somewhere in an automobile tire in northern Texas is \$102,500 worth of

securities. Tom Slaughter's share of loot obtained by his band in numerous bank robberies, accerding to A. W. Mills, local agent for an

he had an appointment to meet-Slaughter at the penitentiary to-morrow and at the time the bandit

Slaughter went to the electric chair.

bandit professed religion to the

could be forgiven. Mr. Mills had re-

ance company to try to locate the

Howard who surrendered and re-

sent to the governor protesting against the payment of the reward to Howard. The governor declined to make any statement as to whom

The body of Slaughter, claimed by

over to G. E. O'Brien, a brother-in-

law, with whom Slaughter's mother resides, following the inquest this

afternoon, according to Benton of.

600, according to early estimates.

consul general at London in 1962-1905, died suddenly at his home early today. He was 78 years old....

TRIAL OF SIMMONS CASE

POUR DEAD RESULT

OF RAILROAD SLIDE

sixteen miles south

ABERDEEN, WASH., Dec.

men are injured, one per-

haps fatally, as a result of two slides on the Clemmons

Logging company's railroad

and east of Aberdeen last

Mr. Mills said that following

PRICE 5c-PAY NO MORE

NUMBER 213.

# JAPAN AND U. S. AGREE ON "YAP"

# PREVENTMINERSFROM RETURNING TO WORK

# **ULSTER PARTY NOT** PLEASED WITH THE BRITISH ATTITUDE

BELFAST, Dec. 12 .- Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, presided over a meeting of the Ulster party here today, informing his supporters of his recent conversation with Premier Lloyd-George in London. It inofficially reported the pro-lings grew stormy when Sir ing to the mine in their motor cars. James informed the meeting that near the mine and other miners

a few trifling chances the British which runs parallel to the interur-premier had declined to make any ban line, to interurban station near his attitude

### PREMIER IS EXPECTED TO

tive to the settlement of the Irish question reached by the British government and representatives of the dail elreann here last week. It was mob. The sheriff, who learned last expected here today that he immodiately would summon the cabinet.

Mr. Lloyd-George is understood to have prepared his address before Mr. Lloyd-George his address commons on Wednesday and it is forecast he will make plea for ratification of the treaty with Ireland.

### DeVALERA SAYS HONOR OF IRELAND IS NOT INVOLVED

ciated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The sin publicity department today isa statement from Eamonn de Ireland was not involved in rati g the Anglo-Irish treety, since sinn fein plenipotentiaries had any treaty they might negodiate would be subject to ratifica-tion by the dail elreann. Ratifica-tion of the treaty, he declared, was not an empty formality.

### DISCARDED CLOTHING IS **BASIS FOR CLUE WHICH**

ery of several pieces of discarded othing in an automobile said by officers to belong to Harry Elliott, bn of a mining superintendent at Picher, formed the only basis of a ank at Cardin, Okla., Saturday

# MORSE HOME AND SAYS HE IS READY FOR INVESTIGATION

Associated Press NEW YORK Dec. 12.—Emphasizthat his return to American was leral investigation and who was

### nob of women, estimated at 2,000, the wives and relatives of striking Howat coal miners, stormed mine No. 17 of the Jackson Walker company shortly after 5 o'clock this morning and prevented the miners employed at the mine from return-

ing to work. The mob of women appeared to have no leader and was composed principally of foreigners. The mob ormed in Franklin, about a mile from the mine. Men, in a number estimated at 3,000, assembled at

About 125 miners had been working at the Jackson Walker Mr. Lloyd-George had maintained have been using it to get to their an unyielding attitude toward Uuster. This morning the women ster. It was intimated that except for marched down the public highway. being the mine and refused to let the min-

ers get off the car. The women stopped motor cars along the road and ripped off side SUMMON ULSTER CABINET curtains. If miners were in the car. LONDON, Dec. 12.—Sir James they were told they could not return to work. Other persons have tension better the premier of Ulster, was back in Belfast today after his conbusiness were compelled to stop "The tree ferences with Premier Lloyd-George their cars and wait until the wom-and other government officials rela-en permitted them to move on. Sheriff Milt Gould and two

morning long before the mob ar-After their storming of the Jack

### son Walker mine the women went back to Franklin. Reports reach-ing the sheriff were that plans called for a similar demonstration omorrow at two or three mines several miles from Franklin. CAUSES A PALSE REPORT

PITTSBURG, KANS., Dec. 12 .- The explosion of a boller at the Victory mine near Chicope, about 16:00 o'clock this morning gave rise to a report that the mine had been dynamited.

# ASIS FOR CLUE WHICH MAY LEAD TO BANDITS HAVE CHANGED PLEAS REPORT NO VIOLENCE | sand employes of "big five" slaughter houses in New York, members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and pected had not been disclosed. Howard, who surrendered and

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Seven corblue-upon which authorities today porations and one individual en-tre-capiting in an effort to locate the whereabouts of the third man indicted by the government on the whereabouts of the third man and indicted by the government of the whole provided in the unsuccess-charges of violating the Sherman charges of violating the Sherman and indicted by the government of the charges of violating the Sherman charges of the government of the charges of violating the sherman of the charges of violating the government of the charges of the ch they appeared before Federal Judge Learned Hand,

# FIRST ARREST IN CONNECTION WITH **BIG MAIL ROBBERY**

ORK Dec. 12.—Emphasiz-nis return to American was Charles W. Morse, ship-the \$2,000,000 mail robbery on Lowder, whose contracts are under er Eroadway, New York, several ral investigation and who was weeks ago, became known today when Frank Calabrise was ordered quested to come nome immediately from France by Attorney General Daugherty, said in a statement his arrival here today that he with the theft of four packages of registered mail, had been secretely are and before any tribunal the vernment may request."

# ORT WORTH NEGRO IS AKEN FROM HOSPITAI Y MOB AND LYNCHED

ng house strike district, at the ro strikebreaker, was lynched hidnight, was disturbed this bg only by the passing of the s' pickets and the gathering s' pickets and the gathering
w curious on the site of the
ng. The negro's body was
yn by Chief of Police Hamilhis men and removed before
k and the public was reonly by viewing the "hangree," the scene of two reree," the ris early this morning be-

fivestigation of last night's in an endeavor to identify of the mob. The negro. ben terribly beaten by a Tuesday after two white had been wounded by the as dragged from his cot in ecounty hospital, thrown automobile and carried to ed with bullets. His body hung to a tree. It is es men constituted the mot strike leaders and pack officials this morning is oring this latf the strike.

Wednesday morning. Last night's lynching was the sec ond at this same spot in twelve months. Just a year ago this month. masked men took Tom Vickery and hanged him to the tree wher Rouse's body was found today. The lynchers were never identified

### LAW CANNOT APPLY TO CORPORATIONS ENGAGED INTERSTATE COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — The Kentucky law requiring corpora-tions to register before doing busi-ness in that state cannot apply to a corporation engaged in interstat f the strike. commerce, the supreme court hele siaton, nurse, who was in a decision handed down today.

FOUR POWER TREATY MUST BE FILED WITH LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

### SUCH ACTION REQUIRED OF OTHER THREE POWERS

New Agreement Is Criticised By Senator Robinson Of Arkansas in Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The new four power Pacific treaty was mine or take part in the storming of criticized in a statement issued today by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, who said the pact would take the United States into the league of nations through a "rea The Arkansas senator did not in

dicate how he would vote on ratification. "The treaty substitutes for the Anglo-Japanese alliance a league of alliance, between the United States,

tension between the United States | was noisy and shouted threats.

"The treaty will back us through the rear door into the outer chamber of the league of nations, a sorry league covenant, France, England and Japan are obligated to file the document with the secretary of the

### STRAIGHT OUT MILITARY ALLIANCE, DECLARES BORAH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The four power Pacific treaty will be noth-ing but a "straight out military al-tiance," unless "real disarmament" results from the Washington con-packing house u results from the Washington conference, Senator Borah of Idaho, republican irreconcible leader of the leader of the leader of nations fight, declared in discussing the new treaty in the senate.

10.30 a. m. that he had summoned the escape of Tom Slaughter, murpacking house union leaders to his derer and bank robber, killed Friday derer and bank robber, killed Friday attorney's office. Hundreds of received by the panion, continued today.

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Two men were suspected of aiding hiding place, but the fugitive or his derer and bank robber, killed Friday attorney's office.

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Mr. Borah, breaking his silence with respect to the treaty, declared that his attitude toward the pact would be largely determined by what the arm conference does with respect to "real" disarmament and Chinese questions. He declared the work of the conference would "be discouraging" if it adjourned with out prohibiting the submarine nois. out prohibiting the submarine, pols-onous gas 'and other "barbarous IN NEW YORK QUIT I

# TO THAT OF GUILTY AT CHICAGO PLANTS THE PAST 24 HOURS

CHICAGO Dec. 12. - Packing house officials of Chicago reiterated today that the strike declared one week ago by the Amalgamated also stood firm in their refusal to near here.

The union leaders were, however, seeking arbitration and Secretary DECISION PERMITS Dennis Lane was reported to have gone to Washington to lay the strike and the wage question before President Harding and the department of labor.

No reports of violence have been made to the stockyards police with. in the last 24 hours.

# ENTER FOURTH WEEK

Continues Direct Testimony Monday Morning.

Arthur C. Burch, charged with he murder of J. Belton Kennedy went into its fourth week here today.

Continuation of the direct testimony of C. S. Summar, Los Angeles realty operator, one of the state's "surprise" witnesses, was expected with the opening of court.

Summar has testified that within an hour after the years becker. forced to point the negro out to the an hour after the young broker was mob, said this morning they were shot to death he had seen Burch all young, dressed in every day near the beach where the state containing her. She added however gun into the ocean.

Burch expressed himself as being the state of the "amused" at the efforts of the state

# District Judge Heetsy announced that his grand jury will begin an investigation of the lynching that he was "just as confident as ever" investigation of the lynching that he would be acquitted.

Notice to

Merchants

All merchants who are going to advertise in next Sunday's is-sue of The Times are requested to make up your ad copy and have it in the hands of the printor as early as possible. We would auggest, to be sure of getting your ad before the people in this copy for Sunday's publication not later than Thursday noon.
Write your copy early. Don't
be disappointed. Phone 4392, ask
for display ad department, and one of our staff will be at your service.

# MOB OF 2000 WOMEN U.S. INTO LEAGUE Auto Tire Somewhere CHIEF OF POLICE THROUGH REAR DOOR In North Texas Holds DECLARES SENATOR \$102,500 In Securities

CROWD OF 200 TO 300 GATHERS OUTSIDE OF ARMOUR PROPERTY.

### CONFERENCE IS CALLED IN EFFORT TO SETTLE

Mayor Announces Drastic Measures Will Be Taken If Conference Fails.

Anglo-Japanese alliance a league of disturbances occurred this morning alliance, between the United States, disturbances occurred this morning September 18, Slaughter tried to shoot his way to freedom and killed as a killer suffered when he failed as a killer suffered when he failed France, England and Japan," said outside the plant of Arinour & Co.

Senator Robinson.

"Japan rejoices in the ararngement because of this fact. First gathered outside the packing plant study inclines me to believe that it at the hour workers appeared. Many wanted to have the money recovered to use a revolver which had been the electric chair for this killing he again told the Rev. Hogg that he was characterized by Chief of Postudy inclines me to believe that it at the hour workers appeared. Many wanted to have the money recovered to use a revolver which had been smuggled to him. The jail break-was characterized by Chief of Postudy inclines me to believe that it at the hour workers appeared. Many wanted to have the money recovered to the was characterized by Chief of Postudy inclines me to believe that it

formed and leaders asked permis-sion to cross into Kansas. The poumns of twos. As they did so, po-lice searched them for weapons, but found none. Arrived at Seventh CONTINUE INVESTIGATION found none. street and Central avenue, Kansas ed to form a crowd. They were Mayor Harry B. Burton said at 10.30 a. m. that he had summoned

# IN NEW YORK QUIT WORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Two thousand employes of "big five" slaugh-ter houses in New York, members of
The name of the other man susloads of perishable beef in front of company plants.

A premature report that a reduction in wages was imminent caused the walkout, in the opinion of Leo Joseph, vice president of one of the meat companies. Independent butchers remained at

### TEXAS PIONEER DIES AT HIS HOME AT ALVARADO

CLEBURNE, TEXAS, Dec. 12.— Andrew J. Barnes, 87, Texas plo-neer and founder of the town of Meat Cutters and Butcher Work men has not materially interferred with their normal operations. They with their normal operations to their versual to Johnson county died alive.

# BOARD OF TRADE TO OPERATE FOR TIME SUSINESS DISTRICT OF

oard of trade of Chicago and mem- the entire business district of this bers of that exchange will be per-mitted to operate after Dec. 24, under arrevised order issued today by the supreme court. The order, which "Surprise" Witness For The State the future trading act which takes effect on that date.

### **BILL RATIFYING TREATY** PASSES FIRST READING

By Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, Dec. 12 The bill ratifying the peace treat

JUST TO

# **REMIND YOU** DAYS TILL **L**CHRISTMAS H & 0

# OF CHICAGO SAYS ESCAPE FRAME-UP

OMMY O'CONNER, GUNNER AND KILLER, OBTAINS HIS FREEDOM.

### insurance company. Mr. Mills said OVERPOWER GUARDS IN THE COOK COUNTY JAIL

was to have told him the hiding place of the money so that it could be returned to the banks before Thursday For Murder Of Policeman.

Slaughter's conviction of the mur-der of Roy Brown and incarceration CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- "Lucky" Tomthe state farm at Tucker, the my O'Connor, gunman and killer, Rev. W. B. Hogg at Little Rock and have to return the money before he jail, there to await his hanging of a policeman, but instead he was loot and had conferred with the leading the combined force of 3,000 Little Rock minister. He had an appointment to see Slaughter at the He had an police and deputies a merry chase Tucker farm on September 20, when after a sensational escape from the the bandit was to have revealed the jail. Four jail guards were over-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12.—Renewed hiding place of the money, but on powered by O'Connor and four other

wanted to have the money recovered and wanted to recovered and wanted to give it to the minister repersed the crowd and drove its members across the state line into Missouri. There the strikers again formed and leaders asked permissions was to tell Mr. Mills the conscience was to tell Mr. Mills the The sheriff suspended three guards sion to cross into Kansas. The policie gave the permission, but inlice gave the permission, but insisted that the crowd cross in colHogg to have Mills meet him at the

Jail Guard David Straus. "Darling Jail Guard David Straus, "Darling

Dave" O'Conner and several prison-OF ESCAPE OF SLAUGHTER day. Straus was quisted at length, but failed to satify the prosecutor ers were to be questioned again to-LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 12— and was removed to an outlying po-Investigation begun Saturday by the lice station. All jail rules were viostate penitentiary commission into lated in handling the prisoners, acthe escape of Tom Slaughter, mur- cording to a member of the state's Hundreds of reports have been

received by the police of O'Connor's hiding place, but no direct trace of the fugitive or his two companions, of them, Herman Vezollie, is being Edward Darrow, his cell mate, and James La Porte, convicted robber has been obtained. Becape Well Planned

Slaughter following his conviction In investigating reports of plans of murdering a convict guard at the to assist in the escape of O'Connor, state prison farm and sentenced to jail officials say they learned that on Saturday night a man drove an automobile to the side of the jail up by Slaughter Friday night and and paced up and down the street is suspected of having smuggled to the desperado the pistol used in his that O'Connor had picked three able sensational "capture" of the peni- confederates and each rendered excellent service. Darrow, awaiting trial for & \$50,000 the interior of the jail. La Porte, treaty recognizes Japan's mandate convicted of a \$20,000 robbery, was given by the league of nations over ported that he had killed Slaughter aware of the positions of the the German islands yesterday was arrested at Benton on guards, and Sponagel, a convicted north of the equator. a charge of murder when he went "tea store" bandit, was picked be-to Saline county under guard to cause of his massive frame and to cause of his massive frame and American firms who desire to consearch for the pistol used by Slaughter at the penitentiary. He was locked in the county jail at used by strength.

The most generally accepted was locked in the county jail at Henry to explain O'Connor's possession of the revolver is that at the last minute he obtained if from some other prisoner in the "bull pen" who would be less carefully vesterday there arose a controversy yesterday there arose a controversy been released from their individual will not exercise its right of establishing an American station there over the payment to him of \$500 receils to mingle in the morning exward offered by Governor McRae for the capture of Slaughter "dead or alive." A petition signed by prac-tically all citizens of Benton was

shoved it into Straus' ribs. Dar-row, whe was standing just inside the gate, took the key from Straus hand. The guard was carired in-side, bound and gagged, O'Connor hand. forcing the other prisoners to the relatives in Dallas, Texas, is being end of time. end of the cell block, in the mean-

### O'Connor, Darrow, La Porte, Sponagel and McDermott then ran

out of the cell block down the stairs to the third floor. There they found two guards who were also subdued by O'Connor with the gun. Both were taken back up-ALABAMA TOWN BURNS stairs and trussed and gagged and GOODWATER, ALA., Dec. 12 .-Fire last night wiped out practically by O'Connor. The quintet used a freight eleplace, the loss running above \$100 .-

vator in getting to the basement where they forced a guard who way vatching some "trustles" clean the kitchen, to part with his keys. These opened a door leading into an alley in the rear of the jail. H. CLAY EVANS DIES O'Connor, Darrow, La Porte and Sponagel were forced to climb a shed and drop into another alley SUDDENLY AT HOME before their way to liberty was secured. Sponagel, a heavy built man. broke his ankle when he dropped to the ground. McDermott and a num-ber of other prisoners tried also to CHATTANOOGA, TENN. escape, but they were stopped by other guards who had in the meantime seized rifles. Four automo-biles were commandeered by O'Con

—H. Clay Evans, former United The first driver in his anxiety to comply with the wishes of the trio
"killed" his engine before going a
block. O'Connor boarded another
car and flourished his revolver and OF SIMMONS CASE

IS STARTED AT HOUSTON

descrited him when he jumped out after the machine hit the curbing. HOUSTON, Dec. 12.—The trial of R. T. Simmons, garage man, on a building. O'Connor was uninjured. The last car seized by the gurman contained two girls and a man and the police have been unable to find death of Frank Schott, bakery employe, in September. The defendant will plead self-defense, his after.

will plead self-defense, his attor-neys announced.

after the escape and a dozen prison-ers were placed in solitary confine-ment. Sponagel was found in the alley with his ankle broken and was carried back to jail. He was to have been taken to Joliet penitertlary today to begin serving his sen-At 9:50 a, m. police reported they believed they had O'Connor sur-

rounded in a house on the south side. Rifle squads and tear gas bombers equipped with bullet proof steel shields mounted on wheels were dispatched to the scene. When the police arrived they found the tip was false. The man whom an excited neighbor had reported as resembling O'Connor bore than the one preceding it and a se

# NEW COMMITTEE OF **NAVAL EXPERTS FOR** ARMS CONFERENCE

The agreement which is in the form of a treaty, includes all the British empire will sign the treaty. slands over which Japan has the it was announced by a British mandate in addition to Yap. The apokeaman. The formal signing of pact has been approved by the government beads, but announcement

ommittee of the Washington con-

Although the terms of the treaty were held for an official announce-naval eperts committee of the arms ment in the daily communique of the far eastern committee, it was understood the convention gives the United States certain definite rights the five powers and experts were

### PROHIBITS FORTIFICATION

a treaty between the United States and Japan covering an agree-for France and Italy an ment as to the status of the island probability submarines. of Yap was made public late today as a killer suffered when he failed at the state department. The treaty to use a revolver which had been prohibtis fortification of the island of Yap and gives Japan the right to maintain order. The treaty, it was said in official mandated islands north of the equa-

ty, or control, over the island of Yap to Japan, observing the man-date received under the treaty of Negotiations with Great Britain are to follow for an agreement similar to that reached with Japan.

Great Britain, under the treaty straus was quizzed at length. for German islands in the Pacific FISHING BOAT HELD BY south of the equator and it was proceed to deal with Great Britain with respect to these. The United States, under the Yap treaty, was said to have been given

some of the existing cable facilities terminating on the island and also would be allowed to build new cable lines from the island. The United States also would be given the right to establish wireless sta-Under the treaty, it was said that

the United States would stand on an equal footing with all the five principal powers as to the privileges ac-corded on the island of Yap and the other islands mandated to Ja. pan. This nation, it was said, would have the same right as Great Brit-ain and other nations, including Japan, as to the use of the islands with the exception that Japan would have the technical suzerainty. The United States under the

the German islands in the l'acific No licensing will be required of struct either cable or radio facili ties on Yap. In regard to radio arrangements, however, it is provided that so long as Japan main-tains an efficient radio station on the island, with unrestricted com-munications to other stations and to ships at sea, the United States lishing an American station there.
The provision in regard to cable facilities is drawn in the broadest

terms. It declares that the United States shall have "free access" to the island for purposes of cable communication in everything that relates to the Yap-Guam cable or to any other cable which American interests may desire to lay in the future, The treaty also contains detailed provisions for protection of American property and the right of American residence in Yap "on terms of entire equality with Japanese." It

declares specifically that both the United States and Japan shall be free to operate as they desire both ends of any cables which may touch the island and Japan undertakes by the rights of expropriation to cure suitable cable facilities for the United States on Yap.

### PLAN TO COMPLETE WORK

dent of rapid strides toward com-(Continued on Page 10, Column 7.) bile.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The con-troversy between Japan and the United States over the faland of The four-power treaty dealing with of the actilement will be announced the Pacific Islands will be signed at during the afternoon, Secretary the state department tomorrow by liughes today told the far eastern representatives of all the national

the treaty, it was explained, inin to whether it was actually tion which was reached today,

The seven representatives of the

conference, it was announced today. has been dishanded and a fresh com-mittee consisting of delegates from namd to deal with all naval ques-

Mr. Balfour, head of the British OF THE ISLAND OF YAP
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—The text

Was stated that this body would take up the proposed naval ratios for France and Italy and also in all

### GEO. UPTON OF OHIO MEMBER OF FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Nominations sent to the senate today included the renomination of George Versailles. Japan, it was said, also W. Upton of Ohio to be a member of was given control over the other the federal trade commission, and mandated islands north of the aquaand Omar Bundy to be major gen-erals and Cols. Benjamin Andrew Poore, infantry, and George Van Horne Moseley, field artillery, to be brigadier generals.

### **MEXICO IS RELEASED ON** THE PAYMENT OF PINE

SAN PEDRO, CALIF., Dec. 12 .-The fishing boat Mabel of American registry which has been in Mexican detention for the past week, arrived here today with all her crew from Ensenada, after payment under protest of a fine to the Mexican gov-erament for alleged fishing without tteense in Mexican waters.

### PRIVILEGE TAX ON OIL AND GAS PIPE LINES IS HELD TO BE INVALIDA

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12. -West Virginia "privilege" tax up transportation of oil and gas pipe lines within that state held invalid today by the supr court.

### DEMONT GREENSTREET BE POSTMASTER AT

WASHINGTON Dec. 12. nomination of Demont Green to be postmaster at Ennis. was sent to the senate today,

### WIFE OF GENERAL BULLARD DIES AT GOVERNOR'S ISLAND NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Rob-

ert Lee Bullard, wife of Bullard, commander of the second corps area, died today at Governor's Island after a long illness. She was Chattanooga, Tenn., 60

# SIX BANDITS ROB ILLINOIS BANK OF **\$**25,000 OR **More**

GREENVILLE, ILLS., Dec. 12 .-Six bandits entered Panama, near here, today, robbed the Bank of D COMPLETE WORK
BY END OF THE YEAR

Panama of between \$25,000 and \$26,000, held up seven men in a post room next to the bank, wounded an WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.-The automobilist whom the bandits aparms conference swung into its fifth parently assumed was pursuing week today with delegates confimade their getaway in an automo-

# MEXICAN VOLCANO IS IN VIOLENT ERUPTION TOWNS ARE DESERTED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12 .- Popocatepetl, the great volcano south-west of this city, burst into violent eruption yesterday, a column of smoke and ashes being thrown 2,500 feet above the summit of the moun-

President Obregon was entertain-ing a party of friends at Chapulte-pec castle and had strolled with them on the balcony when he ob-served the erpution. He called for served the erpution strong field glasses, and after close ly observing the column of smoke rising 40 miles away, directed that two aviators be sent to the mountain to ascertain the seriousness of the outbreak.

The aviators reported upon their return that they had heard heavy rumbling in the mountain and that lava was flowing down the slopes below the crater. Warnings have been sent to the residents of vil lages near the mountain, but re-ports indicate these small towns have been deserted for weeks. Within the last month Popocate-petl has been reported active, each eruption showing greater violence

rious outbreak is forecast.

# BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN IS FOUND IN BRIDGEPORT HOTEL FORT WORTH, Dec. 12 .- The

body of an unknown man, apparently 40 years of age and an athlete in appearance, was found in a hotel room in Bridgeport, 40 miles north of here, late yesterday. An empty poison bottle was found beside the bed. He had been assigned a room at the hotel at 3 a. m. Sunday but had failed to

# PROGRESS MADE BY ARMS CONFERENCE

ACHIEVEMENT OF ITS OBJECTIVES.

### NUMBER OF IMPORTANT MATTERS TO COME UP

Homeward Resolutions Become Matter Of Immediate Importance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12,-All the British delegates to the armament conference with the exception of Size or here, have arranged to sai for home December 31 on the steam er Olympic, feeling that the main been disposed of by that time.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The dinning of the second month of the ms conference finds it so far ad-nced toward achievement of its objectives that in practically every visiting delegation discussion nomeward resolutions has become matter of immediate importance. Outstanding in any tabulation of accomplishments is the four power agreement reached in plenary ses-

Upon ratification of this agreement, the Angio-Japanese alliance long regarded with disquiet in the United States and several British dominions, will be abrogated. Limitation of mayar armaments,

the first subject on the conference agenda, remains practically in the status in which it was found after Secretary Hughes had declared the American proposal for a reduction of capital ships to a 5-5-3 ratio basis between the United States, Great Britain and Japan both accented the proposal in seconds the proposal in seconds in seconds.

cepted the proposal in principle im-mediately the former making reser-vations as to submarine tonnage and regarding some details of the 10 which was to ensue, and Japan fil ing demand for a slightly larger roportionate tonnage.

Interwoven with the ensuing ne-

otistions has been the question of Pacific naval bases and fortifica-tions upon which no formal action has yet been taken but, it is unterstood, Japan has received surances of the continuation of the status quo. Land Armaments

Land armaments have not yet been taken up beyond the general liscussion which followed the ads of Premier Briand of France, is the general impression that land forces in themselves will not taken up for any definite action the present meeting. Certain of the subject, however, will necessarily be taken up by the com-mittee to which was referred the task of drawing up rules of war-

The conference on Pacific and far astern questions, comprising China. Selzium, Portugal and Holland in addition to the five powers in the

Adopted in plenary session the four "Root" points, binding the him participating powers to rethe independence, territorial administrative integrity of to provide unembarrassed on portunity for China to develop and maintain an effective governm nt; to maintain equal opportunity for all in China; to refrain from tak-ing advantage of existing condi-tions to obtain special rights which abridge the rights of friendly

adopted in plenary session reso-tions on extra territoriality pro-viding for the sending of a com-mission of jurists to investigate conditions in China with a view to abolishing such rights and in the meantime agreeing to abolition in principle.

Neutrality of China 4

Adopted in plen ry session resojution binding signator; nations to
respect neutrality of China in any
war to which she was not a party.

Adopted in plenary session reso-

Adopted in plenary session resolution against treaties not in harmony with Root's four points.

Appointed expert committee to consider the question of Chinese fiscal autonomy.

Adopted in committee of the whole resolutions declaring for withdrawal of foreign postoffices from China and limiting use of foreign radio stations in China. eign radio stations in China.

Receive Chinese "10 point" declarations setting forth the views of the Chinese delegation as to the principles which should be laid down to govern relating between China and other powers. Several of these are comprised in the matters already dealt with; oth-

### Check That Cold Right Away

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the conference.

Debated the proposal that foreign troops be withdrawn from China.

Remaining on the agenda are the questions of Siberia, Yap and Shantung. Siberia will bring before the conference several questions of the same nature as were met with in

the case of China.

The island of Yap has been the subject of negotiations between the American and Japanese govern-ments which were entirely apart from the international conference. FAR ADVANCED TOWARD THE

Settlement of the Shantung quesand Chinese delegates which has already reached an agreement on many important details.

### ROBBERY CLAIM RESULTS IN NEGROES BEING ORDERED TO MOVE ON

Four transient negroes were taken to the edge of town Monday morning and told by police to "keep on going," after an investigation of alleged robbery charges made by them had failed to develop anything definite.

them had failed to develop anything definite.

According to the story of the blacks, they registered at a negro hotel Safurday night and left all their money, \$20, with the clerk for safe keeping. Some time during the night a fifth man who had been traveling with them called at the desk, paid his bill and departed with the balance of the cash.

No proof could be obtained that their story was authentic and the hotel keeper denied all the charges.

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# OVER AN OIL DEAL

DALLAS, Dec. 12.—Charges of murder were filed in justice court here today against Carter Sessions, farmer, for the fatal shooting Sat-urday of F. F. Miller, Dallas oil men, near Wortham, Freestone county. Miller and his brother, Elliott Miller, also alleged to have been shot by Sessions, died, in Dal-

is yesterday.
In filing the charge the district attorney's office announced if a man is shot in one county and dies in another, both counties have jurisdiction, the county where the first

to have sought to cancel a lease held

MANILA, De 12.—An investiga-tion of conditions revealed in the Wood-Forbes report vas ordered by Wood-Forbes report vas ordered by close friends. Funeral services were the legislature today. The investi-gating committee, composed of five members of each house, will report

which many Filipinos regard

MRS. CHARLES RATLIFFE DIES

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 12.-Mrs Charles Ratliffe, for many years a resident of Vernon, died here Satur-day-morning after an illness of one week. She was the wife of a man for many years in the employ of the local postoffice and on the police force. Mr. Ratliffe survives her

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We are offering our entire stock of luggage at just exactly one-half the regular selling price, therefore you can select the handbag, suit case, wardrobe, 

### 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 suits, Stetson Hats, Arrow Collars, No Fade Shirts and make your purchases at Anniversary Sale prices.

Anniversary Sale Art Goods, Blouses, Underwear, Corsets, Infant's Wear-Gift Shop Christmas Goods

Every item on our entire second floor has been reduced in price for this Anniversary Sale. We cannot quote prices on the entire stock, therefore de-pend on the fact that all merchandise bought during this sale will be at Anniversary Sale Prices.

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

Choice of any boys' suit in our stock with two pair of trousers, 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

## Anniversary of Blankets and Comforts

Buy your stock of winter bedding now during our great Anniversary Sale as the stocks are complete with about 1,000 pair of blankets and comforts. To give you an idea as to values we offer a large size blanket in good quality and weight and worth in a regular way \$4.00. While this hundred pair of good 

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. T. thread at per spool ......4¢

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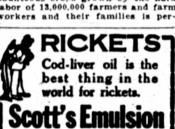
Troubles Largely Due To Worldwide Conditions As Result Of The War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Freely and frankly discussing the present plight of the American farmer, Sec-retary Wallace tells the president in his first annual report today that that we may reasonably hope for radual improvement from now on."
He adds that "a clear recognition
of the conditions as they exist
should help us to realize this

farmer today are due to world-wide conditions and the inevitable result conditions and the inevitable result of the world war, the secretary of agriculture says, adding that it is not to be expected that by some miraculous transformation" the pe-riod of adversity may be turned over night into a period of pros-perity.

High freight rates, big crops produced in the fact of high costs, un-employment in other industries in the country with attendant lessen-ing in buying of foodstuffs; and the tack of foreign markets for the fack of foreign markets for the farm surplus are given by the secretary as the more immediate causes for present conditions in agriculture. He lays particular stress upon the lack of foreign markets and high freight rates.
"It is a terrible indictment of modern civilization," he asserts,

modern civilization," he asserts, "that with such abundance here there are millions of people overseas suffering for the bare necessities and other millions starving to death. And surely we are sadly death. And surely we are sadiy lacking in our understanding of economic laws or in our adjustment to them when the production of bounteous crops grown by the hard labor of 13,000,000 farmers and farm workers and their families is per-



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eign lands, particularly those to to an equivalent of one-third of the few the south of this country, who have the advantage of cheap water transcountry. Two large sales already porfation.

The agriculture secretary thinks that when the country finally emerges from the present condition it will find itself at the beginning of a new agricultural era. Pointing to the large increase in the country's nonulation and the Pointing to the large increase in the country's population and the fact that most of the easily cultivated land has been taken up, he said the time is not for distant when home needs will require practically all that American farms produce in the average years.

"This means," he adds, "a more intensive agriculture, with larger production per acre and lessened cost; if we are to meet foreign competition and still maintain our Russia and the virtually seconds.

petition and still maintain our standard of living."
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The department is planning to meet these new conditions, Mr.

Wallace continues, by strengthening certain phases of its work, more especially the scientific research, the applications of the result of research to farm practice, more extended studies of marketing farm crops with a view to reducing costs investigation of both production and consumption at home and abroad for purpose of better adjusting American production to market needs, and studies looking toward making available to the farmer those devices of modern business which provide needed credit on easy terms and which may help to distribute production risks more equitribute production risks more equi- bar them from posession.

The amounts asked for this work in the coming fiscal year have been "reduced to the minimum," the sected as a second of the Erdmann. Fellx Dreyfous, who had been named executor of the estate, received a future the appropriations should be increased just as rapidly as needed. In this connection, Mr. Wallace draws attention to the advisability of congress granting permission for the combining of the bureaus of markets and crop estimates and the office of farm management, into which would be merged all the forces of the depratment that are engaged in agricultural economic work.

work.

In his discussion of present conditions, Mr. Wallace declares that the difficulties of the farmers are a matter of national concern and one.

a matter of national concern and one that should be given attention by every thoughtful citizen.

"We must accept the cold fact," he declares, "that agricultural production in adequate measure can not be contraued for any length of time on a basis walch does not give the producer a fair price," and proceeds to show how inadequate prices to the farmer leasens the nation's buying power, throwing menout of employment and creating what he calls "a vicious circle" that it is difficult to break through. Congress has aided in improving the situation, he says, by passing

mitted to play such a large part in paralyzing our industries and business at home."

Discusses Freight Rates
Large advances in freight rates, while bearable in time of high prices, Mr. Wallace says, it continued are bound to involve a remaking up the transportation cost a few cents a hundred pounds," the secretary writes, "has the same effect on the surplus-producing state as picking it up and setting it down 100 to 300 miles farther from the market. Argriculture is depressed until the rates are lowered or until population and industry shift to meet this new condition."

With the heavy consuming population of the country massed near the eastern coast long distances from the producing areas, Mr. Wallace says, substantial advances in favor of their competitors in foreign lands, particularly those to the south of this country, who have

## MAY LOSE AN ESTATE WORTH HALF MILLION

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 .- The finding of a supposedly legal heir in Russia and the virtually simul-taneous filing of a suit here by the state of Louisiana for possession of

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U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE W. T. GRUBB OUTLINES DUTIES OF GRAND JURY.

TERM OF COURT OPENS HERE MONDAY MORNING

Wichita Falls division, at 10:00 o'clock, Monday morning, U. S. Dis-trict Judge W. T. Grubb of Birming-

tague; W. T. Yarbrough, Clay; Alvin Lohoefner, ichita; S. H. Doyle, Montague; J. B. Jones, Clay; Joseph Kell, Wichita; J. T. Young, Wichita; M. E. Turner, Wichita; J. W. Heard, Young; E. B. Grenell, Wichita; W. B. Corlett, Wichita.

Charles M. Dodgen of this city was sworn in by Clerk of the Court Louis Maynard as the bailiff of the

ouis Maynard as the bailiff of the Louis Maynard as the balliff of the grand jury, after which the jury de-parted to the grand jury room to be-gin their duties. United States Dis-trict Attorney Henry Zweifel will be in charge of the grand jury in-

Judge Grubb outlined the duties of a federal grand jury and cautioned them that at least 16 of the 21 empanelled must be present in considering a case and that at least 12 of this number would necessarily vote in the affirmative before a true bill could be presented.

rractice in U. S. District

Courts.

Office; national prohibition: Mann white slave act; laws governing interstate commerce; Taws against transporting stolen automobiles; national banking laws, and violations of the marcotic acts would be the Ualted States district court of the northern district of Texas, Wichita Falls division, at 10:00

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Relative To The Naval Establishment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12,-Secretary Denby, in his first annual report, made public today, announces that he has "no recommendation to make at this time relative to the naval establishment." A proposed future policy for the navy is embodied in the American proposal to the arms conference, but Mr. Denby omits any reference to this. His only statement as regards the conference in a recognition of

naval supplies and funds, eliminating waste, and securing the full of their fellow countrymen. The value of each dollar of the public think first of country, then of the money spent in the operation and maintenance of the navy."

navy during the last year. Some space is given to peace time activi-ties, the secretary declaring that naval patrol detachments in Asiatic and Near Eastern waters "are con-stantly involved in preventing strife

and protecting persons and interests in case strife begins."
Reporting to the president on the results of his visit to Haiti and Santo Domingo, Mr. Denby says that personally he has not the slightest doubt that the occupation of those countries by the marines is being carried on as well as possible and that he "is convinced that it is be-

nary to it.

The naval budget for the next fiscal year already has been sub-imitted to congress. It is based upon the old policy of "a navy second to none" and contemplates continuations of the naval administration renders the execution of our mission more different policy of the naval administration renders the execution of our mission more different policy of the naval administration renders the execution of our mission more different policy and the free execution of our mission more different policy and contemplates continuation. The contemplates continuation by our forces. The content was navel to be made and contemplates continuation by our forces. The content was naveled to define and or medicale, and my experience with the naval administration renders the it shows that it is in a class by it-defined to the content of the naval administration renders the content of the naval

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BUY WISELY—SHOP EARLY While stocks are more complete. BUY WISELY—SHOP EARLY, And this he says, repeat.

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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

# BUSINESS WOMEN ARE PAYING POLL TAXES

## Health Nurse Is Best Investment People Can Make

best investment a community can make," Mrs. Grace Ashbaugh, divi-sion representative of the American Red Cross, who spent last week in Wichita Falls, stated Saturday, giv-ing health statistics from the Red

Cross to back her assertion.
"Seventy of the 200 Red Cross chapters in Texas are employing Red Cross public health nurses, with health inspection an important, if not the most important, part of the nure's work. Eighty-one chapters in Texas are carrying on Junior Red Cross activities, including class work in home hygiene and care of the sick, special nutrition work, etc.: 21 chapters have established successful health centers, with nutrition classes, clinics, demonstralectures: five chapters have organfixed for disaster preparedness: 14 chapters are carrying active first aid-classes: 25, classes in home hygiene; 28, classes in clinics and nutrition; 97 are organized for vol-unteer service in epidemics, etc.; five have established salvage shops.

"As for the 50 cents which is sent out of every roll call dollar to national headquarters, the facts as applied to Texas in this matter are interesting. In 1>20 the Red Cross

ganization official. The city has one of the best organized and most successful child-health centers in the state of Texas; a score or more women are in the city health and hygiene classes, with several classes in the district towns; every school child in the city has had or will have this week a general health the come. Silence is more have this week a general health examination and the examinations in the county have just been finished. Beside this the nurses do special sick-bed duty and special case work, securing medical or specialist atfor children whose par

### ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HAVE LL-DAY MEETING THURSDAY

The Royal Neighbors of America, meeting was pushed up thoughts.

Lone Star camp 4108, will have an week on account of the holidays, all-day meeting Thursday at the importance to receive attention. The Royal Neighbors of America when the district deputy, Mrs. importance to receive attention. Barclay expects the adoption class of 15 candidates. Dinner be served at noon, and a big

day is being planned.

The R. N. A. honored Mrs. Barelay, who, beside being district
deputy was also supreme delegate
to the Cleveland convention this to the Cleveland convention this year, with a banquet at the home of Mrs. G. B. Isler one evening last week. During the evening the honores was presented with a handsome fur neck piece by Mrs. Maggie Dillard in behalf, of the membership. Mrs. Isler was assisted in receiving and entertaining the members by Mesdames W. R. Thompson, C. M. Doke, A. E. Brown, John Lindsay, L. H. Howard and W. N. Woolsey.

### HONORS MISS GUSSIB MANLEY

Miss Vivienne Harris was hostess sturday evening at the home of r. and Mrs. H. D. Harris in honor Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris in honor of Miss Gussie Manley's birthday anniversary. The home was attarctively decorated with autumn leaves, mistletce, and sarsaparilla vine, and tables were arranged for "42," At a late hour refreshments of fruit gelatin and cake were served to the following: Misses Ruby Edwards, Gussie Manley Lemuel White, Vivienne Harris, Jessie White, Ruth Haynie, and Mary Lou Maret; Messrs. Harry Kincald, Evan Harris, Arthur Thompson, Hollis Hendricks, N. O. Helland, Grady Hendricks, George Helland, Grady Hendricks, George Carter, Gordon, Drummond and Eld-ridge Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson.

### TO "BIG FIVE" CLUB

Mrs. P. A. McMurdy was hostess to the "Big Five" club at her home, 461. Ohio avenue, Priday evening, when tables were arranged for "42."
The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and at a late hour refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cake and salad were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Masker, Mr. C. M. Featherston, Missee Annetts Walker, Mary Elisabeth Featherston, Virginia and Catherine Mansker, Master Loren Walker and Howard McMurdy. The club will meet with Mrs. West next club will meet with Mrs. West next Friday evening.

## CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

The Catholic Daughters of Amer-ca will hold their annual Business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30, at chief time the yearly election of fficers will be held.

Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald is Grand legent. A full attendance of the sembership is urged.

Mrs. L. D. Brasfield of Dumas, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Walker on Eleventh street.

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### The China Shop



roll call secured 177,000 members, of this, \$88,500 was sent to national headquarters, for general relief, wherever it is needed. And last year purpose except cleaning a stove pipe to believe that there may be some Texas the national headquarters or commenting on an income tax foundation for their boast.

the Red Cross spent \$93,000 from schedule.

The chorus is comprised.

Even Shakespeare knew only 25 .their own treasury for disaster re-liaf work in the state. And in ad-difion to the disaster relief work, the national organization carried on

silent I become. Silence is more comforting than voluminous speech. Words are the keys to silence."

### AUSTIN MOTHERS CALL

MEETING FOR WEDNESDAY council will meet Wednesday, of this week, at 3:00 o'clock, and every member is urged to be present. The meeting was pushed up from next

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# KNOWING 150,000 WORDS, U. D. C. STUDY SOUTHERN PREFERS TO KEEP STILL JOURNALISTS, SATURDAY

neeting Saturday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. C. B. Felder, and with the prolific sources of discussion afforded by Marse" Henry Watter-son, John Temple Graves, Henry W. Grady and others, enjoyed one of the most interesting meetings the

have held this year.

Roll call was answered with items of news interest in the south, after of news interest in the south, after which papers on the three southern writers were given, Mrs. E. T. Duff reading a sketch of the life of Henry W. Grady, with excerpts from his writings, Mrs. John Naylor, a sketch of the life and work of John Temple Graves, and Mrs. P. A. Martin, a sketch of Hepry Watterson, Mrs. Porter Oakes delighted the members and guests with a the members and guests with a reading of "The Liftlest Rebel," after which the hostess, with the assistance of Mesdames Anderson. Duff and Barker served a dainty refreshment course of hot chocolate

Members present included: Mesdames Anderson, Barron, Barker, W. E. Carter, Carithers, Duff, Ferguson. Gaffney, Grandberry. J. L. Jackson, Kay, Lemen, Martin, Malone, Pogenpohl, Stone, Mac Thomas, Miller, George Sodan, Jones, John Navior John Prewitt, and Capron. and Misses Annie Lee and Verna

and cakes.

### "SWEETHEART CHORUS" IS AN ALL ABOARD FAVORITE

The Sweetheart chorus girls say The chorus is comprised of Misse

the national organization carried on its soldier relief work for over 150,000 words 1,000 boys in Texas hospitals. So it ought to be pretty easy for Texas to see how it came out with the 50 contains to need the endorsement of an organization official. The city has see to be to repeating a single word.

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One hour. Children's Beaver Hats,

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One hour. Boys' Suits, odds and

ends, ages 10 to 16. -Mosty \$9.00

and \$10 values, including all wool

blue serges. Take them for \$4.98

### JUNIOR HIGH MOTHERS

meet Tuesday, December 20, instead of tomorrow, as was stated through ers who use them as favors at balls mistake in Sunday's Times. Children's books at Decorators Co.

## "Morn of Glory" Cantata, at First M. E. Sunday Eve

The choir of the First M. E. hurch, south, under the direction of irs. E. C. Hucksbee, will present the beautiful Christmas cantata, The Morn of Glory" by Peace, at the church Sunday night, December The beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

A general and cordial invitation is extended to the people of Wichita Falls to plan to attend the cantata, and some of the best voices in the city will support it. These include Paul Von Allem Ben Neel and J. Paul Von Allmen, Ben Neal and J. W. Akin Jr., Mesdames George Thorburn, N. M. Clifford and C. Y. Tully and Misses Elizabeth Hamilton and Ben Neal.

sires sometimes is a frock that she can wear inconspicuously to herrof-fice and yet feel appropriately and household linens once in a while, happily dressed in for the theatre in Towels, napkins, tablecloths, sheets the evening, when the conditions Towels, napkins, tablecloths, sheets and pillow cases usually show signs of wear first along the fold creases. If you are in the habit of folding in impossible. In the model shown today, I benapkins in fours try folding them in threes the next time they are lieve she will find a suitable costined. Towels and pillow cases tume. It is made of black Canton fold in thirds just as easily as fourths. This keeps the wear rather evenly distributed over the whole pointed yoke which gives an elongular time and prevents alies along gated look to the waistline. Is article and prevents slits along

### WEST VIRGINIA MAN TO BE MINISTER TO PARAGUAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—William J. O'Tôcle of Gary, W. Va., will be appointed minister to Paraguay, President Harding today told white house callers, Mr. O'Tocle, who is 28 years old, will be perhaps the youngest man ever appointed to a minisetrial post in the diplomatic

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ROTARIANS, KIWANIANS, LIONS AND UNIVERSITY CLUB ENJOY HOSPITALITY.

TROUBLES OF HOTEL **OPERATION DEPICTED** 

Lewis-Worth Company Stages Skit As Pleasing Feature Of Entertainment.

Rotarians, Wikanians, Lions and University clubbers turned out en masse and in toto Monday noon to particle of the Kemp hotel's hospitality and to enjoy both an expitality and to enjoy both an expitality and to enjoy both an expitality and the enjoy both an expitality and the enjoy both and expitality and the enjoy to the enjoy the enjoy that the enjoy that the enjoy the enjoy that the enjoy bined meeting as guests of the "I wonder if some day your act-Kemp, and the resulting attendance resses will have enough technique

taxed the big dining room's capacity.

The chief feature of the occasion was a skit, enacted by members of the Lewis-Worth company, depicts deful to be young and have the ing the grief and trouble that come chances we have today. But you see the chances we have today. But you see chances we have today. But you see to those who run hotels for a living. I just can't philosophize—I suppose. The skit was excellently staged and the theme most pleasantly presented, with the result that the audience was both highly regaled and impressively informed.

Ben Noak president of the Virgoth.

Ben Neal, president of the Kiwanie club, presided, and after cigars do-nated by Homer Lee and L. T. Burns had been ignited, introduced this had been ignited, introduced the peter club executives, and Messrs. Huckins, Holt and Foerster of the hotel. "Bud" Foerster was given a very hearty greeting when he was presented.

The hotel-skit shows the troubles

with the traveling man who thinks he is the only guest in the hotel, the party that wants a luncheon gotten up on short notice, the other kind of party in the hotel room, and various other difficulties that come up in the day's work in a hotel. Members of the Lewis-Worth company put their best talent into the presentation of the production, being assisted by Bud Foerster and Ben Neal.

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After the skit was completed, B. F. Johnson moved that members of the clubs attend next Thursday's performance at the Wichita and participate in an informal reception afterward at the theater. The motion prevailed unanimously.

lieved to have been responsible for the recent theft from this city of a physician's medicine case containing narcotics was received by police from officials of the Tulsa department Monday morning. The communication stated that the men were arrested in connection with a stolen automobile and that they had in their possession the medicine kit and some golf equipment, also believed to have been taken in Wichita Falls.

TWO MEN ATTEMPT ROUGH HOUSE BUT ARE ARRESTED

Stae Rangers, Sunday evening arrested two men on charges of dis-turbing the peace. The oficers had secured some information from a garage owner and had searched a ouse for whiskey. No whiskey was ound and after the officers had aptrently gone the two men started the garage to "clean up" on the n. The rangers however had now ted and before the rough house

# MEMBERS OF CLUBS YOUTH PORTRAYS YOUTH, AND STAGE MARVELS! GROCERY STURE IS

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 7 .- "If ou could interview me ten years from now, I might have some philosophy of the stage, of attainment,

of youth."

A frank-eyed, lovely girl sat in her theater dressing room, putting on her make-up to go on in one of heaviest parts ever entrusted to an actress not yet 20, that of Eileen Carmody in "The Straw."

She was Margallo Gilmore, of whom the knowing are prone to talk about not only her great future but also her great present.

ture but also her great present.
"Youth is rather a difficult thing

for a young person to philosophize about, isn't it?" she said. "Indeed, I appreciate, oh, so much—all the kind things people say about, my work and I do feel a deep gratitude but I have so far to go before I really arrive."

# FROM DOCTOR HERE

Word that two young men be-leved to have been responsible for

ELECTRICIAN RECOVERING FROM HIGH POWER SHOCK

DALLAS, Dec. 12,—Although dan-gerously injured when he came into centact with a 66,000 volt electric

An automatic trip switch prob-ably reduced the current and pre-vented instant death, electricians said. Nickelson had climbed a 70-foot electric line tower near Mon-roe, six miles south of Dallas, when



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# FIVE JUVENILES

Five boys fell into the hands o Juvenile Oficer R. L. Yates on Sunday and two were kept in jail while three were released to their parents. Three were apprehended early Sunday morning when the officer caught them stealing papers from door steps of houses. According to

contact with a 66,000 volt electric wire late yesterday, Jesse M. Nickelson, 25, was reported in an improved condition at a hospital here today.

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# DAMAGED BY FIRE EARLY IN MORNING

An early morning fire at the C H. Parker Grocery, 611 Indiana avenue, called out the Central staavenue, called out the Central sta-tion department at 6:15 Monday-morning. Property damage from tire and water was negligible, ac-cording to reports of firemen and officials of the store, but consider-able loss will result from smoke. The blaze broke out in but one or two places, although it smouldered in sacks and crates over a considerable area of the store, Dense clouds of pungent fumes made the work of the firemen exceedingly difficult and also rendered the property loss higher than it would have

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### INDICATIONS OF SANITY.

The world has been mad for so many years that indications of sanity are considered with considerable skepticism. Each suggestion of proper mental decision has been looked over carefully for fear it was mental reactions instead of a sound mental phase. For a great many months each happening in the world of affairs brought far greater and greater chaos. But the tide finally turned and we now find many dry straws offering proof that the sea of madness is surely receding.

One of the latest of these is the final amicable settlement of the centuries old contest in Ireland. For weeks we have been following the Irish negotiations. Sometimes the news was favorable, but more times it was highly unfavorable to a working agreement. But the final result is that even sign finn Ireland is satisfied with the terms and England is making haste to withdraw 45,000 troops from the turbulent land of the shamrock. The withdrawal of the 45,000 troops and the cost of keeping them, aside from the death and destruction they created, would in normal times be sufficient to bring joy to the hearts of peace loving people the world over. The ending of bitterness and strife will have a far-reaching effect in addition to this.

In our own land we find a generally improved situation. Herbert Hoover recently announced that one million workers had been supplied with something to do since the employment congress met in Washington in the early fall. We find the interest rates on money slowly getting down to a sound level. Except for the produce of farmers we find a stiffening of prices in all lines which begets business confidence and inspires business expansion. The labor situation, aside from the packers strike, is now in fair condition and the prospect for the continued sound recovery of business is better all over the world. All of these things are helpful to the world mind which has been so long distorted, which has "seen" real things at night for so many months and

But the greatest step of all toward world peace and happiness, toward world sanity and prosperity is now in process of being taken at Washington at the limitation arms conference.

During the past few days we have not had much definite news of the progress being made except suggestions from time to time that headway was satisfactory. One day last week the newspapers printed the information that Japan had decided to accept the Hughes proposal for navy construction. Two oil field "roughnecks" saw the Headlines telling this and one remarked fervently, "Ain't that great; gee, that sure is fine," and the other heartily agreed. Their acceptance of the decision of Japan men all over the world.

mounced unofficially to representatives of the Red unwakened abilities, we would arouse them from Cross that he could assure them the conference their slumbers. would be a greater success than those who proposed it had dared dream when making plans for it. This pressure and when stimulated by some unforeseen statement of the president, coming immediately after a long conference with Secretary Hughes, carries much hope for all of us. It does more than that, it carries hope for a world soon to become sane.

the higher instincts of man may suffer reverses but injures the body. Work alone is what builds, that eventually they will prevail. We find nothing strengthens and protects the body machine. It is startingly new developed at the Washington gathering. The plans and the program to come out of that momentous conference are a cross between the plainer who falls to see and to learn, and whose league of nations and the Bryan peace program of a soul daily shrinks until he actually believes that fife cooling off period before starting hostilities. To is but "one tissue of impossibilities." that is added the calm discussion of the problems of the Pacific with a firm effort to remove the worst of them, or the worst phases of them, before they become acute and troublesome

This phase of the outcome of the Washington conference contains nothing which was not to be found in the Hague tribunal. That which will come out of the Washington gathering may not be the best which as possible to your maximum. is offered or at hand or which has been offered, but if anything whatever comes out of it the world and so well in periods of excitement is that everybody they that dwell therein will have reached a higher in his human house is wide awake—up and doing.

To the men who have died that such progress is possible must go the greatest credit. Their blood spent on the battlefields has produced an alchemy which cleared our visions and removed our prejudices. But some of the credit must also go to the men who caught the vision and translated it to a bowed world. Without their work success could not have been possible. No one would want to take any credit away from the present administration for It's getting on to Christmas, and a youngster sitting what it has done to make the success of the Washington conference possible, nor the credit which is due the representatives of the other nations meeting with them. We gladly give them their due. But to the longings and prayers of mankind, to the memories of the sacrifice and courage of the brave men who died in the struggle in Europe and to the vision and understanding of leaders of the past we must preforce give full credit. They set and peopled the stage, they wrote the play, they rehearsed its lines, they went through their parts in spite of the cat calls from the pit and the gallery and by their sacrifices and leadership they made the play popular. Those who are reading the lines now are doing so with fine technique and for this and for their unestanding in reviving the play after it had been sed down because of public clamor there must go ne credit but they are only reading lines which rith blood and longings and prayers and courage hvae been made popular. More than ever before in nineteen long centuries

ins to look as though this Christmas might ined see "Peace on earth, good will to men."

When they say Germany has 7,000,000 soldiers dy to fight, they mean Germany has 7,000,000 sol-

months before spring.

THE IRON MAN.

Crime waves and world wars are caused by the automatic machine. This theory is advanced by Rev. Joel B. Hayden, Presbyterian minister, of Cleveland. The automatic machine, says Dr. Hayden, keeps its operator's mind relatively unemployed.

Thinking, no matter what it is about, is the gymasium exercise that trains the brain. The old-time workman had his personal skill and ingenuity constantly called into play. The automatic machine oes its own thinking.

But no human brain ever is idle. Constantly it s thinking. It is like a pool of water, with the winds of emotions alternately whipping it into billows or playing on it with peaceful ripples.

The automatic machine may not keep its opera tor's mind on his work. But it has released the operator's attention, during working hours, for hought on outside problems.

The real problem is to divert that attention to he proper subjects.

The curse of the automatic machine is in mono ny. Put a coin in your palm. Try to turn it over and over for eight hours. You'll probably wind up with a desire to scream or jump out the window. What, then, is the effect on a factory girl who

sews endless buttons on shirts, using a machine year after year? What is the effect on a machine hand whose life, in half of its waking hours, is devoted to producing

one small metal part, hour after hour, day after day, year after year? Monotony wrecks the nreves, paralyzes the will power, chloroforms initiative and ingenuity. The

twin brother of radicalism and crime, is the real dan-A lion in the fungle is peaceful. Unless starving. he will slink out of your way. Cage him, with nothing to do but pace his small prison, and he'll spring Must we experience famine before

reaction is apt to be a frenzy of the emotions. That,

at your throat if you enter the cage. Man is being devoured by his machines, says R Austin Freeman in his recent book, "Social Decay and Regeneration." In a nutshell, his idea is that machinery, intended to become a man's slave, is

gaining the whip-hand as man's master. Result: We are getting further and further from the great forces of nature, contact with which kept our ancestors normal. As man loses contact with natural laws, he inclines to drift into unnatural ways of living.

The remedy? Have a hobby, something to relate your fagged, jaded brain after working hours. And, in spare time, keep out of doors, in the country, as much as possible.

We wanted the Japs to take a three on their first throw and they wanted a seven. Do you shoot

The movie star who claims her beauty is worth \$80,000 must have the receipted bills to prove it.

The shortest days of the year have come; but pat on the back still shortens them some.

It's easy to shimmy when the furnace is broken

All a man gets by arguing with his wife is in bad

WORK AWAKE!

It is a fact that a large number of our faculties sleep a great deal of the time.

And just so long as we can keep going and give stronger than ever before. The house above rocks in the hurricane, Previous to the middle of this week we had no to ourselves an avreage satisfaction, we think that further definite word of the results of the negotia- we are fulfilling our mission. But if we knew of but it will stand. tions at Washington until President Harding and the thrills and inspirations that also sleep with our

> What mighty tasks a man accomplishes under circumstance or happening!

Such a man works and accomplishes because he is all awake.

the Caroline islands?
WHEN is a substance said to be The careful investigator into human working long It is proof that idealism still rules the world, that ago exploded the theory that long and hard work WHERE is the most famous statue non-use that rusts and kills.

It is the self-pitier, the idle dreamer, the com-

Work awake! And believe that your work is all important-so important that you will wake up the entire working forces within you so that each may be a contributor to what you do.

Place limits far beyond your expectations and then will yourself to reach them. Energize as nearly

The reason why a man does so much and thinks Push your barriers aside. Wipe out the dams

that restrict you. Work awake! (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

# JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Good

GETTING ON TO CHRISTMAS.

there, Untold, has washed his hands and face and nicely brushed his hair:

And would I like my slippers now, I've but to say the word-My slightest wish will be obeyed as quickly as it's heard.

It's getting on to Christmas. There's a small boy sitting by Who has the glint of Santa Claus a-twinkling in his

And when it comes to 8 o'clock, upstairs he'll gayly And go to bed just like a man, admitting it is time.

It's getting on to Christmas. Everything is in its No toys are strewn about the hall to mother's deep disgrace.

And must an errand now be run, two little feet will Right willingly to any store, and ever question why.

It's getting on to Christmas, and I watch the roguish

And chuckle as I see once more a picture of myself; It doesn't seem so long ago when Christmas time made me

good and clean and willing and as virtuous as

HABITS THAT SPREAD DISEASE

### BATHE DAILY

Some years ago, when our par-dirt is likely to be carreid to the ents were children, it was quite the mouth by the hands must be parccepted custom to take a Saturday night bath. This, remember, was before modern conveniences and tances, depending upon where the pump was located. Then the water had to be heated and finally the Saturday night bath was taken in the tiny tub.

There was no exhilaration in such or cold is beneficial. baths for they were a duty that The warm bath is the only safe must be performed. While such con-Those who work in places where side.

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lumber yearly. Replacement by growth is only 6,000,000 cubic feet.

ore than in any previous 20 years,

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Answers to Saturday's Queries

**EVERETT TRUE** 

HAS ANYBODY

IN THIS CAR GOT A

PAIR OF SCISSORS?

I'M TIRED OF SCEING

THIS FELLOW PLAY

WITH HIS

Alfonso XIII. is the present king

WHO were the presidents

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acers a year.

stripped bare.

we begin conserving?

mouth by the hands must be par-ticularly careful of their cleanliness. Probably many diseases get a foothold in this way without the victim comforts made bathing a delight realizing in the least that they were rather than a duty. In those days, as a rule, the water had to be carried by bucketsful from various distributions. There are many who find a cold

ditions still exist in many rural larities, kidney diseases, rheumat-communities modern conveniences ism and blood pressure conditions. have almost done away with them. It also relieves the ache of fatigue Most physicians are agreed that daily bathing is one of the important demands of health. Especially stand it than any amount of splash. is the daily bath necessary for those sponge or shower baths. This du who toll all day in a factory, mill to the fact that in standing our incomine. "The sweat of his brow" is likely to cause a rather offensive the backbone. When we lie they to cause a rather of the state a rest horizontally upon the back-very evening.

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

We are drawing, from our limited Trees cannot be grown overnight.

man \$2,500. And so on, the house ing chocklit peppermints all over ripped bare.

What is value? Economists say
And he kepp on reeding and
lue is what it would cost to dukepp on hunting, and all of a value is what it would cost to du-plicate a thing. They are only part-din I remembered wat I did with it

WRITING.
In schools, they teach penman-chocklit peppermint in one of your which no business man uses, slippers, in fact I know I did be-

studying stage coaches in a technic-al school during the automobile age. foot, confound it, wat do you wunt

grown to 200,000,000 by the year his slipper off and the chocklit pepgrown to 200,000,000 by the year 1800.

Now the Christian religion has more than 500,000,00 followers, covering \$5 per cent of the habitable earth.

Christianity in the last century grew two and a half times more than in the combined 18 preceding centuries. In the last 20 years the last thing I sed before I got 3 fearse cracks.

centuries. In the last 20 years the number of Christians has increased I got 3 fearse cracks.

### Your Chance

cause a fire in the patent office de-stroyed most of the correspondence of that period, but he said that there was such a tradition of long

to the story, that he had examined

That young man had never seen that young man had never seen that young man had never seen with France in 1798, 1793 and 1800.
"Cereal" is derived from Ceres, the goddess of corn.
(Copyright: 1921, Public Ledger Co.) was soon to ride up Pennsylvania

# By LEE PAPE

total forest preserve is 137,000,000 Pop was reading the spoarting It is shriking 10,000,000 page in the setting room and I was tyear.

The drawing, from our limited peppermint that I forgot wat I did We are drawing, from our finites appearance that a peppermint that unimportant thing in my life that I could proberly pass a hole window full without remembering it, so you can judge wat impression the site George M. Pullman, founder of the pullman company, had a \$500,000 home that in its day was the most f keep on hunting, saying, G, thats richly furnished residence in the funny, I know its in this room some ountry.

The furnishings of the Pullman sure you dident see it pop! wares, its certeny funny, are

home are sold to settle the estate. A revolving Sevres vase goes under wide, I sed, the hammer for \$175. It cost Pull- How can I reed with you throw-

plicate a tunns.

ly right. Most value is sentimental, depending on the owner and circumstances. A starving, freezing millionaire in the Yukon would give his million for an ounce of bread his million for an ounce of bread.

Wats too late now.

Wats too late, wat the dickins are that

says Economist Roger W. Babson.

The typewriter has made the pen out-of-date, as the leading device of making records. To teach penmanship to children, while not teaching them typewriting, is as a rehaic as something staye coaches in a technic.

RELIGION.

In the year 1600, the world had solve the put it in but I forget wat it was country and most are very pretty.

Christian faith. The number had his allipner off and the chocklist was the saling of the chocklist was the chock

DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON I read an item to the effect that country went into the great war n 1836 a clerk in the patent office and was almost wiped out by the esigned because he believed that German hosts, she worked night there would not much longer be and day as a Red Cross nurse. As use for the patent office.

who were the presidence served in the Civil war? patents and asked him whether why is rice thrown at a wedding? story was true.

He replied that it, was impossible extended answer, be-

Will Seek Ald. standing current in the patent of "Do-re-mi," etc. is applied to the carefully the range of inventions as Rumania. The country has by no "Do-re-mi," etc. is applied to the carefully the range of inventions as musical scale because these sounds was his official duty and that every were the beginnings of the various crywhere they appeared to have of John the Baptist.

English and French are the official languages of the dissermment position and therefore the withdrew from the patent office. It is applied to the carefully the range of inventions as musania. The country has by no means recovered from the tragedy of the war and the powers that be want outside help. Her traveling to companion will be the Princess learn.

The kumanian emoassy here tells reasons the king and queen have mether is only one point that not yet been crowned and this ceremake. The kumanian emoassy here tells reasons the king and queen have made there is only one point that not yet been crowned and this ceremake. The kumanian emoassy here tells reasons the king and queen have means recovered from the tragedy of the war and the powers that be want outside help. Her traveling makes them doubtful about the mony may not take place until hext who blds fair to be the beauty of date of the queen's visit to America fail. In that event the queen may being December; for various state forthern here visit not yet been crowned and this ceremake.

avenue in a coach in all essential particulars of construction similar to the chariot in which Pharoah led his forces into the Red sea.

This young man may possibly have seen a railway train, but it was of a very primitive sort. He had never seen a telegraph and had never lighted a fire with a match. He never knew of the possibility of using steam in any large way in manufacture.

Except for a limited use of water-BY CONDO

wheels and windmills and the sails is such an age. of ships, he knew nothing about of ships, he knew nothing about any use of power on the part of man other than that which resided in his own arms or was made possible by his use of domestic anithe explosion of a small materials as in 1920.

### OH, NO. OF COURSE NOT



TOME THEY OUGHT TO ENJOY IT - MRS. WILEY WAS OVER TODAY-

IT, IT DROPPED AND THE

SOAPY WATER SPILLED

AND RUINED MY DRESS,

AND BESIDES I'VE BEEN

FEELING BAD AND-



# SHE SAT AROUND AND WHINED UNTIL I GO! IT JUST RUINED MY WHOLE MORNING -



BY SATTERFIELD





# **QUEEN MARIE, ROYAL BEAUTY, PLANS TRIP** AMERICA IN QUEST OF AID FOR RUMANIA

By MILTON BRONNER. LONDO'I, Dec. 12.—Some time in ecember America may be visited by one of the most leautiful women -Queen Marie Alexandre Victoria of Rumania,

I WANTED TO DO SOME

WASHING AND SHE STAYED

AND THE WASH BOILER

HANDLE IS LOOSE AND

IT GOT ME SO PROVOKED

I'M STILL TREMBLY-

SO LONG COULDN'T-

In story books for children and in the royalty-loving newspapers of ful, whereas in fact most of them I have seen over here are very plain clothes.

But Queen Marie isn't in that category. She is really good to look upon. In fact it is a sort of tradifoot, confound it, wat do you wunt tional piece of luck for Rumania to go erround putting candles in that most of the queens of that country and most of the princesses

Consin of King George.

The late king's consort, famous fr liferature as "Carmen Sylva," was good looking woman. The presen queen is the beauty of the family of England. She is an Eng-lish princess. Her father was Duke of Edinburgh, so that she is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, a niece of King Edward and a cousin of King George. She was born in 1875 and married when she was 18.

Fair-haired with blue-gray eyes ind a democratic manner, she is beloved all over her adopted country for her charity.

When Rumania, a number of years ago, had a cholera plague, she was foremost in the labor of providing hospitals. When, her country went into the great war I wrote to the commissioner of thousand of the soldier sons of the patents and asked him whether that nation. Whenever she comes to London,

she usually slips out of the kingly palace of her cousins and goes shopping in Bond street, just like married woman

Her mission in America will be mainly to interest Yankees in Red the family.

He never dreamed of the use of goods, spinning materials and foods.

Bughouse Fables

AW, MILTON,

SOAK HIM - YA

MIGHT KNOCK

HIS HAT OFF

I WOULDN'T



being December; for various state postpone her visit until next year.

manufacture.

gent, were on the very threshold of
Except for a limited use of water- new and startling discoveries. This

gains have been in metals,

TERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 12.-S. A L. Morgan, candidate for congress

Madrid is planning to get a su ply of fresh fish daily by airplan-

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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Assets Of The Given At Three WASHINGTON

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of last June 30 589,518 in the r for the fiscal ye lie today. Ship trolled numbered and the number representing ab In transmitti congress, the pred by Albert D. letter dated Dec been in office more than two period covered this report cove tivitles of the r ployes of the o the year's work not the policies considerable occurring after took office) has account in comp The principal dated balance s 511 for expendit

'owned vessels tion of an impre at \$17,878.708, n Current assets general cash of 860,374 for mat ing items of cur vances, \$31,116,2 housin, etc., Appropriations n the fund fo d defense tota ding to the b liabilities a

79 and ca enues receiv of ships f 458,904 W tating the ve with the cost of \$327,965,264. A statement of tions for the fis ceipts of \$608,13 include \$105, riations \$355, ions and \$57.6 operating or general exp "miscellane the beginnly 16,466,310. At the end of red by the re er of ships de vas 2388 of 18 ons out of a to essels of 13.63 ships under hich four were utfitting. Mo

Deliveries du ered 218 of 1 ons, while ver lon of purchas ered 380 of 1,3 eturned to the neelled duris ales for the yer \$2170,500 a coden hulls f In the 12 m orized the transition of 401 2,283 gross to usual activit xico, the rethorized the s, mostly ba Mexican res laying up gover men s it was a tes and that t of the n ign trade w bottoms. in 1920 an before the berths, the Unit

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# LASKER SUBMITS THE ANNUAL REPORT OF SHIPPING BOARD

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY BOARD.

### FORTY EIGHT PER CENT OF THE TONNAGE TIED UP

Assets Of The Organization Are Given At a Little Over Three Billion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Assets of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet corporation as of last June 30 are given as \$3,070,-589,518 in the report of the board for the fiscal year 1921, made pub-lic today. Ships owned and con-trolled numbered 1,740 on that date and the number tied up was 987, representing about 48 per cent of the total tonnage.

In transmitting the report to congress, the present board, headed by Albert D. Lasker, says in a

ed by Albert D. Lasker, says in a letter-dated December 1:

"If will be noted that the shipping board as at present organized had been in office during but a little more than two weeks of the total period covered by this report, hence tivities of the present board. The report has been prepared by em-ployes of the old board, covering the eyear's work of that board and many of the policies referred to are not the policies of the present shipping board or have been modified to a considerable extent. No events occurring after June 30, 1921 (about which time the present board

took office) have been taken into account in compiling this report." The principal item of assets of the board as given in "a consoli-dated balance sheet" is \$2,402.660.-511 for expenditures on purchases. construction and reconditioning "owned vessels available and in process." Plants and property are listed at \$83,808,037 and construc-tion of an improvement to housing projects and transportation facilities at \$17,878.708, making total "capi tal assets" of \$2,505.347,258. Current assets include \$34,047,304

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general cash on hand and \$102,-860,374 for material, supplies, etc. The report says there will be con siderable "shrinkage" in the follow ing items of current assets:

ing items of current assets:
Accounts receivable \$234,320,401;
notes receivable. \$78,222,239; advances. \$31,116,276, and investments in housin, etc., \$84,655,663.
Appropriations received by the board from congress and allotted from the fund for national security nd defense total \$3,310,176,576, acording to the balance sheet. Curling to the balance sheet. Cur-liabilities are placed at \$123, and capital liabilities at

,458,904 while expenses ating the vessels are placed at 50,384,700. Revenues from sales vessels are given as \$293,907,429 ith the cost of the vessels sold at

A statement of financial operations for the fiscal year show re-ceipts of \$608,135,420 and disburse-ments of \$690,554,426. Receipts listinclude \$105,872,435 from appro isbursements include \$355,869,953 or operating expenses, \$24,704,217 or general expenses and \$110,370,787 Cash on hand the beginning of the year was

At the end of the fiscal year cov-At the end of the Inscal year covered by the report the total number of ships delivered to the board as 2783 of 13,559,911 dead weight one out of a total program of 2,312 bessels of 13,636,711 tons. This left is ships under construction, of hich four were on the ways and 20 utfitting. Most of these have noe been delivered.

Deliveries during the year num-red 218 of 1,737,550 dead weight ns, while vessels still in possesof purchasers on June 30 num red 380 of 1,351,592 tons. Vessels turned to the board and the sales heelled during the year numbered Oddiy enoug to of 686,619 dead weight tons my" was in ck war or been a local prisoner for my was in charge of our gang. He had run away from home into the r 32170,500 and 41 uncompleted coden hulls for \$2,063,542. When he came to town with the Epglish to nelp drive out the workers over there wherever I met them.

orized the transfer to foreign invaders in October, 1919, he found gistry of 401 American craft of the girl he had been looking for all 2.283 gross tons. Because of the over the seven seas. He was per-HEARING TO DISCUSS

es and that in the year 39.8 per of the nation's \$8,910,000,000 france or of the nation's \$8,910,000,000 france or Flanders.

German Devastation gn trade was carried in Ameri-bottoms. This compares with in 1920 and 9.7 per cent in the before the world war. June 30, the report continues, ourd had a total of 410 general berths, of which 393 were be-the United States and Greeken

the United States and foreign and coastwise service in the States and 17 between fororts. Ships engaged in serv-Europe number 306, to Africa the roof—besides using hammers on trans-Pacific 85, South Amer-every piece of machinery.

This industrial destruction was foreign ports to foreign

shipping agencies. The d shipping agencies. The such agencies at the end of was 74, new ones having tablished during the year at Stockholm, Heisingfors. Valencia, Piraeus, Smyrna, g. Iquiqui, Dakar, Bizerta.

You Never Can Tell What a Pup's Going to Grow Into



EUROPE LIKES U. S. TOOLS



the Washington arms confer-ence. This is Williams' third article.)

hinery in use in north France plan

looking they indulged in about as

Practically every one of these men and boys had fought in the war or been a local prisoner for the four years the town was occu-

PLANS TO SAFEGUARD

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 12.—Many residents of the Imperial valley, California, were here today for the

opening of a hearing before Secre tary of the Interior Albert B. Fal

on the question of what steps should be taken by the government toward development of the Colorado river to

safeguard the valley from flood

**AGAINST COUNTY** 

SET FOR TUESDAY

Hearing on the temporary injunc-

finery and others, Saturday, re-straining the county from taking

sioners court, Monday afternoon the hearing and requested that they

The suit is the outgrowth of the proposed plan of making a shortcut through the Freeburg field in reach-

**VALLEY FROM FLOODS** 

By WHITING WILLIAMS At the steel plant in Doual my job was to help two others cut a lot of heavy steel bars to building lengths with a big saw imported

Oddly enough, an English "tom-

a gross tons. Because of the usual activity in the oil trade in trace. The correction of the report says, the board thorized the transfer of 113 vests, mostly barges and small craft Mexican registry.

Despite falling freight rates and ser causes which contributed to laying up of more than half of government fleet, the board is it was able to extend trade tes and that in the year 33.8 per covernment than the year 34.8 per covernment

The invaders certainly did a fine job of destroying the factories of dangers.
this "Pittsburg district" of France. Representatives of power inter Almost on the very spot where I ests of seven southwestern states worked they had a bake shop for the soldiers all during the war. When the time came to leave, they ownership advocates. took acetylene torches and cut in two the steel stanchions holding up

the roof—besides using hammers on every piece of machinery.

This industrial destruction was INJUNCTION SUIT done not so much by the soldiers as by engineers and statisticians emout in co-operation with the army This department sent back to the chambers of commerce at home a detailed report telling them just exactly how many years and months they could expect to be free from French

competition in the world's markets! The amazing thing is that such good progress could be shown in cleaning away the refuse and cart ps engaged in trade with lerica brought in 1,029,309 tand carried out 1,432,962, constituting 25 per cent; cent respectively of the constituting 25 per cent.

the new route on the Burkburnett road, will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock before Judge H. F. Wel-don of the 30th district court. s and carried out 1,432,963, naces for making fresh steel.
It constituting 25 per cent
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reconstitution County Attorney E. L. Fulton adpart defendant in the suit. ing the Burkburnett road from the city in place of following the old course which leads by all the re-

ker was arrested Monday their work. Where we work to an inted States Deputy Mar-Allen on charges of sell
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and city officers.

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Pathe phonographs for a Christmas present on easy terms. The
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Raggedy Ann Decorators Co.

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# BOYS ARE CAUGHT STEALING PAPERS

Many Complaints Result In Clos Watch Being Insti-

As a result of a watch which has been kept for the past three weeks

ith the above results.

by employes of the circulation de-partments of local papers and Juve-nile Officer Yates, two boys were caught stealing papers from the porches of subscribers Sunday morning and spent the remainder of the day in the juvenile jail. For some time past local sub-scribers have been missing their Sunday morning papers and the

omplaints had grown to such an atent that watch was instituted The two boys who were picked up resterday are not the only ones who are known to have been following his practice and others should take warning from this incident as a very close watch will be kept from

# STORAGE OF FILMS IN BUSINESS AREA

ORDINANCE PROPOSED BY FIRE COMMISSIONER OF DALLAS.

PLAN TO PROHIBIT

RESULT OF BIG FIRE IN CITY ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Five Two-Story Buildings Occupied By Film Exchanges Were Destroyed.

DALLAS. Dec. 12.-Police and Fire Commissioner Louis Turley began preparation today of an ordinance to bar storage of motion picture films in the downtown section as the result of a series of film explosions and fire which did approximately \$1,000,000 damage approximately 11,000,000 damage Saturday night in the film ex-change district of Commerce street here. Five two-story buildings were gutted. Commissioner Turley said he would seek to have the ex-changes operate in a group entirely separate from the downtown or resi-

the most spectacular ever seen here, followed an unexplained ex-plosion in the warehouse of the Consolidated Film Supply company As the fire spread rapidly there were other explosions of film which shot the flames across the street, the explosions knocking a number of pedestrians to the ground. Employes in the exchanges had narrow

The destroyed exchanges, which supplied pictures to Texas, and soutern Oklahoma, were the Park-er Film company, Emergency Film company, Texas Film company, Wid Gunning, Inc., Enterprise Distribut-ing copporation, United Artists, Pea-cock Productions, Consolidated Film

Oklahoma City, Kansas City and other distributing agencies have been requested to supply pictures to the Dallas territory temporarily, it

# FAVOR THE PURCHASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Purchase by the federal government of Cape Cod canal was recommended today by Sccretaries Weeks, Denby and Hoover, who informed congress that \$11,500,000 would be a 'reasonable price for the property.' ESCAPED TEXAS CONVICT

OLKAHOMA CITY, OKLA.. Dec. 12.—Bob Bennett, alias J. W. Mat-thews, who was arrested here re-

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT

# RIGHT TO DRILL IN TEXAS RIVER BEDS

The Brazes river bed injunction suit filed in Stephens county by Black Brothers and others, in an effort to restrain Roe and associates

effort to restrain Roe and associates from drilling a well in the Clear Fork of the Brasos river, has been postponed by Judge C. O. Hamlin and will come up December 19.
On this case may hinge the validity of all permits heretofore issued by the state to prospect for oil in rivers throughout the state. This phase of the case will be fought in Austin when the case comes up. It is said attorneys for Black brothers and others will attack the constitutionality of a law that was given the right to issue permits for given the right to issue permits for prospecting river beds, when the suit comes up for hearing at Austin. If it is held the law is not constitu-

The plaintiffs, include the Humble oil company, contend that drilling in the river bed of the Clear Fork contaminate their dam which vell, and which furnishes water to part of territory to the east. The case is of especial interest t the inhabitants of Breckenridge and if the drilling of the well is the Walker-Caldwell Water cor

# DALLAS FIRE NOT SCHEDULED HERE

houses will not be effected to any great extent by the million dollar fire which wiped out a number of Dallas film exchanges last Saturda; night, according to a statements Monday by H. S. Ford, manager of three principal theatres of this city. Fear was expressed Sunday that films booked for showing here this week might have been destroyed by the blaze but telegrams from Dallas

the blaze but telegrams from Dallas headquarters later gave assurance that no loss would be sustained in Wichita Falls.

The more important pictures scheduled for local houses will come from Kansas Ciev. Mr. Ford said, leaving the possibility of not more than one or two films having to be changed.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

Charges of reckless driving were filed against Philip Myers at the city police station early Monday afternoon following his arrest in connection with an automobile smash-up on the Lake road Sunday evening. Walter McGrath and Miss Blanche McCausin were taken to th Wichita General hospital suffering with several broken ribs as a result of the crash.

Myers was released on \$100 cash bond and ordered to report for trial

thews, who was arrested here recently on a vagrancy charge, is an
escaped convict from the Texas Tuesday morning.
penitentiary at Huntsville and will The car in which the injured pair
be delivered to Texas officers towere riding was badly damaged, according to reports by the police. Raggedy Andy Decorators Co. be delivered to Texas office 197-2te day, according to the police.

Christmas is an event of real rejoicing this year. Prices have slipped back to normal. The values offered by the J. C. Penney Company are making shopping a pleasure. Good substantial savings are enjoyed.

Men's House Shoes 98c to \$2.49 Men's Dress Shoes, English or straight last \$3.98 to .... \$7.90 Boys' school or dress shoes, black or brown \$2.49 to ..... \$5.50 Ladies' House shoes 98c to \$2.49 Ladies' Dress Shoes or Oxfords black or brown \$3.98 to \$6.90 Misses' School or Dress Shoes, \$2.98 to .....\$4.98 Men's Neckwest 59c to \$1.98 Men's Belts 49c to ...... \$1.49 Men's Hose 33c to ......98€ Men's Velour Hats ..... \$4.98 Men's Bath Robes \$7.90, \$8.90 Men's Sweaters \$2.98 to .. \$7.90 Men's Silk Shirts ......\$4.98 Men's Madras shirts 98c to \$3.98 Men's Wool Shirts, \$2.98, \$3.98 and ......\$4.98 Men's Kid Gloves \$1.98 to \$3.49

Men's Handkerchiefs 10c, 15c, 19c to49¢
Men's Supporters and Arm Band sets
Men's Silk Scarfs \$2.98
Men's Supporters, 25c, 29c 49¢
Men's Suits \$16.50 and \$29.50
Men's Overcoats \$19.75 and
Boys' Suits, Serge \$8.90 and
Boys' Mixed Suits, all wool, two pair pants
Blankets \$1.49 and \$8.90
Comforts \$1.98 and\$4.98
Pillows 98c and\$2.69
Ladies' Bath Robes \$3.98 and
Ladies' Hand Bags or Purses
98c and
Ladies' Beads 49c and\$1.49



713-715 Eighth Street

Wichita Falls

# My Last Sale

Thursday Morning, December 15th Lwill begin MY LAST CAMPAIGN TO SELL OUT

The Stock Now On Hand

A Ten Days Whirlwind of Sensational **Bargains** 

> Three Hundred Men's and Young Men's

# **Suits of Clothes**

The Finest Selections in the City One Hundred Men's Overcoats. Thousands of Pants, Shoes, Hats, Shirts and Underwear

Also a Very Good Selection of Boys' Suits and Overcoats

# Everything To Be Sold In Ten Days

REMEMBER YOU HAVE **ONLY 10 MORE DAYS** 

To Buy What You Want at the Price You Want

When the 10 Days Come to a Close the Railroad Wreck Store Passes Out of Existence and the Store Closed.

# My Last Sale

is going to be the talk of the town and is forever going to be remembered as the ONE BIG CHANCE the citizens of this community had to buy merchandise CHEAPER than a store could buy.

Thursday, Dec. 15th is the Day. Wait and Watch My Daily Ads, THEN COME!

> Signed, M. HARRIS, Mgr.

# Railroad Wreck Store

701 Ohio

Corner Seventh

# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME ALL COSTS GEORGE M'BRIDE HIS JOB AS MANAGER EXPECT MAJORS TO MAKE MANY DEALS WAKE MANY DEALS To the Yankees get away to a bad start in the spring, due to the cligar business in northern Texas than \$100,000. That amount was merely figured on the spring ames which would be played without him in the lineup. Big League Officials Gathering in If his absence is the cause of the penant, and the penant penant penant penant penal

# Seventeen Men Reporting Daily For Cage Practice At Junior High Court

# CAGE TOURNAMENT DIFFERENT FROM

Method Of Determining Champion Brought Out By Secretary

given to basketball by a great ma-jority of the schools in the state.

enduct a state championship in his sport and the final games will e played at Austin, March 3 and 4. The basketball tournament will be carried on in a different fashion than was the football race. The state is divided into 32 league dis-tricts. There is a director of ath-letics in each district who will be held responsible for determining his district championship not later than Feb. 15. It is suggested that the counties decide their champions first in order that the district director may then arrange a tourna-ment by bringing all winning teams together at some central place. After the district championships After the district championships have been decided, the state office will designate adjoining districts which shall play for the bi-district championship. These games will be played between Feb. 15 and March 1, and the winner will qualify to compete in the state series.

suitable loving cups and medals will be provided for the winners. The winning team will receive a large silver loving cup and the runners-up a smaller one. Members of the state champion team will receive a large silver loving cup and the runners-up a smaller one. and the runners-up a smaller oup and the runners-up a smaller one. Members of the state champion team will receive gold medals and the members of the team finishing second will receive silver medals. A committee will be appointed to pick an all state team. The members of this team will also receive and a medals and a medial receive gold medals, and a special gold medal award will be given to the player who displays the best rtsmanship throughout the se-

All moneys collected in excess of the amount necessary to defray the incidental expenses of the meet will be prorated to the team contesting at Austin on the basis of the rail-

charge while in Austin.

A very important charge in the plant his year is the rule which requires each team to pay an entry fee of \$1 to the state office. Last year much difficulty was experienced in financing the series at Austin, which makes it necessary to charge an entrance fee. This fee applies to every competing team in the state, regardless of whether it is a county, district, bi-district and county officers are instructed to allow no team to pay this fee. At the states. has failed to pay this fee. At the time the fee is paid a card is sent to that team which carries with it alty incurred in the entire game. the right to purticipate under the plan outlined in the constitution and rules. Schools should send in this fee immediately in order that no delay may be experienced at the start of the county games.

no delay may be experienced at the start of the county games.

The first annual tournament last year was a great success and was year was a great success and was will start practicing here December won by the El Paso high school. Sixteen teams, representing every pasadena, Cal., next New Year's day section of the state, participated in the series of Austin Presentation of the state of the series of the state of the state. the series at Austin. Preparations are now being made for this great basketball event, as it is expected the annual tournament will increase ern opponents about ten pounds to

Seventeen cagers are reporting daily to Capt. Carroll "Brick" John-son, newly elected leader of the Wichita High basketball team, in an effort to land permanent berths on the team whose championship schedule opens January 7 with Iowa Park High. Johnson is one of the three letter men back at the school this season, only two of whom have come out for practice thus far. A few games may be arranged between now and that date to give the local mentors a line on the boys form in actual competion, but all will be in the nature of practice games.

Seven men are fighting for the Of League.

By ROY B. HENDERSON

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 12. — Now that the finish is in sight in the University of Texas Interscholastic league high school football race, more and more attention is being given to basketball by a great mathematical service of the s

the center aspirants. The league has again arranged to anduct a state championship in Anderson and Johnson. Gerald Coffey, last year's captain, has not re-ported yet and at the present writ-ing it is not known definitely whether or not he will be out this

year.
The decision of the high school officials to hold the district championship meet here was halled with joy by the students and citizens in general. It will be the first feal in terscholastic event of any impor-tance ever held here and the local basketball shooters are doing all in their power to turn out a winning team to show the "home folks" that they can play\_basketball as well as

The county championship is their first goal; district championship the next; di-district the next and

# **NEITHER SIDE ABLE**

worth as a big league leader.

mission for two weeks.

nant contender.

Milan was appointed manager to

by the injury, that he has decided to retire from active work, tem-

the way he put it to me one day:
"Tes, I would like to get another
chance at managing a big league
club.—I would like to see whether

or not winning those elever straight was a mistake."

**VARIES WITH LOW** 

Wind directions varied at vari-

on the decline in this city at \$100 o'clock Monday morning. The calm that has settled over the local dis-

trict was indicative of a change in

day morning, varying from 31 to 40. Forgan, Oklahoma, reported the lowest temperature with 31.

The lowest point reached here luring the night was 40. Clear

skies were reported from all points.

SUPERVISE ALL CONTESTS

PACIFIC CONFERENCE WILL

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During fielding practice, just be-

Wichita Wildcats And Henrietta All-Stars Play To Scoreless Tie.

the closest and hardest fough grid battles ever waged here, the Hen-rietta All-Stars and Wichita Wildcats played to a scoreless tie yesterday. Neither side was able to pene-trate the other's 20-yard line, so evenly matched were the two elevens.

During the first two periods, the at Austin on the basis of the rail-road fare paid; however, no rebate will be made any team located in 100 miles of Austin. Lodging will be provided for the teams free of charge while in Austin.

There was not a fumble or a pen-

### CALIFORNIA TEAM MUCH HEAVIER THAN W. AND J.

university.

The Bears, according to informa-tion here, will outweigh their east-

# CALLING 'EM RIGHT

Golf ball manufacturers are holding a meeting for the revival of business. They evidently will decide on a livelier ball. They might co-operate with the various golf clubs for tailer and

It's pretty soft for the Babe, he don't have to go to work 'till the

Barnes and Hutchison are going on a 10,000-mile golf tour. Don't pick up any golf balls you see layin' around. WIND DIRECTION

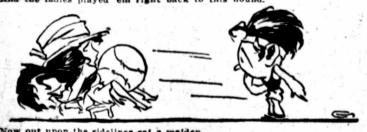
Jake Schaefer said he would meet Hoppe on the first of April. April

The manager of the Syracuse baseball team challenged Goucher Col-lege and then found it was a woman's school. He had the right idea but

We was jus' thinkin', why don't they give an umpire a cap with tw peaks on it so's he won't have to turn it around? BAROMETER READING

The basketballers paced upon the oak wood lightly that you scarcely heard a sound.

But there was one among the bables who could sure play to the ladies And the ladies played 'em right back to this hound.



ut upon the sidelines sat a maiden, She watched his every movement with a glance. He took a wretched roving pass to show the dame that he had class, For every basket now increased his chance. every basket now increased his chance. whistle blew—the game was now begun-The first play was a pass right to this chap, But due to concentration on the dame he thought of chasin, He threw the ball right out into her lap.

Now that everybody has picked an All-American they will start to pick 'em to pieces.

If golf is gonna be a thing to be talked about let's give it to the wife.

# BADLY THROWN BALL COSTS GEORGE



### CHAMP BUFF RISKS TITLE

Johnny Buff, holder of the flyweight and bantam titles, is one of the few boxing champions willing fore a game play to take a chance.
d at Washington Buff won the

Buff won the bantam title on Sept. 23 at the Madison Square Garden from Pete Herman. The bout went the limit, 15 rounds, Buff arly in August, he incident ocnost unfortunate being awarded the decision With two chamiopashins to his qually fortunate qually fortunate credit, Buff wound have been entitled to rest on his laurels, and McBride, as was gather in a lot of soft money. Most

McBride, as was is custom, was atting the ball o his infielders.

Another Washington player standing nearby was in titing fly balls to the outfielders.

In this connection I might say Buff defended his title within six

Was Badly Injured.

The ball struck just below the eye and to the side of the nose. It inflicted a bad cut, and later paralyzed that side of the side of the side of the nose. It is refreshing to see a champion of the Buff type. There really should be some rule in boxing, whereby a champion would be comalyzed that side of the face, as well pelled to defend his title at least as playing havoc with McBride's once every six months. Perhaps nervous system. McBride was taken to a hospital and was out of com-short enough time to allow between championship bouts.

### act in McBride's absence. He made a most remarkable showing. Under his direction the Washington club BELONG TO ST. PAUL won eleven straight games. That run of victories causes a lot of the experts to consider the team a pen-

ST. PAUL, Dec. 12.—Tim Hendrix. outfielder and Tom Sheehan-pitch-er, temporarily sent to St. Paul of nant contender.

It is a rather unusual fact, that outfielder and Tom Sheenan picent or, temporarily sent to St. Paul of the day McBride returned the winth American association last seather. ning streak was broken.

McBride gave great promise in his part payment for Elmer Miller, outfirst year as a big leaguer. How-fielder, have become the permanent property of the Saints, it was an nounced today. Pitcher Rogers, for merly of the International league Milan, who never gave much thought fo managing a ball club, now has such an ambition. This is selected soon to complete the trade.



### **BILLY EVANS SAYS:**

included in the draft kept the majors from taking a chance on many a promising player. The mag-nates were willing to pay the draft price, but not the fancy sum a lot of minor league owners demanded. After the critics get through

club, Barney Dreyfus won't have any of his 1921 team left. According to the experts, Dreyfus is willng to part with any of his players. Report has it that the New York ous points throughout the district Yankees intend disposing of "Rip" and the barometric pressure was Collins. He could be one of the

greatest pitchers in the game if he took it seriously. Jim Thorpe says playing football weather conditions.

Temperatures throughout the railroad area had a small range Monday morning, varying from 31 to 40.

In Jim's case.

> Lack of color has kept George Burns, recently traded by the New York Giants to Cincinnati, from being one of the most talked of play-ers in the game. Burns does his work in usch a quiet fashion that he seldom attracts attention.

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 12.—All intersectional football games between Eastern and Pacific coast teams hereafter will be arranged and supervised by the Pacific coast inter-collegiate conference under the terms of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the conference here.

When It comes to be the limited to be the limited

The Pacific Coast Winter Baseball League lost \$45,000. Write your n editorial.

Argonauts win "Ruby" title. Princeton has recognized another sport.

Failure of the big minors to be last five world series. Was with neluded in the draft kept the the Giants in 1917, Cincinnati in the Giants in 1917, Cincinnati in 1921.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Manhattan exclusive scene of the last world's series in baseball, bubbled again today with chatter of the National

Owners, managers, players and of the Landis decision. Bob Meusel. Owners, managers, players and of the Landis decision. Bob Meusel. who is also out of the running until National, American, International and joint major league meetings. launched into conferences that were fair pitcher.—B. E. expected to result before the end of the week in a series of trades and purchases that would place many stars and near stars in different uniforms next season. The Cubs, the Pirates, the Brook-

lyns and the Braves and nearly all the other National league owners and managers announced they were in the market and ready to talk business. The Yankees and Tigers were trying to arrange a trade and cash deal whereby Ehmke and Veach would come to New York and the Reds appeared to be negotiating with officials of several clubs. with officials of several clubs.
Garry Herrmann, president of the
Cincinnati club, was all chuckles
and smiles when he discused the
Groh deal. Garry thought that he,
had just about made the best deal
of his career and Pat Moran, his
able manager, nodded assent.

Dreyfuss Likes Stock.
Barney Dreyfuss was talking
about Third Baseman Stock as a good addition to his team. George Gibson had a few things to say about Traynor, the young shortstop from Birmingham of the Southern association. It was gathered that the Pirates would let "Rabbit" Maranville loose if advantageous. Bill Killifer and President Veech seek a good second baseman, a good third sacker and maybe another

man.

In the American league every club seems to be after players. For instance, Joe Schepner, the keeper of the third sack down in Louisville, it spoken of highly and may be purchased this week by the club that has the money to spend.

## TODAY'S Sport Angle

It is impossible to estimate what the loss of Ruth means to the New York Yankees and the American

The inability of Ruth to play until May 20, may prevent the New York club from repeating as the American League pennant winner.

The presence of Ruth in the New York lineup, is most important to the success of the club. His real value to the Yankees was made apparent in the recent world series.
Without Ruth the Yankees lack
the tremendous punch that he supplies. His absence likewise removes the big threat. With him out, op-posing pitchers have nothing to worry about.

worry about.

It is very conservative to say that Ruth's absence from the game will cost the Yankees \$100,000 in real money. The other seven clubs will lose between them an equal amount. The three eastern clubs, Boston. Philadelphia and Washington, will the heaviest sufferers. teams play against the New York team during the first month of play.
With Ruth out of the lineup the gate is going to suffer heavily. Ruth Yankees are going to lose a lot of color. There is always much inter-est in his spring showing, as com-

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out him in the lineup.

If his absence is the cause of the Yankees losing the penant, and thereby the right to play in the series, the damage becomes all the

Ruth will be missed in more ways than one, on the field, at the gate, in the sport sheets.

The New York club will also suffer in other directions as a result of the Landie description of the Landie description.

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# **ALL PRECINCTS TO** SHARE OVERDRAFT OF FUND EQUALLY

precincts will equally share in payyear in Precinct No. 4, amounting to approximately \$14,000

meeting of the court Munday following the disposition of the question last week. At that time it was decided to place the money to be realized from this year's taxes and the \$7,000 remaining in Commis-sioner Kuntz's fund and the \$5,000 remaining in Commissioner Jackson's fund, in a jack pot, subtract the deficit of \$14.00 and then equally divide the remainder between the

feet, Commissioner Kuntz and Jackson would have been called upon to
pay practically all of the deficit as
only 126 remained in Commissioner

SCORE OF WORKERS only \$26 remained in Commissioner Prescott's fund

day morning and when Clerk W. T. Harris, read the order he had draftit called for the payment of the deficit out of the first money realized from the payment of taxes this year and the remainder to be divided equally. This being the will of the court, the order was permitted to

received was form the Western Sand and Gravel Co., which agrees to furnish the material at \$1.00 per ton, f. o. b. Seymour, which will bring the total cost, delivered at the spur to \$2.75.

Mrs. K. Henricle of the Texas Mrs. K. Henricle of the Texas The purchase price was \$1.50 and \$2.655c.

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basement of the court house. The court stated that they were willing provided the Red Cross would agree to permit her to have one of the large way accupied. County Auditor W. W. Murphy was asked to write the highway department at Austin for permission to purchase a Ford truck to be used in the maintenance of county and state highways. The court p poses to pay for the truck out of the maintenance of road fund.

BROWN AND M'ALLISTER SELL RAMMING POOL TRACT A deal was closed last week between the Brown-McAllister interests and the Humble Oil Refining any, whereby the latter pur-

# FURTHER ADVANCES:

sion of the land owner to establish scout grounds on his property. It is thought that this can be obtained without much difficulty.

In case the regular camps are started a headquarters building will probably be erected on the grounds and around this will be built the various troop cabins, shacks and

from the pits near Bacon station at the price that the lowest bidder had agreed to furnish it. The lowest bid received was form the Western Sand and Gravel Co., which agrees to furnish the material at \$1.00 per few forms and the price that the lowest bid fiercely.

The purchase price was \$1,500,000. The plant was engaged in the man-

chased from the above 20 acres in the Ramming pool near Clara. The property has several wells with a production in the neighborhood of 15 barrels. The consideration is charge of this group.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE TIMES DAILY MARKETS CRIMINAL CASES

started a headquarters building will probably be erected on the ground and around, this will be built the various troop cabins, shacks and dugouts.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

The secout court of honor will hold meetings on the first Monday of each month after January 1, acoust executive Taylor stated Saturday, Awards of all meeting will be made at these seasions. All meetings of the court will be held at sooth head-quarters and will start promptly at lower of the court will be held at sooth head-diguarters and will start promptly at lower of first, second and third class sooth shas been drawn up by south officials and is now posted in the headquarters rooms.

An examination schedule which will be followed in giving all tests of first, second and third class sooth shas been drawn up by south officials and is now posted in the headquarters rooms.

A big year for the Wichita Fallis scout organization is predicted by siles at the local south sayed by sold by sold

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Butter: higher; creamery extras 45½c. Eggs:
lower: receipts 4.303 cases; firsts
52#53c.
Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 14@
22; springs 21½; turkeys 37; roosters
15.

Sugar Market
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Raw sugar
unchanged; centrifugal 3.60 @ 3.98.
Refined sugar unchanged; fine
granulated 5.20. Sugar futures closed firm; approximate sales 7,850 tons. aJnuary 1,23; March 2,25; May 2,45; July 1,55.

## NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Coffee: Rie No. 7, 97-16. Futures firm; March 9.05; July 8.95. LIVESTOCK

on the spot 391 bales; to arrive 237.
Low middling 18.00: Receipts 5,094
bales; stock 404,095.

Texas Spot Cetten

DALLAS, Dec. 12.—Cotton middling 16.45; steady. Houston, 17.15; steady. Galveston, 17.50; steady.
Liverpool Spot Cetten

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Liverpool Dec. 12.—Cotton, prices steady. Good middling 11.95; fully middling 11.65; middling 11.95; fully middling 10.18; good ordinary 8.42; ordinary 7.68. Sales 7.000 bales, in cluding 4,900 American.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

55.50 per case.

Cassed Fruits (Per Dosen)

Peaches: First grade, No. 2 \$ 3.50,
No. 2 \$2.50; second grade, No. 1 \$2.25.
No. 2 \$3.50, No. 2 \$2.75, No. 1 \$2.25.
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No. 2 sliced \$1.90, No. 2 \$12 standard Oil of N. J. pfd.
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No. 2 sgrated \$2.15, No. 1 sliced \$1.90, No. 2 \$10 slice

A squatter shack; near Lincoln street in North Wichita was destroyed when fire broke out at 10:30 Monday morning. Firemen from Central sta-tion answered the alarm but the building was a total loss before they

pistol from H. Beatty at the Sto garage, 1002 Scott, was reported to the police Monday morning. The gun disappeared from a trunk in his machine some time Sunday night, Beatty said. Earl Clayton and W. H. Robinson

Joe Huckins of Oklahoma City was R. L. Delaney is in Ranger for the

FORMER PRENCH PREMIER
IS PREPARING TO SAIL SOUTH BEND, IND., Dec. 12.—
Notre Dame will play Centre college footbail team on December 24 in San Diego, Cal. Definite announcement to this effect was made this afternoon. The game has been declared on and off several times.

Troop 12 underwent a reorganization last week. R. R. Russell is in charge of this group.

Troop 15 underwent a reorganization last week. R. R. Russell is in charge of this group.

SECOND A BALE ON
FINAL ESTIMATES

New High RECORD

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New YORK Stocks

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Foreign exchange buoyant. Great Britain demand \$4.231; cables \$4.241; 60 day bills on bmanks \$4.201. Francs demand 8.311c; cables 8.32c. Italy demand 4.771c; cables 4.78c. Belgium demand 7.961c; cables 7.97c. Germany demand 6.01c; sables 61c. Holland demand 36.40c; cables 36.46c. Norway demand 15.00c; Sweden demand 24.40c; Denmark demand 19.10c; Switzerland demand 19.10c; Switzerland demand 19.10c; Switzerland demand 19.10c; Argentina demand 3.21c; Brazil demand 13.25c; Montreal 92 3-16c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 96.30; first 4's 97.06 bid; second 4's 96.50; first 4's 97.32; second 4½'s 96.36; third 4½'s 97.70 fourth 4½'s 97.23; victory 3½'s

New York Money
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Call money firm; high 5½, low 5, ruling rate 5, closing bid 5, offered at 5½, last loan 5½, call loans against acceptances 4½. Time loans firm; 60 days 5@5½, 90 days 5@5½, six months 5@5½. Prime mercantile paper 5@5½.

FRUIT STAND PROPRIETOR NOT INVOLVED IN FIGHT The Times is informed that its Sunday account of a fight between a county officer and another man Saturday night was incorrect in that the owner of the fruit stand, in front of which the fight took place, was not involved. A man and his wife who were near the place of business were the principals in the affray with the officer, the correction states. WICHITANS FIGURE IN DEVELOPMENTS AT MEXIA

Wichitans operating in the Mexic Fred and F. C. Carter of this city st sold Charles F. Noble of Tuiss, 75 acres out of the Thompson lease at a price said to exceed \$50,ooe per acre.

Seay & Cranfill of this city are interested in the Richland-West Ranch well near Richland, Navarro county. This well is reported spraying oil, and is the center of considerable excitement, just now.

# TUESDAY IN U. S.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ZWEIFEL PLANNING TO CLEAR DOCKET.

### 29 CASES ON CIVIL DOCKET ARE DISMISSED

Announcement Of Ready Given Many Cases While Many Are Passed.

every spare minute of leisure time cable would be utilized in an effort to clear China. would be utilised in an effort to clear the criminal docket this term.

Attorney Zweifel stated that beginning Tuesday morning. The would devote his time to arranging cases for trial and trying them and that his assistants. Grady Niblo and Ben P. Allred would meet with the grand jury.

Judge Grubb called the civil docket Monday and 29 chaes were dismissed upon motion of the litigants. In the majority of the cases dismissed, the trial and communications conference, majority of the cases dismissed, the trial allocation of them among the powers is the object of the international communications conference, which is to be resumed in Wash.

plaintiff while several were stricken lington at an early date, from the docket for want of prose- Aside from its tactical advantage cution. Of this number dismissed, 19 in the Pacific, the island which has cases.

Several announcements of ready for trial were received by both the plaintiff and defendant while a large number were passed and others were consecuted by the constant of the ocean's depths. Yap

courts. They were James V. Alired. W. W. Schuler, Luther Hoffman, F. W. Fischer, F. G. Swanson and J. B. Hatchitt, all of this city.

# JAPAN AND U.S.

(Continued from Page 1.) pletion by the New Year of all their Another session of the far eastern

disposed to go at this stage toward final commitment on the American 5-5-3 ratio proposal.

While there are indications that she is about ready to accept it, it was the belief today in well-informed circles that Japan desired formed circles that Japan desired first to dispose definitely of the

Americain opposition to Japanese

mandatories in the far east was not

Cotby to the league of nations, to all of the islands in the Pacific ocean north of the equator which formerly belonged to Germany. These gems of the oriental seas," of which Yap is one, aggregate 127 and are comprised in four groups, namely the Carolines with 62, the Marshall with 32, the Marianne (or Ladrone) with 25 and the Pelew with of with eight. They form a kind of Philippines.

While chief interest in the discusthe larger international aspect of the control of all the 127 islands. The contention of the United States. The following officers department of state has been than the state of the first ceremonial made to hold the first ceremonial made to hold the first ceremonial ence, attended by representatives of chapter will be regularly instidepartment of state has been that chosen and arrangements were

United States senate. Date of the resumption of the conference has not been announced.

Fear of Censership
Opposition to Japan's mandate over Yap, expressed by Mr. Colby to the president and members of the council of the league of nations, included the declaration that Yap, "constituted an indispensable part of any scheme or practical arrangement of cable communication in the Facific and that its free and ussessment of council of the mandatory, agreed to by France and England, "full power of administration and legismal to by France and England, "full power of administration and legismal lation" over Yap was vested in the Tokio government and Yap was to be considered "an integrad part of the empire of Japan." Another objection by the United States was that it saw in the Yap situation the possibility of a foreign nation exercising a censorable power its combination to Europe and Asia.

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C. OF C. COMMITTER WILL.

The committee apointed to argange for the annual meeting of the chamber of commerces will meet Tuesday night at the home of C. C. Wood, and not on Monday night as previously announced. The meeting was previously announced. The meeting of the chamber of committee consists of G. C. Wood, and not on Monday night as previously announced. The meeting of McFall, R. O. Harvey, R. E. Shepher, and T. P. Duncan.

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cisco.
Suiting action to desire the German gunboat litis, in that year, raised the German flag on Yap and other islands. It created considerable excitement in Madrid and an appeal was made to Vatican with the result that the Pope decided in favor of Spanish sovereignty. Fourteen years later, after the Spanish-American war, Spain sold the Carollines, including Yap and the Pelew and all of the Marianne (Ladronne)

Island a verent Guam to Germany

Important Cable Base
The importance of Yap and Guam
as cable bases is shown by the fact that today an all-American cable runs from San Francisco via Honolulu, Guam and Manila to Shanghal, while from Guam another cable, the southern part under American control, the northern un-der Japanese goes direct to Yoka-homa. The former, German cable runs from Guam to Yap whence one Trial of criminal cases will begin in the United States district court. Tuesday, according to District Attorney Henry Zweifel, who stated that

tinued for the term for want of serv-lice.

Six more attorneys were admitted

als of nature. The latest seismic disturbance was in December, 1888, weight bale, when, following a storm of great intensity, severe shocks were felt for three or four days.

The production last year was 13,-420,763; in 1918 it was 11,420,763; in 1918 it was 12,040,532; in 1917 it was 11,-1918 it was 12,040,532; in 1916 it was 11,449,530; in

view of the newspapers here. Today's journals, which have been
commenting favorably upon the
proposed treaty, today greeted its
terms with enthusiasm and based
their forecast of ratification on the
fact that it was Senates Index who fact that it was Senator Lodge who presented the treaty at Saturday's mills when the crop is gwined, are plenary session of the conference not included in the forgoing final plenary session of the conference on limitation of armaments.
"The apparently impossible is, in committee was scheduled for toeffect, an accomplished effect," said lint production according to 
might and the Japanese and Chinese the Telegraph. "Our alliance with average for the years 1915-19. might and the Japanese and Chinese delegates also were meeting for another session of their separate Shantung conference.

Although the Japanese delegates, like was known today, have received instructions from their government alone, President Harding's administration its decision of the naval it was known today, have received able • • . By this achievement cents in 1919, 27.6 cents in 19 instructions from their government regarding its decision of the naval regarding its decision of the naval cents in 1915, and 6.8 ce regarding its decision of the naver-ratio question, the nature of these was not revealed and it remained doubtful just how far Japan was disposed to go at this stage toward. The newspaper concluded by pay-

# mandatories in the far east was not confined to the Island of Yap but, as indicated on Feb. 21, 1921, in the note of former Secretary of State PLANS CEREMONIAL

does not guarantee the integrity of

W. W. Gardner, Frank Collier, J D. Avis, L. E. Cowling Sr. and C. white chief interest in the discussions of the allied communications.

O. Fritz, of the Advisory Council department of agriculture's for Hope Chapter Order of De Molay ington on Oct. 8, 1920, to determine the allocation of these islands, has in the Maconic tentarity meeting was irregular; Decembered in Very him the Maconic tentarity meeting 10.44; January, 10.48; March. the allocation of the state of the massonic lodge room Sunday importance as a cable station, the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with the problem of Yap is overshadowed by boys who had previously petitioned afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with the 9.81; October, 9.64. The following officers were

the five allied powers, becoming deadfocked in February, 1921, the questions were referred to the foreign relations committee of the United States senate. Date of the resumption of the conference has not been announced.

Fear of Censorship

ohapter will be regular.

Edward G. Kadane, Master Councelor; Will R. McClure, Senior Councelor; Wallace D. Bright, Junior Councelor; Robert L. McAbee, Senior Deacon; Hood D. Zizziar, Junior Deacon; Charles F. Fuller, Senior Steward; Winthrow H. Rog-

Islands except Guam, to Germany for \$4,200,000. The United States PRODUCTION FOR 1920 WAS had acquired Guam from Spain in 1898. It is 360 miles from Yap. MILLION BALES. MILLION BALES.

> TEXAS IS 2,200,000: 4,345,282 IN 1920

> Today's Estimate is The Last That Will Be Made For The Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- In aunouncing its final estimate of cotton production for this year as 8,340,000 bales which is 1,800,000 bales more than given in the preliminary estimate in October,

ports of acreage reductions which were biased by propagands and gen-erally believed."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -The cot 2 989 403 000 pounds of lint, not in luding linters, the department of agriculture announced today in final estimate. That is equivalent gross weight (478.4 pounds of lint and 21.6 pounds of bagging and ties being estimated per 500-pound gross weight bale). to 8,340,000 bales of 500 pounds

UNITED STATES TO RATIFY

LONDON, Dec. 12. — Ratification
of the four-power treaty is believed
to be assured when it is submitted
to the United States senate, in the
view of the personners here. Linters, a product obtained at

estimate. Production of linters about 8.6 per cent as much a The price per pound of lint to producers December 1, 192
16.2 cents, compared with a I

Louisiana Cennessee California .....

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Includes some cotton grows Mexico. LIVERPOOL EXCHANGE HOLF AN EXTRA TRADING PER

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—The edexchange held an extra traperiod today (from 6:45 to May, 10.30; July, 10.14; Septen

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party has a compartment of his own with a large closet. There is also a bath room with its shower and tub. Then the dining room and here a savory smell of pumpkin pie gave evidence of another member of the crew. Safely and comfortably entrenched at the rear of the car, dusky Thomas Cathey maintains his headquarters. In addition to his sleeping quarters, Thomas is requipped with a range and everything else that helps to equip a kitchenette.

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The tar sidetracked in this city is as to the clineliness, thanks to the primarily used in cases of mine dis-members of the party and the dusky asters and the equipment with it is gentlemen who also bakes the adapted for this aise. However, Mr.

ters of interest and of vital impor tance to the department of laterior. This particular car is assigned to the coal fields of Colorado, New Mexdetermined that the car should make explained.
a tour through the oil fields and the lignite mining districts of Texas. Mr. Cete and his assistants will attempt to visit every city in the state of any consequence in order to gather experimental data and conluct classes in first aid and rescue

important role that undoubtedly they will be called upon to perform. continuing throughout the week die in six minutes when taken into the three little yellow warblers classes will be conducted at the air that contains irrespirable gases

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caccent on the last syliable) is in charge of this government car, which is one of the 10 that the bureau of mines of the department of interior maintains throughout the United States. Mr. Cote is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is at liberty to affix the letters of two degrees to his name. He has been in the mining game for 18 years.

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Each one of the members of the might exist without danger to them party has a compartment of his own large closet. There is also found the engineering equipment of the same car are also found the engineering equipment eq

"And the canaries, Mr. Cote!"
"Oh, yes, the canaries. I had almost forgotten about them," was the reply although he had stopped in his conversation before this al-least a half dozen times, when his visitor was caught looking toward. ico and Arizona, but recently it was the bird cage. So finally Mr. Cote

department of interior conducting experiment after experi ment finally determined that the ca-nary bird was the most sensitive creature known in determining irrespirable gases.

clusively that a canary bird will droop its wings in four minutes and

will probably be placed in a small cage and taken into a mine where men are engaged in rescue work or first aid and will signal the danger

## Ford, Whiskey and Negro Factors In First Class Fight

salky Ford and a well-meaning, al- John remains submerged in the inquisitive, negro were the bration on Travis street early Sunlay night. One man spent the night in jail, drew a \$25 fine and orders, attains a bare success. No one has

The inebriated individual, accord-Ing to testimony brought out in court Monday morning, had a tough time getting his flivver under way after a visit to a friend in the Travis street neighborhood. Lack-

welcome than his company — and states. If the young man is to acted accordingly, taking refuge, it is said, in a negro servant house.

When the owner of the place, who lived near by, arrived the negro was gone and in his stead was the luck-less owner of the car. A short and sire to reach the very top; to be it should be his delies owner of the car. A short and sire to reach the very top; to be brisk fight ensued in which the among the leaders; to have written sober victor received a bruised head across himself success rather than and other minor damage to his features. Several window panes and contented with half-way success;

screen door were wrecked during After sleeping off the effects of the booze the man expressed regret at the affair and offered to settle for all damage he had caused. He and the property owner shook hands after court and left—the best

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life, but one will never be prosper-ous in business or any other profession without initiative added Peter and John came to the tomb of Christ. John, being the younger man, lead the race to the tomb. When he came to the tomb he looked in but didn't go in. Then Peter came and walked into the Peter is alive to the situamultitude. "Initiative marks out a new path-

of travel. It is aggressive, it reaches the goal. Meditation follows the lines of least resistance, and if it attains success at all it to pay for property damage he had a right to be less than his very caused and another was nursing a best. Ambition is a God-given badly bruised head as a result of the scrap.

The inebriated individual, accordafter a visit to a friend in the Travis street neighborhood. Lacking effective means, he resorted to a lurid verbal lashing and was in the midst of this when the curious black approached.

From the general trend of remarks being offered, the visitor concluded that his room was more welcome than his company—and states. If the young man is to become a physician, he ought to have

ather than to be submerged in the the other fellow comes into promi

nultitudes.

"Men with initiative are few in umbers, and the men who succeed, in back of him pushing him, but 99 to things before they are told to do young men out of every hundred hem and how to do them. Initiative make for success because they have is the driving force of life; it is the learned to think for themselves and gasoline that runs the car; it is the ladder or the force that enables one shown to their employer that they

submerged in the multitudes; who have never accomplished very much They lack the fundamental things that would cause them to rise to distinction. Men of success had nothing to start with. They came Men of success had into prominence and made a success out of life simply because they have developed that God given power that they found within themselves They hav elabored and toiled and burned midnight oil and they have grown weary and worn in reaching the high pinnacles upon which the young men of today find them. "To develop initiative one must have faith in the future. All the prizes haven't yet been drawn. Many

o climb the ladder rung by rung are interested in the business; they intil he has reached the topmost are willing and they can make it a rung of the ladder.

"Imitators like John are common.
We see them on every hand. Take ence; it will advance you more christopher Wrenn of England built the first church steeple, and since here there have been are looking for men, who are looking for themselves, looking for

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"To be a man of initiative does not mean that you must be a great genious. There are multitudes of people who are idle today who are submerged in the multitudes; who they stand on the outside looking

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