was found to exist to a shocking extent in Georgia, Alabems and some parts of Texas."

pending, it is added, Among his specific recommendations, the attorney general asks for enactment of legislation:

Authorizing the appointment of the nine judicial districts rder to assist in clearing the con-cested court dockets.

Making it a criminal offense to send through the mails, letters

the government has been kept "inti- threatening injury to life or prop-mately informed."

"During the past fiscal year," the report continues, "the activities of foreign propagandists in the United States have been particularly noticeable and careful attention has been given to this pernicious form of work within this country. It is impossible to accurately estimate

Calling attention that activities of the federal government in dealing with ultra-radicalism are limited by law to allens, Mr. Daugherty notes that practically all of the states now have enacted laws defining and punishing criminal sydicalism and anarchy. These laws reach the citizen as well as the allen. The dealing with ultra-radicalism is only one of the many activities of the department of justice during the past fiscal year which are reviewed in the attorney general's re-

along with seven others in connection with the theft of nearly 4.000 barrels of oil from the Empire Pipe Line company, was arrested Wednesday at Mexia and was returned to

Bishop had never been apprehended since the return of the in-dictment. Three others in the case were tried and one of the parties

Two others also drew a sentence of two years, but it was suspen by the jury that tried the case, The alleged oil theft occurred in Falls. One of the men indicted in the case paid the Empire company for the oil at the price that prevailed when the pipe line was storage tank was tapped and the oil

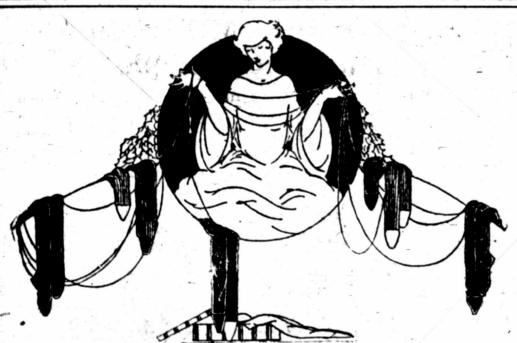
Children's books at Decorators Co.



USED to lay off many a day with my winter colds, but no more of that for me."

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, with its beleamic, bealing qualities gets right down to work at the first sign of a cold. Legens up the phagm, seem the britishing.





Give Practical Gifts This Christmas

When the Christmas candles on your tree sparkle their Christmas message. will they light up some corner that contains some of those intimate practical things that are always so welcome in every home? Christmas is the time of times to give home things; or those practical apparel gifts that take on such an added interest if they are given at Christmas time. In this store you will now find aisles and aisles of gifts that have charm and endure, and yet have practical

Acceptable Gift Hosiery

One of the most acceptable gifts at Christmas time is Hosiery. The daintier kind one doesn't often buy for oneself. Novelty Silk Hosiery in suit shades and black, of course, to conform with the Paris edict of the all-black costume and embroidered and novelty styles in evening shades. Or some novelty Wool Hosiery, warm yet femininely

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs become so much more interesting each year, it's no wonder they figure on all gift lists. Of course, here, are those sheer white Linen ones for women, embroidered, monogrammed, or delicately traceried in color. Novelty ones in solid color or clever patterns. Or men's Handkerchiefs in a generous selection and exceptional quality—and adorable, whimsical little novelty Handkerchiefs for children-or plainer ones for school purposes. All ready for tissue paper and holly ribbon!



"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"

DECLARES DRIVES

The following statement has been issued by Hubert M. Harrison on behalf of the united charities cam-

paign committee;
"The committee in charge of the recent united campaign for charitable and benevolent organizations has not endorsed any other financial has not endorsed any other financial campaign or any solicitation of funds by any organisation, except as outlined in the publicity of the campaign for Red Cross, Y. W. C. A.. Welfare Council, Boy Scouts, Texas Children's Home Society, Day Nursery and Salvation Army.

"The business men of Wichita Falls, and particularly the retail merchants, are being harassed by various and sundry solicitors for funds for numerous ca cs. The

funds for numerous ca es. unite all campaigns in one was to eliminate the large amount of this unwarranted annoyance of the business people as well as to keep strict supervision over the use of money for charitable and benevolent pur-poses in Wichita Falls.

"Of course there will be no effort

made to keep prople from giving privately to any cause the, may be interested in, but this committee dorsement to it or ask the community to contribute to it.

nicipal board of charity is to be formed, which will handle such

tee appointed by Major Cline at the beginning of his administration, which is composed of J. C. Hunt, chairman; N. H. Martin and Mrs. C. E. Ousley. No permit for solicitation of funds has been issued by this committee since the recent united campaign."

CHARITIES BOARD MAN CHARGED WITH **ASSAULT ON YOUTH**

W. H. Vickers, charged with ag-gravated assault, entered a plea of guilty in the case before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law, Thursday evening and drew a fine of \$25 and costs.

Vickers, it was alleged, struck & youth by the name of Martin Craig over the head with a grubbing hoe four weeks ago. It was reported at that time that the boy was guard-ing a pecan grove and that when he ordered Vickers to leave that the latter struck him over the head with a hoe.

The boy was rushed to the hospital, where it was at first feared

that he was suffering from a frac-tured skull. A more thorough ex-amination, however, revealed that the injury was not so serious "THE SHEIK" TO STAY ONE DAY LONGER THAN BOOKED

Announcement that "The Sheik." current attraction at the Olympic theater, was to be held over Thursday, one day longer than the origi-nal booking, was made Wednesday night by Robert Sparks, manager

The picture is really a remark. corporated in the seven reels.

A column of water 155 feet in diameter drops 216 feet, generating 27,000 horsepower through one tur-bine on the American side of the

pine on the American river at Niagara Falls. Rockwood Pottery at Decorator





Special Want Ad Column

Wanted! Tonight

1000 Men and Women To Take a "Twenty Dollar Bill" and attend

Roberts & Co.'s Auction Jewelry Sale

We will send you away with \$100.00 in Christmas Gifts

Roberts & Co.

Time of Sales

2:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

FREE!

To the first forty ladies that enter the store a real gift.

JUST LOOK!



WHAT \$1.00

The street cars are not running on Ohio, but believe me, it will pay you to walk over to 705 Ohio Ave., for these bargains.

Silk Ribbon Santorir with Sterling Silver Pencil. Solid Gold Baby Rings. Solid Gold Emblems for any lodge. Westclox Alarm Clocks. Solid Gold Neck Chains-15 inches. Fancy Stone Set Ladies Combs. Genuine Oriental Beads. Vanity Purses, Gent's Leather Bill Folds. Sterling Silver Belt Buckles, 20-year Gold Filled Vest Chains, and hundreds of other useful gifts, all for \$1

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Solid Gold Genuine Reconstructed Ruby Rings. Solid Gold reconstructed Sapphire Rings. Solid Gold genuine Cameo Rings. Solid Gold Signet Rings (engraved free). Solid Gold Emblem Rings. Solid Gold Band Rings. Solid Gold Lavaliers. Sterling Silver, stone set, arrow shaped, Brooches. Ivory Clocks. Ladies Leather Purses-\$12.50 values. \$5.00 at Kamen's.

WHAT \$10.00° BUY

Ladies' 15-jewel. 20-year wrist Watches-\$22.50 values. Genuine Oriental Indestructible Pearl Necklaces. Ladies' Mesh Bags. Hand Engraved Wedding Rings, 14-K and 18-K. Fancy Solid Gold Rings for Ladies. Solid Gold Vest Chains. Solid Gold Cuff Links. Solid Gold Mounting with Genuine Cornelean Cameo Brooches. 26-piece Genuine Mother Pearl Portable Manicure Sets. Solid Gold Genuine Japanese Cultured Pearl Rings. And many more such wonderful bargains

WHAT \$20.00 BUY

Solid White Gold Oct-shape, 15-jewel Wrist Watches. Sterling Silver Mesh Bags. Diamond Rings (\$40.00 values) just a few left. Ladies' Elgin Wrist Watches. Genuine French Ivory Toilet Sets. Genuine Chinese Jade Rings. Ruby Set Emblem Rings. Diamond Set Onyx Rings and O, what a lot more at Kamen's.

And don't forget our wonderful line of leather goods is still going at rock bottom prices.

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705 Ohio Jeweler Hines Bldg.

The Store That Undersells.

AS STOCKS ARE SOLD OUT
Other Bargains Will Be Added As This is to be
a Great 15 Days Sale

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SALE BEGINS 9 A. M.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9TH
SALE ENDS CHRISTMAS EVE NIGHT

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\$200,000.00 Department Store Stock On Sale

Four years ago we bought Pennington's store and advertised a sale of \$50,000.00 of merchandise. Our Fourth Anniversary Sale is of a \$200,000.00 stock of merchandise. This store building was two-thirds the size of our first floor and about 5,000 square feet. Our present selling space is four times as large as when we bought this store and is now 20,000 square feet. With four times as large a stock and four times as large a store building and Wichita Falls about four times as large as it was four years ago we expect four times as a great a sale on our fourth anniversary. We sold \$25,000.00 of merchandise in our opening sale out of a \$50,000.00 stock. We expect to sell \$100,000.00 of merchandise out of a \$200,000.00 stock in our fourth anniversary. We are offering the bargains to induce you to buy this great amount of merchandise.

100 pairs Ladies' \$15 Shoes on Sale—\$3.95

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Our entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes are red tagged for this Fourth Anniversary sale. We want to fit the entire family out in shoes for the winter season. Buy now—bargains are here.

\$15.00 Values Men's Shoes on Sale—\$8.95

These are Bannister and Bion F. Reynolds Finest shoes selected from our best selling numbers. We advise the men to buy two pair of these fine shoes as this is less than wholesale price

Heaviest Quality of Good Outing on Sale—11c yd.

While this stock of outing lasts we offer choice at this low price. This is our regular stock bought at the low price to sell for 20c yard.

Best Quality 25c Dress Gingham—11c

\$5.00 Values Men's Hats Choice—\$1.00

The first twenty-five men who want a good five dollar hat can get these at \$1.00. We have our entire stock of men's hats on sale and if you do not want one of these \$1.00 hats you can get a bargain in a Stetson or Mallory hat.

\$2.00 Values Men' Winter Union Suits—98c

These are good union suits and are well worth \$2.00 at the present low prices. We have included all of our stock of men's underwear in this Anniversary Sale, and if you want bargains in the finest underwear, you can find it here.



Men's Suits On Sale \$19.95

Boys' Suits With Two Pair of Trousers—\$9.85

Choice of any boys' suit in our stock with two pair of treusers, are placed on sale at this extreme low price. We want you to compare these suits with \$20.00 Boys' Suits and we know you will appreciate these bargains here as they are all wool and only \$9.85

Christmas Smile

40c Values in Children's Hose — 24c

\$1.50 Values Ladies' Silk Hose—79c

Anniversary of Blankets and Conforts

You realize that it would be impossible to quote prices on this \$200,000.00 stock of merchandise therefore we can give you only an idea as to the values we are offering. We assure you that this entire stock is on sale and that every item in our store is reduced in price from a spool of Clark's O.N. To thread at per spool....4c



WE'LL SAY THEY'RE VALUES

Trunks and Suit Cases On Sale One-Half Price

Complete Stock of Men's Wear

Our entire men's store is included in the reduced prices during our Anniversary sale, so just think of what is wanted in Kuppenheimer's suits, Stetson Hats, Arrow Collars, No Fade Shirts and make your purchases at Anniversary Sale prices.

*Complete Stock of Shoes, Dry Goods

Ready-to-Wear, Millinery and other items usually found in a complete department store are all on sale at cut prices during our Great Anniversary Sale.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIES.

What really happened to our doughboys who saw action in France will in large part forever remain a secret. More than three years have passed since the armistice, and most of the returned soldiers still are as silent as clams.

When they began coming home from Europe, one of the first things that struck the stay-at-home public was that none of them wanted to talk about his

. The big idea seems to be to bury the past and try to forget. Poor Whittlesey, leader of the famous Lost Battalion, couldn't forget. He is believed to have jumped overboard from an ocean liner, to escape his memories.

low many war veterans could stand the strain of living all over again, every night, their terrible experiences in the war?

Allan Pollock was a star light comedian. Maybe you saw his fine work in "Seven Days" or "Hawthorne of the U. S. A."

He served in the trenches and was severely

wounded. For twelve months he never regained consciousness. His jaw was torn away, his body wrecked by 24 wounds, his life apparently finished. Now Pollock is a theatrical sensation, acting the part of Hilary Fairfield, in "A Bill of Divorcement."

In this part he interprets the role of a shell-shocked war hero, pronounced incurably insane after years in a sanitarium. That is realism for you. A psychiatrist would explain it by pointing out that farce comedy has an

It probably is superfluous to state that Allan Pollock begs to be excused from discussing his war record. He says that the greatest courage of his life was called to the front the evening he had to face his first-night audience—his comeback.

The case of Allan Pollock is an exceptional illustration of the absolute control of the intellect by will power.

Allan Pollock should be an inspiration to every var veteran who is haunted by his memories, who been unable to draw a curtain of oblivion over terrible experiences.

We all know that memory can be cultivated. We all should know that a forgettory—the oppo-

te or antithesis of memory-siso can be developed The exertion of will power, coupled with a demination to seek genial companionship and the ghter side of life, will enable any one gradually out of the mind all things that the will power decrees shall be forgotten.

BODY WILL BE PLEASED EXCEPT THE PROFESSIONAL INISHMAN.

Sessions of the British parliament and of the dail cann have been called to ratify the agreement. Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, has declared ployed. that he believed that peace may be in sight for all.

The pope at Rome is reported to have dispatched ssages of congratulation to De Valera, provisional seident of Ireland, and to Lloyd George congratuing them upon the peaceable settlement.

It appears that the centuries-long enmity between a majority of the people of Ireland and Great Britain is about to end. This will be a giorious con- the problem of the physically unemployed? mmation, if it is finally effected. There will be recing everywhere. The only man who will be disfitted is the professional Irishman in the United tates. He will be left without an occupation.

THE CHARITY DRIVE

A fair measure of financial support is now assured for all of this city's charitable and benevolent institutions during 1922, and the "drive" business is all over with. With no more effort or loss of time than would have been required to stage an individual drive for any one of the seven organizations involved, the community has provided for all of them, and has the admittedly laborious job out of the way. The new way is so much more satisfactory than the old that it seems unnecessary to comment on the fact, and The Times hopes that the ian adopted this year will be followed hereafter. If it is selfish in this hope, it is no more so than any other individual or corporation that has to share either in the campaigns themselves, or in the giving.

Current Comment

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE WORLD.

We are just beginning to understand that we live the world-the whole world-and that nothing of great consequence can occur in the world, without offecting us. The idea is too new and too big to be accepted

without hesitation. It has come upon us with a rush, and amid a storn

We can not quite abandon the comfortable old no-Mon that, by some hook or crook, we shall presently back into our former state of national alcofness

and racial independence,
We can't quite reconcile ourselves to this linking of distant lands and different peoples. We know that a letter can be mailed into the of Africa with pretty good prospects of arriving

safely at its destination, or that a message can be od from New York to the coast of China We know that we can order goods and cable money ever most of the two hemispheres with a pretty good nce of getting the former and not losing the latter

We know that such conditions are beneficial, and that they ought to continue. We know that they can not continue, except the as of orderliness and agreement are enlarged. We know that commerce, intercourse and travel

come international, and that, unless they are

pardised, internationalism must be so shaped

as to afford them protection. Yet we balk at the thought, just as the ancient family balked when asked to surrender some of its ignty to the tribe, just as the tribe balked when

the organization of a state threatened to engulf its

We can not have expanded horizons without exanded responsibilities. We can not use the telephone between town and town without learning to talk a common language. We can not make the sea the high road for increased trade without keeping it safe.

Two hundred and twenty years ago William Kidd and nine associates were tried for piracy in London. Each of the nine testified that he thought it a perfectly righteous and Christian thing to rob, plunder and kill Moors-Moors including everybody to be found in or on the coasts of the Indian Ocean. No one who has read the history of the times will

egard such a plea as either dishonest or specious. As a matter of record, if the great East Indian ompany had not built up a flourishing trade, and needed a safe sea and friendly intercourse for its own accommodation, Kidd and his sailors would probbly have been let alone.

Justice and security were obtained for the Moors ecause of what British commerce required for its wn protection.

This is a typical illustration of how and why we extend areas of law; also of how and why we per-ceive the necessity of a square deal for other peoples. Community of interest demands community of ob-

There was a time when a tribe on one side of the

nountain cared very little about what happened to a ribe on the other side, but when they began to exchange goods and grow dependent on each other, they ound it desirable to protect the communicating trails, nd gradually consolidated their power to that end. Just as an afterthought, three of Kidd's sailors vere acquitted on the ground that they were bondservants and therefore, not responsible, while he and he other six were hanged on execution dock. In his wn case, the rope broke and he had to be led up the ladder twice, which is of no more significance than indicating that he was a large man, though the ordinary of Newgate (the chaplain) interpreted it as a special dispensation of Providence affording the conemned another chance to repent.

A score of nations have just emerged from war, and two score have joined a league for the mainenance of peace.

What is the significance of this? Well, we like coffee for breakfast, and we want

be sure that the road is kept open to Brazil. We like to adorn ourselves with Indian silks and Hamonda from South Africa

We delight in fruit from the tropics and Japanese ottery; we want to sell our raw products and mahinery in all parts of the world. We have friends in Manchuria, perhaps, and

ant to keep in communication with them, We enjoy traveling about and seeing strange places, but we prefer to be safe while doing so. We have grown very dependent on peoples far away, peoples we have never seen, for many articles of daily use, and they, in return, have grown depend-

Our ability to keep busy and prosperous is continalmost tragic attack, that light comedy has a basis gent on what takes place in many lands. The affairs of life are no longer local, or provincial, and we can no longer run them successfully with a ocal, or provincial, standpoint.

We are pleased to attribute our broadened vision to ideallem and to approve or scoff at it from that viewpoint, but diet, dress and mechanics have had quite as much to do with its expansion as has philosophy or treaties on political economy.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE MENTALLY UNEMPLOYED. I was told the other day that there were probably five or six million people who were physically unemployed in America.

That is a sad state. This very day I was asked to give help to two robust looking men-yet on every to develop the power to forget—to thrust completely hand I hear of how difficult if is to get efficient people to do work of almost any character. That is a sad state, too.

But not to be compared to the sad state of those who are mentally unemployed in the world. You meet such people almost everywhere you go.

A treaty has been signed that recognizes the Irish groggy stream—only too willing to be jogged here making sounds at 2 after 2 in the d there-and to be landed they care not where. To such people thinking is a task as distasteful

> as hard work is to many of the physically unem- paint it silver and make bleeve its The problem of these mentally unemployed is

the greatest problem before the world. For idleness of mind is father to idleness of body. And what is more destroying than idleness? He who uses his mind aright is sure to use his

hands and feet and body for good purposes. Who else than the mentally employed are able to solve Better to have ideas, plans, problems, knowledge, in your mind than to own a bank!

The mind, well willed and kept clean and active, is an organ of inexhaustible strength and resource. Every activity, every marvelous invention, every outstanding achievement owes its existence to such a

Keep your mind employed. Try it out in every possible field of endeavor. Send it across the world. Teach it to delve into unsolved problems. Tell it of those who have borne the brunt of battles, and

won. Give it food! Become an employer of minds, rather than of

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"OUR LITTLE HOUSE." I'd like to have them think of me As one with whom they liked to be; I'd like to make my home so fair That they would all be happy there, To have them think, when life is done, That here they had their finest fun.

Within these walls with love aglow. They live tomorrow's "Long Ago." Nor is the time so far away When now shall be their yesterday, And they shall turn once more to see The little home which used to be.

When comes that time I want them then To wish they could be here again, I want their memories to be A picture of a kindly me. To have them say how very glad Their youthful lives were made by dad.

I want them to recall this place As one of charm and tender grace, To love these walls of calm content Wherein their youthful years were spent, And feel through each succeeding year. They lived their happlest moments here.

I feel I shall have falled unless This house shall shelter happiness, Save they shall find their truest mirth Around their father's humble hearth, And here life's finest joys attain. I shall have lived my life in vain. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HABITS THAT SPREAD DISEASE

GOOD MEDICINE

There are many people who con-sider physicians much in the same much as possible.

The person who does not concern

known, that plain, simple living under certain favoring conditions is
not only a good preventive but also
an excellent remedy for many ills.

Many foolish people have been
known to call in other physicians
when ever possible and get a lot of
fresh air and walking.

There is nothing like fresh air
and exercise to build up the physwhen one has prescribed such a
sique to resist the unfavorable con-

light as the Indians considered their 'medicine men." They think a physician can prescribe a bitter medicine or a bad tasting pill for every ailment.

And many there are, too, who are the construction of the construction of the enjoyable things of life and will probably die suddenly before his time.

And many there are, too, who are not satisfied if their doctor prescribes such and such a diet or so much exercise and then leaves without giving them pilis or medicine.

In their ignorance they do not know what medical science has long feetly ventilated. This is the great-known that plain, simple living un-

when one has prescribed such a sique to resist the unfavorable contreatment and they usually find one sooner or later that will also prescribe some medicine that will do no harm but also will do no good. There are many cases that can be byhood and old age.

Man as he exists now is about half way between the ancient fig trees of North Dakota and the

really civilized man of the future

We are on the right road, but bare-

HUNTERS.

Maine woods this year was highly

COLD.

No matter how rich they get, they always want more. The Wall Street

ournal says that financiers, whose

lions, never overlook a chance to

get the \$20 gold piece paid to direc-tors at their meetings.

Some "motor frantically from

meeting to meeting, staying at each

At the age of 40 or 45, the average American father becomes heavy in

The deer hunting season in the

Nine thousand murders were com-mitted in United States during Man 1920, according to a homicide check-half v ing-up just completed by the Pru-dential Life Insurance company. Based on the 1920 figures, one out

of every 12,000 Americans is murdered yearly. If you want to bet on whether you will meet a violent death at the hands of an assassin. The deer the odds are 11,999 against, one for.

The situation is equivalent to one murder a year in a town of 12,000 The situation is equivalent to one successful—from the standpoint of murder a year in a town of 12,000 the deer. Fourteen hunters were inhabitants. Like all of the major killed, four of them shot by mistake tion. That's why a killing stands out. Keep in mind nothing attracts a license, should be made to underwidespread comment except rare go examinations as to his fitness to use a rifle. Three of the Maine hunters accidentally ahot them-

BANTA.

Ten years ago bankers were won-dering if the idea of Christmas Savings clubs would be built into

Now 5,000,000 Americans belong to Christmas Savings clubs, in 4,000 banks, and \$150,000,000 is being distributed to the depositors. I keep Santa Claus out of debt. The secret of saving, of accumulating wealth, is systematic, percis just long enough to be marked present and collect the gold piece.

Somehow you manage to pay bills. Consider yourself in debt to your future. Campel yourself to make paid in gold guineas, such graspers set payments each week or month. are known as "guinea pigs." Year resolution.

CHANGE.

Fig trees and giant palms with leaves six feet across once grew in his personality, too satisfied with his own way of thinking. The only thought his shown by thing which he gives is advice, most of which is poor, says Joseph K.

About the time North Dakota had a tropical climate, nature was presparing the continuous paring the continuous and the same should get out in public life.

paring the coal you are using now. keep abreast of the times so chil-The whole scheme of things, since dren will have at least one keen creation, has been a preparation of counselor. Women improve, mer

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

FRANK FEERNOT AND THE

BERGLERS

Ack 1.

Frank Feernot. Drop that plano

Hands up. Ferst bergler. We're ? piano

movers. We're moving this piano.

Frank Feernot. Wat, at this time

2nd bergler. We must of got in

the rong house.
Frank Feernot. You bet your life

you must of. Env bergler brakes in

Frank Peernot. A poor ixcuse is

of nite, ho ha. Ware you moving it

Scene, the parlor.

2nd bergier. I got 7 and, so will Frank Feernot. Wy didednt you think of that before you broke in. Ferst bergler. You cant think of

everything. Frank Feernot. Well, Ill leeve you go this time for the sake of the 13 children and you can take this ausidge and give it to them, but 2nd bergier. Gosh it aint a revolver after all.

Scene, Frank Feernot in bed jest Frank Feernot. No and it never waking up. Frank Feernot. I herd a noise The end. THE HISTORY OF I know wat III do, III go down in the ise box and get a sausidge and YOUR NAME

> By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN NEVIX.

MacNevin, Bone, Boassa, Bowen. Racial Origin-Irish.

Source—A given name.
The family name of Nevin should not be confused with that of Niven. which one form may be corrupted Frank Feernot. You bet your life into the other through the simple transposition of vowels which sound house ware I am is in the rong very much alike, there is no doubt The family name of Nevin, unlike

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE





ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

TH' FIRST OF TH' YEAR

COMIN', I WAS JUST

WONDERIN-



ALL RIGHT, WILKINS, I'LL TELL THE CASHIER TO AN WITH WINTER AN

ADD TEN A WEEK TO

YOUR SALARY-



BY SATTERFIELD

THAT IS YOU KNOW HOW

HERE FOR ALMOST

ARE AN IVE BEEN

A YEAR NOW -

HEAVY CHRISTMAS EXPENSES



Meet the World's Only Efficiency Family!



MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 4 .- Mrs "Scientific management can be

applied" says Mrs. Gilbreth, "even to raising children." Mrs. Gilbreth has 10 children. The oldest is 16, the youngest 1. She is a doctor of philosophy, has two other university degrees, and is an honorary member of the American Society of Industrial Engineers. She has written half a dozen technical books on factory management and the elimination of waste in indus-try. She helps her husband Frank Bunker Gilbreth, run his business, and she manages a big house. She writes papers on psychology, edu-cation and management. She de-

'Anybody can find time to de morning. And work by system, It means no lost motion, no unneces-sary fatigue."

Mrs. Gilbreth is a slender woman. quite small. She has golden hair,

that there have been many in-bone," and apears in its true Irish stances in which Niven has been form as "O'Cnaimhin" or "Maccoulived heer.

Chairmhin," with a pronunciation virtually the same as "nevin."

does not track back to this same in Mississippi, came to Johnson At various periods, under pressure of English laws and customs, the name has been translated into the English equivalent "Bone," and into the English equivalent "Bone," and into their similar sounds.

Answers to Snturd The younger Dumitative miller sounds.

Lillian Moller Gilbreth is mother of the world's only efficiency family. She operates her household by system. She uses the same sort of charts her hueband, a consulting engineer, installs in factories.

livers lectures. things," she says. "One has to be healthy—and be willing, for ex-ample, to get up at 6 o'clock evers.

Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth and lly, father, mother and 10 children.

Frank Peernot. A poor ixcuse is the family name or Nevin. unitary the fami monarchs, though the family name hours illness. Deceased was raised does not track back to this same in Mississippi, came to Johnson WHEN is something said to be "her-

HUMPHREY -

DAY YOU'RE GOING TO HIRE

A NEW

STENOGRAPHER

THIS IS THE

Bughouse Fables /

Mining firm in the gold region of Conner of Haskell, Texas.

Johannesburg, South Africa, is sinking a shaft 7,000 feet deep in Willow cemetery at Haskell at body, marked with dark brown bonds: a zebrass is a cross between

isn't work when you make it in-teresting and fascinating. The chil-dren have found that out. Their dren have found that out. Their lives are regulated by a chart. Each one has something to do. They like

"My husband and I are dictaphone addicts. We do our writing that way. Ten-year-old Frank shaves way. Ten-year-old Frank shaves the dictaphone records. Ann, who is 16, does the shopping. The younger children find it fascinating to have the responsibility of filling the desk compartments with office

supplies.

There is system even in providing a definite place for everything. I staught two-year-old Jack. to empty the wastebacket. A round piece of paper was pinned to the floor, the basket must be put back on that spot. That interested him. Others of the children found the play spirit in taking care of the filng cabinet and in typewriting. Do the children like all this? Well, they seem to. And they ex-press themselves in a househous publication that is issued quarter-Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth and ly, a 20-page family newspaper that group picture of the Gilbreth familis called "The Ambidexterous"—because all hands work on it! It's circulated among relatives

H. B. CONNER DIES AT HIS HOME IN HASKELL

HASKELL, TEXAS, Dec. 8.-H. B. WHO was king of Judea at the time

sisters, Mrs. J. W. Rigsby and Mrs. W. M. Irister, both of Peacock, Texas; two W. M. Irister, both of Peacock, Texas, and six children, Mrs. D. W. Parsons of Weinert, Texas; Mrs. S. C. Storie of Post City Texas, and St. C. Storie of Post City Texas; Mrs. S. C. M. and Misses Mary and Gladys

m., Rev. Era Miller con-

WHY DON'T

YOU WEAR

SUNDAY SUIT

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international conference - now being held in Washington? Answers to Saturday's Queries.

of letter writing-more system.

DO YOU KNOW-

The younger Dumas wrote "L Dame aux Camellias" or "Camille." Shooting stars are not stars, but bits of rooks, etc., which, in falling through the atmosphere of the earth, create a frictional heat. This causes them to give off a white

bands; a zebrass is a cross between The next presidential election will be held in November, 1924.

Boise is the capital of Idaho.
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DNE REASON HOW COME HEAP O' FOLKS AIN' OPEN UP DE DO' WEN OLE OPTUNITY KNOCK, DEY SPICION HIT'S SOMEBODY LOOKIN' FUH A MAN T' DO SOME WORK!





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All Men's \$42.50 Suits now....\$31.88
All Men's \$45.00 Suits now....\$33.75

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MEBODY

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Dispose of M'Elwee

and White of Oakland of the Pacific Coast league. The telegram also stated that Leland McElwee had been sold to the Evansville club in the Three-I league, of which Johnny Nes is manager.

The Cream Nesle's puells make the Cream Nesle's puells make the Cream Nesle's puells make

Beck poled out no less than 25 circuit smashes last season, leading his nearest competitor in this respect by five. His final swat average was 324, and included in his 266 hits were eight triples and 45 major league cities other than New Medical Page 15 major l

deals were "good." He could have gared telegraph toll by leaving that much out. The addition of enough to see them will get a glimpse of Babe Ruth in action.

Beck alone should be enough to glimpse of Babe Ruth in action. Though the bambino is suspended until May 20, he will not be barred term. Such as Beck has been the from training and he will be persented to take part in the exhibition. lers, such as Beck has been the past few years, do not grow on every or bush nor do sluggers of his type go around lose very often. Last year was not the only one that Beck was a top notcher-in the home run circle. In 1920 he poided out 30 and ran second to Everett Yaryan. If no other deals are closed by Salm on his trip to Buffalo, his sojourn can already be suppose that the three new men were purchased as McElwee is the only player mentioned who has enly player mentioned who has been turned loose. Salm told fans he was going to spend money this year, and he's doing nothing else

Texas league deals supposed to have been completed in Buffalo are as follows: Galveston has purchased "Duke" Duncan, outfielder, from St. Paul: Ray O'Brien, former Panther Omaha hurier. Beaumont has pur-chased Strong, first baseman, from the Browns. He was in the Three-I year. bought Red McKee, former Detroit backstop, who managed a club in the Michigan-Ontario league last season. The Gassers and Panthers have been silved and the first season. The Cassers and Panthers have been silved and the first season. The baseball record of telling the batter a spitball is

portion of Walter Salm's itself in bad by passing up the A big portion of Walter Salm's infield problem has been solved. Three sterling guardians of the inner works, including the leading homerum hitter of the Western league, have been annexed by the skipper in Buffalo, according to a telegram received by President R. O. Harvey from Secretary J. Will Gray today. The men are Firstbaseman Beck of the Wichita club in the Western league, who led the circuit in homerums last year, and Infielders Wright of Oklahoma City and White of Oakland of the Pacific world's series and the winner would

doubles as well as his 25 round trip blows.

Wright socked the apple at a .251 low they start panning McGraw again. Whenever the "dope" runs low they start in on "Muggay" and begin to tell about the Giant mogul buying pennants. Naturally, there are few, if any, other major league dubs which could afford to part

Ruth Allowed to Train. Despite the early declaration of the Yankee owners that they would not train in Louisiana again but would come to Texas instead, Col. Ruppert is the author of the state-Should Satisfy Fans ment that the American league pen-his message to President Har-will Gray stated that all the were "good." He could have Yanks are apt to go back north via

Former Spudder First Baseman Purchased From Joplin By

OMAHA, NEB. Dec. 8 .- Pitcher Bert Glasier of the Omaha, West-ern league club, has been sold to interest in his work. Usually as outfielder, from Omaha: Mathag, outfielder, from Omaha: Mathag, outfielder, from Omaha: Mathag, outfielder, from Portsmouth; Pate Lapan has been traded to Little Rock for Scrappy Moore, thirdbase-Doplin in 1922, and Ray O'Brien, outfielder, outfielder, will revert to the Texas few apparently unintelligible requirements. man; Pitchers Graham from Louis-ville and Foster from St. Paul have league, according to a telegram fan can't hear, and doesn't under-been purchased; Bill Fincher has sent here by Secretary Finn of the stand what Murphy is saying, the been sold to the Panthers; Joe Omaha team from Buffalo, where batter is getting a lot of inside Horan has been sold to Des Moines. he is attending the convention of Houston has bought Burt Glaiser, minor baseball leagues. First Has a Word Sign Omaha hurler. Beaumont has pur- Baseman Snedecor of Joplin is "Step into this one, Jimmy," is scheduled to play with Omaha next the signal for the batter that the pitcher intends to throw a curve.

"Take a crack, Jimmy," is the

have been silent up to date, while held by Sheldon Lejeune is 426 feet the Marines are not yet in a posi-Marines are not yet in a posion to make any deals.

Workman of Ohio State, Mulier of
California and Snively of Princeton
have made passes in practice from
Washington and Jefferson has got

The Datter is waiting patiently
for these words of wisdom from
Murphy. The moment Danny
flashes the wireless message to
him he shifts his position, in order
to hit the style of pitching that
is on the way.

It is a distinct advantage to the

CALLING 'EM RIGHT BY GROVE

How come Tex Rickard doesn't get California vs. Somebody to play the Tournament of Roses in Madison Sq. Garden?

It takes longer to explain a rasslin' match than it does to rassel one. It jus' come to us. Judge Landis is sore because Wellington Cross didn't ask him to do the act with 'em. were officiating, and in this par-ticular game I was stationed at third base where the umpire has little to other than stand around. Waite Hoyt, one of the greatest pitchers in the business was working for New York. I heard

Cheer up, everybody. You don't know how well off you are. We saw Jake Schaefer, the world's billiard champ, miss a billiard the other day.

Benny Leonard and "Pinky" Mitchell are arranged for a bout on the afternoon of Jan. 1. That's a good idea, afternoon teas in the aft-

Babe Ruth is in vaudeville makin' funny cracks. He said he would ask sixty thousand dollars next season. Tommy Gibbons is booked to fight about fifteen fights the coming winter. How many kayos is that?

working for New York. I heard Murphy talking to each batter, and I remarked:
"Don't make any mistake, Danny, and get the boys crossed."
There is of course always a danger of injury, if Murphy would make a mistake, tell the batter a course always and the second of the curve was coming and then have the pitcher throw a fast one. Mile. Lengien says she much prefers the dance to tennis. We trust

The Army has decided to put Notre Dame on its schedule next year.

The reason: Notre Dame loses ten regulars.

The college athletes who have been bruised and battered for three



Two golfers lost their golf balls,
And then their game was through!
So they thought they'd play with a basketball— They lost that darned thing, too!

If Johnny Wilson refuses to fight, we would suggest that he The famous head-lock of Lewis was not effective in his match with hysske. Probably too much bone.

Connie Mack is still hunting for a training camp in the south. Con-nie's first thought should be to get some players.

After looking at the standing of the two major leagues for last sea-ws know why Philadelphia is called "unconscious city."

We wonder if the nervous breakdown suffered by Georges Carpen-

des of having nothing to do is watching a wrestling match.

Spudders Land Three DANNY MURPHY OF PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS VERY ADEPT AT ART OF CATCHING SIGNALS VERY ADEPT AT ART OF CATCHING SIGNALS



means that Danny Murphy is of invaluable aid to

the batters on the Philadelphia club, by being able to tell them n advance what the opposing pitcher intends

Don't get the

to throw.

is anything unsportsmanlike about

feld glasses or employ any other outside help to gather his informa-tion, other than a keen sense of observation and the ability to think

To me Danny Murphy 4s one of

To me Danny Murphy 4s one of the most remarkable characters in baseball. Standing on the third base coaching lines when the Athletics are at bat, he is far from an imposing figure. His position is usually a careless one, and he emits no wild yells like Hughey Jennings did in the days of old:

As a matter of fact Murphy probably impresses the average.

coming.

The batter is waiting patiently

batter. It usually means that he can add at least 20 per cent to his batting average if he knows what

is coming. This is evident by mak-ing comparisons of the batting

averages of certain players while

One day last summer I was um-piring in Philadelphia with the New York team. Three of us

with Philadelphia and then with some other club.
All Pitchers Are Easy

FRIEND WIFE IS MANAGER AT HOME AND IN THE RING



a any business where more money That is the situation that has prevalled in the minor leagues for sev-eral years. If they are to continue

n business it must be remedied. Unfortunately for most minor leagues, there is usually one owner in every circuit who is in baseball simply as a sideline. It is a sport with him rather than a business.

Of course it is the desire of every. of course it is the desire of every owner to have a winner. The magnate in the game merely for sport's sake, doesn't think of the money involved. He simply wants a winner. olved. He simply wants a winner. Profits mean nothin, to him.

In order to keep up with that type of magnate, a number of the others overplay themselves. The result is in front. If he plays short it means a general loss throughout the league, rather than a tidy profit, if

"Not today," he answered, "It is kitchen telling the cook what to get the magnates observed the salary limitations.

BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- "You'll have to

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Baseball is still the American melting pot. Look at some of the names on the reserve lists of the National and American leagues. Beside the usual flock of Irish-Americans, German-Americans and Americans of Anglo-Saxon descent, we find such names as these: Mike Menosky, Simon Rosenthal, Herb Thormahlen, George Dumont, Ping Bodle (right name Pizzolara),

with the Boston Red Sox.

Freed Brachti, R. L. Ostergard,
John Tesad, M. Steengraf and Everett Yarman (Armenian), with the White Sox. W. N. Christensen, Armando Marsans, Jack Quinn (right name Pi-kus), with the Yankees. Stanley Coveleskie, Louis J. Guis-

Lawton Witt (Wittkowsky), with the Athletics.
Jose Acosta, Eric Erickson, R. E.
Lamotte, Val Picinich, Rafael Torres, T. Marhefka, with Washington. Henry Severeid (Norwegian) Emilio Palmero, J. Sereini, with the

to, F. E. Shinault, with Cleveland.

Al Pierotti with the Braves. Leon Cadore, Al Mamaux, Roy Gordonier, John Miljus, Ivan Olson with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Virgil Cheeves (Indian), Tony Kaufman, S. Viverous, with the

Sammy Bohne, Louis Fonseca, Adolfo Luque, Richard Marquard (Le Marguis), Tomasco Romanach, with the Reds. Mike Gonzales is a late addition to the Red staff. Claude Jonnard with the Giants Eddle Konetchy, Dewitt Lebour-eau, Bert Gallia, with the Phillies Clarence Jonnard, Johnny Mokan Homer Summa, Moses Yellowhors

(Indfan), with the Pirates, Jacques Fournier, Arthur Riviere, Ad Pierotti, George Torporcer, with the Cardinals cent on the coast, leaving only 35 per cent who reside in the northern, per cent who reside in the northern, eastern and northwestern portions

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By JESSE P. GUILFORD Amateur Golf Champion of the United States.

Match and Medal Play. We often hear of golfers being either good medal players or good match players, and rarely does one methods of playing, medal play is the harder, but at match play if one has a tough opponent the game is liable to be more trying. There is nothing like medal competition to show up our actual game, for in match competition if we win a humper of matches in succession we are own game, but a couple of medal rounds will tell the truth.

There are a good many golfers who can win consistently in match playing with practically the same lots of 10 pounds or more, 124 to 25 field as they meet in match play, they find themselves way down on the list. Some men possess the temperament for match play, but in a medal round, where every stroke counts, the realization that each shot means an much seems to the same to the realization that each shot means an much seems to the same to shot means so much seems to un-nerve them, with the result that they play more unsatisfactory golf. In medal play one or two bad holes will completely ruin one's chances of winning, whereas in match play it means only the loss of those holes. and perhaps things can be squared with little difficulty on the following ones. Then again, in match play one should take into consideration that very often the match is won, not through the brilliant golf of one man, for he may be playing in a very ordinary manner, but through

the poor golf of his opponent.

"Nothing Venture, Nothing Have."

Let us assume that two golfers who play the game equally well meet in match play. Both are playing the game on that particular day up to sheir usual standard, and it is a nip and tuck battle all the way. On the first hole where one gets into trouble, the other takes advantthen on the player with the lead discards his safe and sure method of playing and takes a few chances. I am inclined to think that when two players, who are very evenly matched, meet in competition it is the one who takes the chances and possibly that he will land in the trap, but if he makes the green it means only two more strokes, with

or three

ling it, even when they know what is coming."

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SUT'S SMOKE SHOP

M'Graw Clinches Claim to IS A MELTING POT Being Greatest Baseball Trader in Game's History



for the reason that he finds himself in such an impossible lie that it means the taking of stroke after stroke before he will be able to hole out. Of course if a golfer is playing accellent golf and he has one bad hole, it does not mean that his chances of success have vapished. But the player who is playing about average golf and who looks forward to one good round to bring him well toward the top, cannot afford to have even that one poor hole. In medal play two bad holes will completely offset the advantage of golf at par or under on the remaining holes, and in medal championships one has to hoyer well around par to be in the running. It is for this reason that medal play is so hard, for one has simply got to play every short cayefully. for one has simply got to play every A. short carefully.

Perhaps we do not play megal (Philadelphia A. to New York A.7; rounds enough to realize how important one poor play is in increasing the score, and we should remedy it by going out on the course and, instead of playing match competitions, suggest that we also hole out the course putt and make an additional vock A.7; Lee Magee, Brooklyn F. to New York A.7; Lee Mage every putt and make an additional York A.); Lee Magee, Brooklyn F. to New wager on the medal outcome. Our medal rounds may cause us to think that our golf is nothing to brag larry Chapselle, (Milwaukee, A. A. about Chicago Milkaukee, A. A. Chicago Milkaukee, A. Ch

play, and yet when they enter a cans delivered from my orchard in competition at medal play, and are Pecans, Wood, Trees-Selected pe- 11.)

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 8,—At the height of his playing career John J. McGraw, then a member of the Baltimore club, was sold with two HOUSTO

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During the last 48 hours the same John J. McGraw, as vice-president of the New York National league baseball club, has paid the sum of \$175,000 for two players, one of whom will not be available for the diants until the beginning of the

other star baseball players to the

In the spread of these two deals

is epitomized the progress of base-ball in two decades.

In the purchase of Heinie Groh from Cincinnati for the reported sum of \$100,000 and two players and Jimmy O'Connell of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league for \$75,000, McGraw has clinched his claim to being the greatest baseball trader in the his-tory of the game. In his long career as manager and officer of the local National league club he has established a record as a buyer and trader of players never approached by any other major league manager. A list of all the players bought, sold and traded by McGraw since he joined the Glants would read like the roster of a big league.

Aptly termed the "Dayld Harum" of baseball, McGraw has also carned the reputation of a "one season trader." To win a pennant within six or twelve months has been his objective. trader of players never approached

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JOHN J. McGRAW.

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HOUSTON EXTENDS

Court of Appeals for the same grave courtesy he salutes veterans of the civil war, conferedate veterans and members of the grand army of the Percentages of the court of civil appeals for the seventh district, December 7:

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The parade ended at a local hotel where duck banquet was served by Bismuke Poat. American Lagion thousand citizens of Houston and from all over the state, several thousand singing school-children, sam many former service men, including wounded word war veterans from the United States public health service hospital at Camp Logan, gave hospital at

the street school children stationed at each curb took up the refrains of the Marseillaise and Dixie and the response by the marshal such a tax, and to refuse to permit was the pinning on the breast of by block as the marshal, the legion commanders, governor and other members of the marshal's party proceeded to the central part of the city.

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Buy Now. Don't

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Last Minute

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MASONIC GRAND LODGE IN SESSION AT WACO

WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 8.—The Ma-sonic grand lodge of Texas com-pleted the election of officers last night at a late hour with the fol-

noho; grand tyler, F. M. Adams,

WILBER FORCE UNIVERSITY SUSTAINS \$200,000 LOSS

XENIA OHIO Dec. 8 -- Wither Force university, an institution for colored students near here, suffered

Only 14 More

Shopping Days

Until Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Validity of sections of the transportation act providing for establishment of the railroad labor board are attacked in railroad labor board are attacked in the supreme court by counsel for the state of Texas in presenting ar-gument in the second of the great rate cases. The Texas suit which primarily seeks to have the court determine the power of the inter-state commerce commission to reg-Texas, said that state assailed also struction to order abandonment of large traots of land. tation act without giving the rail-roads of the country "any substan-tial relief from existing conditions."

PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO

ment of equities—R. S. Pershing vs. E. D. Henry, from Lubbock.

Affirmed—Ed F. Mann et al, vs. J. P. White, from Lubbock; J. W. Elliott et al. vs. C. C. Slaughter Co. from Lynn; F. L. Martin vs. L. W. Allred, agent, from Hardeman.

Submitted—A. F. Minchew vs. Henry Hankins et al., from Childrens Co. Can Nat'l Bank Bidg., corner Eighth Childrens Co. Livestock associated from Lipscomb; James C. The Catholic Ladies Altar society Poland Chinas; S. E. Saturday, 9th and 10th, at American Nat'l Bank Bidg., corner Eighth Childrens Co. Livestock associated from Lipscomb; James C. 207-2tc

hodes et al. vs. P. & S. F. Ry. Co. t al., from Potter.

Submission postponed until January 4, 1922—L. A. Kennedy et al. vs. 3. W. McCauley. from Collings worth.

Judgment reaffirmed and case remanded for accounting and adjustment of equities—R. S. Pershing vs. ment of equities—R. S. Pershing vs. E. Davis.

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Cathelle Ladies Altar society

Childrens County Registered

Livestock association will very ikely hold a sale of hogs and cat-tic, although the dates have not

Shoes, Shoes and Service at the Right Price

We are showing a number of new Pumps and Oxfords made over the newest last in brown and black Kid, Satin and Patent Leather. We have priced all of our Shoes to our customers at the lowest price good Shoes can be sold for and ask you to come see the many new Shoes and Oxfords we are now showing.

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701 Ohio

M. Harris, Mgr

Corner 7th

Get the Christmas Spirit people, And practice what you preach. Your last year's sad experience,

SHOP EARLY, don't procrastinate, No laggard be, nor slacker, DON'T buy a pair of slippers For the man who wants "Terbacker."

Take time, give thought to proper gifts.

Don't buy and then repent, Because if you act hastily, That's money poorly spent.

Don't put off 'till tomorrow What you can do today, BUY EARLY, that's the surest And by far the safest way.

-Larger, More Complete Stocks

-Better Facilities and Service

-Courtesy, Practical Economy Whatever You WantThe Times is Brimful of Christmas Suggestion Advertising!

-Be guided by the advertisements of Wichita Falls' famous stores. There's profit and convenience for you in every issue of The Times

Should these wise lessons teach.

at points between this city and Amarillo field to Wichita Gene Lewis-Olga arillo relative to a natural gas line from the Amarillo field to Wichita Gene Lewis-Olga Company in "Kick In." Such a line would provide a market for several hundred million feet for several hundred million feet for gas now shut in near Amarillo and would serve a number of combined and the same sort of feeling every man has for the old home town. Tou could knock and cuss till there wall-known atmosphere became a leep indigo blue, but—oh boy—just let a blig from another outfit horn in with a wise crack and you'd crawl up his back and start working on him with a "G. I. can" or anything you could get your hand on first. Every man in the company, or on the boat, packed a wicked kick in both hands for any misguided son-of-a-sea-cock who thought he was signed up with a better outfit. If you had a thin dime for every battle that has ever been staged between members of rival outfits you could buck a crooked crap game for the rest of your life and have enough jack left ever to pay the national debt.

What I mean to say is, you were with the gang to the jumping-off were with the gang to the jumping-off work life and have enough jack left ever to pay the national debt.

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That's what some folks call esprit d'corps. We didn't stop to dope out any fancy names for it, but we all had the same idea—we stuck with

Men, we sure need your help—and we don't mean maybe. We're meet-ing tonight at 7:30; the club rooms are over Mack Taylor's drug store on Ohio avenue, and when you get there we'll tell you all about it. Pat Carrigan post is our outfit now. Let's stick with the outfit like we did when the big scrap was Pat Carrigan Post.

BARL SOBER IS HELD ON CHARGE IN FEDERAL COURT Sober, who was arrested

Sober, who was arrested 3,500 feet, and had so day evening by local audies, was charged Thursday in federal court with the of transporting a stoleh bile across the state line. It is the stoleh stoleh will abandon. automobile across the state line.

is stated that an automobile was transported from Young county into Oklahoma.

SHERIFF SMITH ARRESTS
EARL WILLIAMS AT ELECTRA
Sheriff Fred K. Smith and Deputy
Wednesday afternoon ar-

ichita Falls, at the meeting next richita Falls, at the meeting next riday night, December 9.

Among many other things enterdining, we will have the finest made ou ever heard, given by the fiddlers throughout this ction, and will give a prize to the

thee best fiddlers.

This is an open meeting—open to bring your are cordially invited to bring your wife, sweetheart, sister, and a box, and

You will miss something if you fail to hear some speeches made by COMMITTEE.

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AMARILLO PARTIES PLANNING BAS LINE

en received:

To of the American legion at points between this city and American received:

To of the American legion arillo relative to a natural gas line from the Amerillo field to Wichita

What I mean to say is, you were with the gang to the jumping-off place—and if they felt like jumping off, by—you'd jump off with 'em. is confident that an increase of both attendance and interest will be recorded in a short time

A general revival of religion, the clearing away of petty social prejudices and a diminishing of acts of vandalism that have recently been are the objects of the services.

HALL COUNTY TEST FAILS TO SHOW OIL AFTER SHOT

of nitro-glycerine in the lime at 3,150 to 3,250 feet, the deep test of the Fensland Oil company in Hall county failed to show any signs of

The well had a total depth of 3,600 feet, and had small showings of both oil and gas on several depths while drilling. The company has not yet decided what further steps will be taken, but it is expect

Weedman Take Notice

Woodman of the World,
p 3001, will have one of the test times in the history of beer. He was placed in the county jail. The sheriff stated that a large quantity of the liquor was found

Law."
Empress: Charles Jones in "Riding With Death."
Majestic: Roy Stewart in "Wolves of the Range."

ATHEATRES &

George Floyd, negro bell hop of the Kemp hotel, was found guilty of the charge of soliciting by a jury in the county court at law Thursday morning and fined \$50 and sentenced to the county jail for 30 days. Motion for new trial was filed by the defendant's counsel. Floyd was charged with having made a date for a white woman in the hotel, which also resulted in the

arrest of the woman and the filing

The case went to trial Wednesday morning and went to the jury at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Judge Rogers excused them at 5 o'clock return Thursday morning. The jury arrived at a verdict at 10:30

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BLOCKS SERVICE ON

Thirteenth street car lines were without service until 9 a. m. Thurs-day, as the result of a mishap on Broad street, which is used by the Theaters Friday
Wichita: Gene Lewis-Olga Worth
company in "Kick In."
Olympic: James Oliver Curwood
ctory, "God's Country and the cars to reach their lines. The first car on Broad developed a broken axle at the corner of Tenth street.

Last Times Today

docking the way for the other car

"Someone in the House"

Have You Seen

"KICK

At The

WICHITA

It's the Thrill of a Life Time

> **HURRY FOR** SEATS

Phone 4252

The damage was repaired as camera, the United States Coast and promptly an possible and traffic re- Geodetic Survey last year surveyed the five top leaves of each stem in stead of only three, the regul representation of the five top leaves of each stem in two hours, taking 183 photographs.

By the use of an airplane and To increase production during the Champ Clark frequently wrote scribe unerringly.

DID YOU GET YOUR NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY?

A new telephone directory, winter edition 1921-1922 (Buff Color cover) has been delivered to all subscribers in Wichita Falls.

DID YOU GET YOURS?

If not please call 3002 and ask for a directory, do not use the new directory before midnight, Saturday, December 10th, but be sure to use it after that time.

After midnight, Saturday, December 10th, alltelephones in Wichita Falls will dial all numbers.

After midnight, Saturday December 10th be sure to use the new numbers on the front cover of the new directory for calls to Long Distance, Information, Repair Clerk, Police or Fire Department.

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PROPE

Alleging that a judgment was brought about on a simulated revivsale without being legally advertised Frank and Rose Ross have in-stituted suit against the Long Bell Lumber company in which they ask for \$560 actual and \$7,500 exemplary

The plaintiffs aver that on Aug. 12, 1915 without the consent or joindure of the husband, Rose Ross

Later, it is contended the defendants in the suit filed, representing themselves to be the agents of the Alfalfa Lumber company, which at that time has dissolved, revived the abandoned suit and secured a judgment of \$125.86 and that the when Health Commissioner Coperatory, which was worth \$5000. was sold at sherift's sale for \$112.50.

The plaintiffs contend that they tendered \$150 to the defendant to secure a release of the latter's claim on the property but that they refused to accept it and that they would sale to it that property out to accept it and that they would sale to it the formal property of the plaintiffs contend that they refused to accept it and that they would shield him from exploitation and insure warm and proper coefficient the plaintiffs from the property out that they would shield him from exploitation and insure warm and proper coefficient that they would shield him from exploitation and insure warm and proper coefficient that they would shield him from exploitation and insure warm and proper coefficient that they would shield him from exploitation are the chamber of commerce for over two years, first as traffic manager, later as secretary. Recently the petition recites that the thousands of cripples and other suf-The petition recites that the aintiffs borrowed \$500 and paid defendant's this amount and that the interest on this sum amounts to \$60, therefore, the \$560 actual damages prayed for.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR POULTRY SHOW HERE DECEMBER 19

At a called meeting of the North Texas Poultry association held in the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday night plans were fur-ther perfected for the big poultry show to be held under the auspices to 22. Routine matters incident to the arrangements for the display were threshed out in detail and officials of the association now feel that they have matters in such shape that the success of the such shapes that the success of the success of the such shapes that the success of the that they have matters in such season, has been purchased by Fort was assured.

A series of short talks by variou members of the association made up the balance of the session. M. A. Bundy, former president of the poultrymen; James J. Long, veteran poultry expert who for eight years was secretary of the St. Louis Poultry association, and E. E. Burnham. prominent fancier of this city, all

phases of the industry. F. A. Foster concluded the meeting with a talk on a state poultry especially on the manner of financ-ing such an organization. Mr. Fos-ter was for several years actively engaged in the poultry business in Oklahoma.

CAN BE REQUIRED TO PAY FOR FIRES C. G. G. Sm

A reminder to property owners that they may be held liable for any expense incurred in fighting fires which, in the opinion of the local or carelessness was made Wednes-day by J. L. McClure, head of the tariffs. cal fire department.

Such a ruling has been in effect
Such a ruling has been passed as
ince 1911, it having been passed as
an amendment to the original five
can Railway association, is in the marshal's ordinance at that time, but in recent years it has not been

The ruling, briefly, states that if rubbish and trash to accumulate in home in Stamford. such fashion as to constitute a fire hazard, after being warned by the other items incident to the work.

fire fighting.

SECRETARY OF GALVESTON
COTTON EXCHANGE IS DEAD

GALVESTON, Dec. 8.—W. W.
Morrison, secretary of the Galveston cotton exchange and board of trade, died here this morning. He had been in this position for about a year and a half, coming here from New Orleans. Mr. Morrison had been in the cotton business in the south for many years.

A baby girl was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prescott, who reside on a farm near Red river north of Burkburnett. Mr. Prescott is the son of County Commissioner Lee Prescott.

Mrs. O. P. Gephart, formerly of this city, is visiting here for a few days en route from Denver, Colo., to I. Quincey, La. Mrs. Gephardt visited with her son, George F. Gephardt, in Denver. for several the south for many years.

Snits Filed in 20th District Court W. Lee Moore et al. vs. William Jones et al., debt. Frank and Rose Rose vs. Long-Rell Lumber company, damage.

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CONTINUE CLINICS

SETTLED BEFORE Keenly Hurt By Gold Shoulder Medical Profession Turns Toward Him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Although al of an abandoned suit and that keenly hurt by the cold shoulder the property was sold at sheriff's which he said the medical profes sion of this country had turned to ward him, Dr. Adolph Lorens, fa-mous Austrian surgeon, has indi-cated that he probably would carry on his free clinics for cripples here. He had announced earlier that he would abandon them and return to Vienna.
"I'll stay if they don't throw me

gave a promissory note to the Al-falfa Lumber company for \$79 and Dr. Lorens attributed the feeling Bateson's addition in Wichita Falls.
They state further that suit was brought against her on Nov. 27, 1916 United States. The people as a said that she paid the amount sued for.

Later, it is contended the design of the work of the workers. tion of his work, the surgeon

whom can be helped by treatment," said Dr. Copeland. "It has been a magnificent work but Dr. Lorens has been exploited by wrongful persons, and we shall see that it does not happen again."

FINCHER GOES TO

Ray O'Brien, Loaned to Western League Last Year, is Sold To Galveston.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 .- Formal announcement was made here this

W. F. Nast of Newcastle is in the

Ed Shreck of the Prairie company has returned from a trip to Plain-

Tom Lundy, of the Panhandle Refining company, is in Electra for a

ered by a local dealer to the Tex-homa company late Wednesday afternoon, was stolen later in the day. The machine had been in the

confined to her home with iliness

G. G. Smith, freight and passenger agent of the Katy, will attend the banquet of the Dallas Traffic club which will be held at the Oriental hotel in Dallas Saturday evening.

C. L. Fontaine, traffic manager of the Wichita Falls and Southern, is fire marshal, are due to negligence in Fort Worth attending a meeting or carelessness was made Wednes-

Paul R. Gailey, formerly captain of No. 4 fire station, returned to the property owners persist in allowing city after a ten-day visit to his

J. W. Meadows, who had in charge fire marshal, the offenders may be the filing of delinquent tax suits assessed the cost of fighting a fire on the county last year, has reon their premises. This cost will finclude gasoline, oil, wages of firemonths' absence and resumed the

Mrs. O. P. Gephart, formerly of STATE CAPITOL WILL CLOSE



thousands of cripples and other suf-ferers in New York, hundreds of whom can be helped by treatment," the district staff, was also an-

forton, aged 79, were held at the Hines Undertaking parlors Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Morton died in her home on the north edge of the ty Tuesday evening. Burial was in Riverside.

John H. Hammond. John Heary Hammond, aged 69 leng period of ill health. He leaves a sister in Port Arthur, Texas, it

The body is being held at a local undertaking parlor pending funeral Mrs. Barbara Thatch.

Mrs. Barbara Thatch, aged 26, died early Thursday morning at her home, 2307 Austin street, after an eaves her husband and one daughter, aged 4.
The body body is being held at the Merkle & Lunn undertaking parlors pending word from out of town

DISTRICT PRESIDENT MAKES HURRIED TRIP TO KANSAS

relatives as to funeral arrange

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 .- John Ma lone, district president of the Butcher Workmen's union, left here suddenly late last night for Wichita Kan., in response to a message from international headquarters. Trouble in an independent packing company

hands of the owners less than an hour before it disappeared from a down town street, police reports stated.

Mrs. J. B. Fitts, wife of the city police and first countries and countries and countries and countries and countries and countries are considered. unions, will join the other packing house strikers this afternoon.

> SEWAGE PUMPING PLANT IS NEARING COMPLETION

Construction of a concrete well to finished Thursday and work started on the installation of the me cal features of the job, City En-gineer Montgomery announced

Thursday. sewage several feet from old sewer lines to a new gravity main through which it will flow to the river. Nearly all the apparatus is in the city at present, some special cast iron pipes being the only missing materials, and these are expected at any time.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ARDMORE NEWSPAPER

ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 8 .- Purchase of the Ardmoreite Publishing company, publishers of the Daily Ardmoreite, by Fred G. Cowies and . B. Myers was announced here to day by John F. Easley, publisher and principal owner of the news-paper. All except a few shares of outstanding stock in the company is included in the transaction.

TWO DAYS FOR CHRISTMA hardt. in Denver, for several months.

Maj. W. J. Culberson has returned from Houston, where he attended the reception to Marshal Fech.

MUSTIN, Dec. 8.—The state capital will close two days for the Christmas holidays, it was decided at a meeting of the department heads this morning. The departments will be closed December 24 and 26, and on January 2 to celebrate New Year's day.

"Yes, I expect to get to that as fast as I can." Senator Watson repiled. The inquiry then drifted into charges of stealing by soldiers. I understand we went over to save France, not to pillage her," said Chairman Brandegee, to which Senator Watson replied human nature of the went wrong when a man

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing compensation who were afraid their compensation might be af-fected by their appearance before man Brandegee, declared. "Chairman Brandegee, declared. "This committee gives you carte blanche to say what you please and to call

any what you please and to call any witnesses you please."

An affidavit signed by George H. Taylor, setting forth that he saw 12 soldiers hanged in France and that he did not know whether sergeant hanged, the latter after conviction by a French court martial on charges of rape. The sergeant, Taylor, said resided at Detroit, Mich., and asked that his mother be notified.

mother be notified that he died of the first succeed Chief Justice of the Texas suinfluenza. According to Taylor, there was no justification for the Nelson Phillips, resigned. charges as the girl was 17 years old and received money from the

morning.

Senator Watson presented an af-fidavit by Samuel Long of Paterson, N. J., alleging that he saw a private soldier killed by a sergeant with a bayonet because he was a conscientions objector and refused to carry a gun.
Two other affidavits of a similar

Affidavity Presented

character were presented.
"So we see," Senator Watson said, "three instances where privates were killed by their superiors without provocation, and without trial."

Kenneth C. Robinson of Washingdied at the county farm late ton, D. C., in an affidavit said he Wednesday afternoon following a saw a private suspended by the lang period of ill health. He leaves wrists from a tree from 7:30 p. m. to 8 a. m. and then knocked down by a colonel because he refused to work on bread and water.

According to an affidavit by Henry L. Scott of Kenmore, Ohio, a major openly shot and killed two soldiers "without provocation. Scott was ordered subpoensed. "Can you give us an instance where a private soldier was arbi-

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of Minneapolis, Minn., says: majority of cases of weakened phys-ical condition which ultimately leads to tuberculosis are caused by a deficiency of lime in the system A deficiency or time in the system.

(See Journal of American Medical Association, issue 7-37-12, page 303.

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trarily arrested and hanged?" MISS LOUISE CARPENTER IS KILLED AT SHERMAN WHILE SITTING IN A CAR

The inquiry then drifted into charges of stealing by soldiers.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Dec. 8.—

If understand we went over to save France, not to pillage her," said Chairman Brandegee, to which Senator Watson replied human nature often went wrong when a man who was working on the automobile here last night. A man who was working on the automobile is being detained pending Senator Overman, democrat, North

"I will," said the Georgia senator, "but you have asked me to read this paper."
"Go ahead then," the chairman broke in, and the senator proceeded to read Forbes' statement that he had seen a man hanged.
"Do you want Forbes summoned?" Chairman Brandegee asked, and Senator Watson read to read to read Senator Watson said he did.

The newspaper printed a picture of what was purported to be the gallows on which Forbes alleged he saw the soldier put to death.

Discussing procedure as to calling witnessess Senator Watson said there were some men who were afraid.

ARIPENE TEMPERATURE.

Senator Watson replied human nature of the automobile here last night. A man who was working on the automobile is being detained pending investigation.

CHARLES STEELE CHARGED WITH MURDER OF WOMAN SHERMAN, TEXAS Dec. 8.—After a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace, Charles Steele, 19, of Denison, was bound over to the district court, charged with the murder of Miss Louise Carpenter, 19, of Sherman, whose body with a builet hole through the heart was tor's son, gave money to a French to girl, and on her refusal to return it, he took it forcibly. For this, it was alleged the negro was hanged.

It developed that young Jones still belongs to the marines. He was ordered summoned.

ARIPENE TEMPERATURE

FIND THE BODIES OF ABILENE TEMPERATURE KNUDSEN AND TESSEN NEAR FREEZING POINT LOST WINTER OF 1919

ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 8 .fresh norther which struck late yesterday, accompanied by light showers of rain, sent the mercury quotes a radio disuatch received from Moscow saying that the Rus almost to the freezing point this sian expedition under Begitcheft. which is exploring Siberia, has found the bodies of Knudsen and DELAYED RECOMMENDATION FOR PEXAS CHIEF JUSTICE two members of the Amundson north polar expedition who were lost during explorations in the Arctic in the winter of 1919

R. L. Milton, who was wanted here on a charge of forgery, was arrested in Corsicana by Deputy Sheriff Garrett Wednesday and brought to this county and lodged Gem: Special Fox production, several forged instruments on a "Rose of the West."

in fail, It is alleged that he passed instruments on a bank at Burkburnett.

R. L. MILTON WANTED FOR

URGED SHERIFF TO QUIT

OFFICE TO AVOID TROUBLE

he had urged Miller to resign as sheriff to avoid trouble with Benge, Miller of Concho county, charged Times Want Ads Bring Result

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COTTON MARKET.

Texas Spot Cotton
LAS, Dec. 8. — Cotton mid-16.90; steady. At Houston, steady. At Galveston, 17.75,

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from local packers for fiventors to day was probably weaker than on any day of the strike but on the other hand, the buying of speculators, shipping and order dealers was the most generous of the four-day period. Outside buyers took over all the hogs and most of the cattle and calves. Receipts amounted to about 1.300 head of cattle, 1.700 calves, 1,000 hogs and 10 sheep.
Such sales as were made in the cattle division looked about in line with the week's decline, the average loss being around 50 cents on all decent kinds and \$1 lower on campers. The calf trade was more active and slightly stronger, due to outside buying. Some steers sold at \$3.65, cows in carlots went at \$4 to order buyers at \$6.00 and \$5.75.

Shippers took hogs on a strong to 10c higher basis, but packers remained out of the market. One or two sales were made at \$7.35 and most of the run cleared at \$7.00 to \$7.25. A few pigs were purchased at \$6.50, but most of the supply went begging, and late bids were around \$5.50 for the best. Quotations:

Cattle: Breves, \$3.00 \$5.50; stockars, \$3.00 \$1.50; cows. \$2.00 \$6.00; canners, \$1.00 \$6.50; pigs. \$5.00 \$6.00; stocker lambs, \$8.00 \$7.25; medium. \$6.75 \$0.700; mixed, \$6.50 \$6.00; bulls, \$1.50 \$2.75; calves. \$2.00 \$6.50; pigs. \$5.00 \$6.50; stocker lambs, \$3.50 \$6.75; goats. \$1.00 \$2.00.

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8.—Cattle, 7.; beef steers, butcher stock and
ckers and feeders steady to 25c
ver; early top steers, \$7.25; better
d. \$8.25; bulk cows, \$3.50@4.25;
ifers, \$4.00@5.50; bulls, \$3.00@
5; good and choice stockers, \$5.50
kl0; calves weak to 50c lower;
lk good and choice vealers, \$7.00
.50. 7.50.

Hogs, 4.000; active, generally steady; top, \$6.75; bulk of sales, \$5.50@6.70; packing sows, \$5.50@6.75; pigs steady; best, \$7.00.

Sheep, 3.500; sheep steady; ewes. \$4.25; lambs strong; natives and fed western lambs, \$10.00.

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Refined unchanged; fine granulated, 5.20.

Sugar futures closed steady; Approximate sales 2,050 tons. January 2.12; March 2.13; May 2.23; July 2.35.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Raw sugar weak, declining I 1-16 cent a pound to the basis of 2 cents for Cubas, cost and freight, or within ac of the lowest level ever recorded. Decline due to continued pressure of new crop offerings. Sales of 25,000 bags to a local refiner were reported at that figure.

ance of the invitation was uproaringly recorded. Members of the
Lions, Kiwania and University clubs
will meet with the Rotarians on
that date.

T. H. Shelby of the State

LUNCH CLUBS TO BE

Announcement was made by Norris Ewing, president of the University club, of the meeting next Tuesday, at which Frank Kell will discuss the Henry Ford railroad enterprise in Michigan. I. H. Roberts, chairman of a delegation to the Vernon Rotary club, reported upon the trip, and "Pa" Murdick of the Salvation Army called attention to the army's needs of assistance for its annual Christmas tree.

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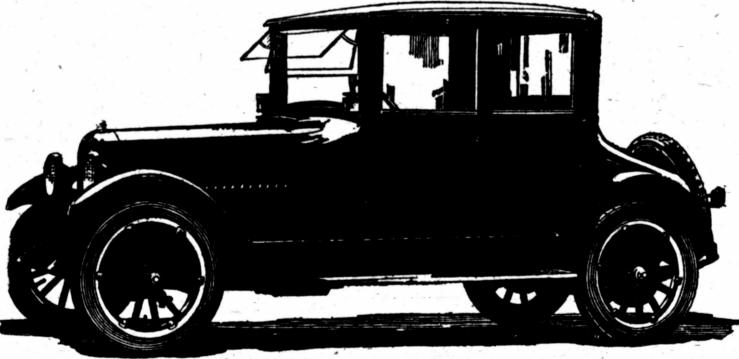
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of it on the ground.

Snow fell between Wichita Falls and Vernon but at all points the flakes melted as soon as they struck the ground. The lowest temperature of the district was reported from Forgan, where the thermometer fell

to 22 degrees during the night.
Clouded skies and cold weather was reported from all points. Spur, on the Wichita Valley, reported a low temperature of 31 degrees with strong and biting northwest winds The coldest temperature of the night in Wichita Falls was 36 degrees and the barometer reading at 5 o'clock Thursday morning was 25.82. The skies to the north and west cleared up partially during the norning Thursday.

STRAND THEATER CLOSES AFTER SHOW WEDNESDAY NO PLANS FOR REOPENING

night's showings marked the last of the movie programs to be given at the Strand theatre, according to an announce ment by Manager Ewoldt Thursday.
For the rest of the year, at least,
the playhouse will remain dark,
meeting of the theatre board of directors is scheduled for early in January and a more definite policy will probably be reached at that

The Strand has been in operation little over a year and has been one theatres during that time

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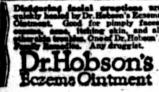
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8.—Don't attempt to pass an automobile or street car at a street intersection.

8. Nothing invites a serious traffic

completed at a meeting of automore completed at a meeting of automore bile dealers Wednesday afternoon.

The parade will form at Scott crash more than too much haste at near Tenth and will proceed down Tenth to Ohio, Ohio north to Seventh, west on Seventh to Indiana. Indiana south to Tenth and west on Tenth and disband,

Tenth and disband,

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made at the meeting Wednesday to have standards made to represent the necessity of observance of safety rules and regulations.

The following resolution has been adopted by the Safety First "Whereas: There has been ap-

palling loss of life, injury to person and destruction of property through-out the United States and even in Wichita Falls, through carelessness negligence and ignorance and fail-ure to observe the law and to observe rules of safety, and

"Whereas: National Safety Week has been designated as December 4th to 10th, during which especial attention will be directed to the obedience to the statutes and ordinances and the observance of rules for the protection of life and propor the protection of life and prop-

erty,

"Therefore: Be it resolved that we recommend the observance of the below rules and practices and other or cautionary measures of common sense that will help to protect life, limb and property and to make Wichitz Falls a better and

make Wichita Falls a better and safer place to live."

As the police and fire department's contribution to the local "Safety Week," tentative plans for which have now been outlined, Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts and mitted for public consideration ten points relating to the general safe-ty of the public, these to be studied and acted on accordingly by pedestrians and motorists of Wichita

The five points enumerated below by Commissioner Fitts have been placed before the public on many previous occasions, but the Commissioner feels that too much publicity cannot be given them and swallow smoke. They give their that if they are strictly adhered to best at every fire and do a lot bettraffic dangers of the city will be ter than the "curb firemen" who educed to a minimum.

The points, with a brief explana-ion, have been given by Mr. Fitts as follows: 1.-Motorists signal on turning to the left. Rear-end collisions of automo-

biles may be entirely avoided if the simple rule of signaling with the arm when a left turn is to be made is observed. It requires but very little effort to inform following mo-torists of such a turn and it may avert a disastrous crash. 2.- Don't speed around corners.

Driving slowly and with care hen rounding a corner is absolutev essential to the safety of both notorist and pedestrian.

3.—Be extremely careful and look

in all-directions before stepping out from behind a "dead" machine. A machine standing near a curb completely obstructs the view of both motorist and pedestrian and makes serious injury or death easy for the latter.

4.—Always look to the right be-

fore crossing a street intersection. Watching traffic from both di-rections is essential but care should be especially taken to svoid ma-chines approaching from the right or "off" side.

Tenth and disband,

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being circulated to be placed on all
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1. See to it that your house and yard is kept clean and free from trash and rubbish. Eliminate carelessness, which is the cause of 80 per cent of all fires.

Allowing trash piles of inflamable material to accumulate about the house or yard a courting a danger-

ous blaze. Carelessness with gas heaters and matches is another sure way of getting acquainted with the insurance agents.

2:—Learn the telephone number of the fire department and also the ocation of the nearest fire alarm

are experimenting with central or

An expensive fire truck was wrecked and a fireman badly hurt several years ago when a motorist disputed the right of way with the department. Your own car may be demolished by the heavy machines if you get in their way.

1.—Keep away from burning buildings. Your distance is worth more than your company.

If you must watch a fire, park

If you must watch a fire, park your cars a block away from the blaze and give the firemen plenty of room in which to work. Good intentions on the part of civilians may prove more of a hinderance than a help to firemen. 5 .- Don't criticise the fire department. The firemen do the best they

The fire boys can't eat fire and always tell how they would do it.

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rates the fifth year of that institution in Wichita Falis. In December, 1917. W. W. Anderson and T. C. Campbell, who had just come here from Abilege, acquired the P. H. Pennington store, taking charge of it on December 9, 1917.

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in the day after paying vagrancy fines, it having been found that they were in no way connected with the Okiahoma theft.

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