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FRANCE DECIDES TO ACCEPT THE ORIGINAL NAVAL RATIO DALLAS PHYSICIAN IS KILLED, WIFE IS HELD BY POLICE FORECAST WEATHER OF BLIZZARD VARIETY MONDAY NIGHT

AFTER ARGUMENTS

ANOTHER COMPLAINT FILED, BRINGING THE TOTAL TO TWENTY.

ATTORNEY DARES "KLAN" TO GIVE INFORMATION

Charges Peace Officers Are Not Inclined To Aid In Getting The Truth.

gument this morning of attorneys or both sides in the examining Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Justice Mendell also announced that all twenty defendants would tried at once despite opposition

plan, they wanting the trials held ing agreement, would have the same Following Justice Mendell's announcement County Aftorney John W. Hornsby announced that there would be no court of inquiry as had been previously announced.

First official mention of the Ku Klan in connection with the parately. Following Justice Mendell's anlux Klan in connection with the ath of Paeler Clayton, who was et in an alley beside the "Kulux Klan hall." was made this rning when Warren Moore, for the prosecution, dared ney for the prosecutive by indi-

vidual or resolution to come and give all information they have of on's death. Moore at first made this rehanged it to a dare as he empha-

Following Mr. Moore, John E. Shelton, father of Earl Shelton, and admitted leading figure in the presecution of the defendants, de-Tears Down Ris Cheeks.

"The burden of this case has fall-en on my shoulders," he said, tears streaming down his cheeks, "but I in on my shoulders, "but I streaming down his cheeks, "but I he dilated on the advantages the position of witnesses and evice of witnesses and evice of witnesses and evice of more of the declared that he wanted no ment proposed making Ireland control of sense in order to see justice done."

Lloyd George saying the government proposed making Ireland control of sensation at Capital with the other British doman who was present at the alleged, meeting in the klan hall on the hight Peeler was killed, adding that the expected to obtain names of "I am a other men. He charged that every it will no

one of the twenty defendants were present at the meeting.

As the hour for the trial approached the court room began fill-ing with men and boys. When it concluded all seats were taken and min has crowded inside the railing before the judge's desk. All per-All per

when Justice Mendell read the list of 20 defendants the 17 who had been arrested answered to their names. The justice told newspaper men that the twentieth department and paper men that the twentieth defendant had been arrested and placed in jail, giving his name as written on the warrant as R. D. Deckerd. However, it later developed that the name was missealled. oped that the name was misspelled (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

TWO NEGROES CRUSHED AND FOURTEEN BURIED UNDER AN EARTH SLIDE

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 19 .- Two negroes are known to have been erushed to death and 14 others are reported buried under an earth hre reported buried under an earth
pilde which occurred this afternoon
while workmen were engaged in
digging away an embankment indidental to the remodeling of Russwood Park, the Southern association baseball grounds here.
About 25 men were at work at
the point where the side occurred
and virtually all were reported and virtually all were reported caught under the falling earth. Seven were dragged from about the edge of the slide and hurried to hospital. Two other were dead when rescuers reache

RICHARD CROKER ILL SUMMON OKLAHOMA CITIZEN TO IRELAND

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19. — Richard Croker, former Tammany hall chieftain, whose serious illness has been reported, was very much better to-day, according to private advices received here from his, home in the major of the had been

PRYOR, OKLA., Dec. 13.—A ca-blegram stating that Richard Croker, former Tammany chieftain of New York, was very ill, sent by his wife, Mrs. Bulah Benton Ed-mondson Croker, summoned Bruce Garrett, promisers, local chief mondson Croker, summoned Bruce Garrett, prominent local citizen. hurriedly to Ireland yesterday a week ago, it became known today. The message urged Garrett to masters nominated today include to the outskirts of town in an autocome at once. Mrs. Croker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Edding John Johnstone. Bartlesville. Okla., John Johnstone. Bartlesville. Okla., and John W. Philp, Dallas, Texas.

ADOPTION OF LONDON AGREEMENT.

HOLD A PUBLIC SESSION WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

Develops De Valera Proposal is in Form Of Alternate Agreement.

AUSTIN, Dec. 19.—Following ar- By Associated Press.

gument this morning of attorneys DUBLIN, Dec. 19. — The dail for both sides in the examining trial of the 50 Austin citizens afternoon sessions today for public charged with murder in connection with the death of Beeler Clayton last Thursday hight, Justice of the Peace Mendell pastponed further hearing in the trials until next o'clock this evening until 11 o'clock discussion of the Anglo-Irish Washington conference, Premier gamated Meat Cutters and Butcher treaty, considering motions for its Briand informed George Harvey, the Workmen, which entered its third ratification and its rejection, adjourned without setten at 6:15 o'clock this evening until 11 o'clock ing last night. He authorized the the meat cutters' organization, said Tuesday morning.

> By Associated Press. position DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—Ireland under to this the status granted her by the pend-

TAKE RECESS FOLLOWING SHORT MORNING SESSION DUBLIN, Dec. 19. - The dail

eireann, which met shortly before noon today and began consideration of motions for and against ratificamark as a "broad invitation," but the speech-making would continue accepted Secretary Hughes' proposal through tomorrow.

prosecution of the defendants, week's private meeting of the thin forenoon was that clared before the court that "the an elicenstive proposal to the here this forenoon was that builet that killed Beeler Clayton was intended for me." His voice explained he had done this in an point of view as to naval tomage affect to secure unanimity in the was an acceptance in "principle"

Mr. Griffith in moving a fatifica. tion of the treaty said it is not a the French insistence upon adequate question of mere rights of the peo- allowance of submarines and ple, but a question of the lives and cruisers.

fortunes of the people of Ireland.

He dilated on the advantages the as the official advices received here.

President de Valera followed Mr. Bq Associated Press treaty.

(Continued an Page 4, Column 4)

RESIGNS AND DR. YEN IS ACTING PREMIER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The Chinese delegation to the Washington conference today received official notification that the Peking cabinet

the retiring cabinet, remains act-The delegation said that "China's necessary to bring Italy's views in(Continued on Page 4, Column 6) foreign policy will remain un-

CENTRAL WEST TEXAS TEACHERS IN SESSION

ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 19 .- Be-ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 19.—Betwee 600 and 700 school teachers of both sexes assembled in Abilene into a large Christmas cake sent to prisoners in the county jail here by parcel post, Jailer Scott Chapline fere institute. President W. B. Bissell of Texas A. & M. college was the principal speaker this morning. Five counties are particularing.

PLEADS COMPLICATIONS IN LOAN REFUNDING BILL TO SECURE POSTPONEMENT

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—"Complica-tions very serious in nature that have developed in the senate com-mittee considering the refunding of our foreign loans," were urged by United States Senator Reed in the supreme court today as reasons for the postponement of the trial of received here from his, home in District Attorney Joseph C. Pelle-fincairn Castle. He had been the control of the trial of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelle-tfer on charges of malfeasance in office. Senator Reed is counsel for the district attorney. court to postpone the proceedings until next Thursday at the earliest.

PHILP NOMINATED FOR POSTMASTER AT DALLAS

M. BRIAND INFORMS INTEREST REDUCED BY RESERVE BAY SHORT SESSION FOR HARVEY THAT FRANCE PEACE DISCUSSION WILL ACCEPT RATIO

ARTHUR GRIFFITH MOVES THE AGREEMENT CONVEYED TO THE FRENCH DELEGATION AT WASHINGTON.

HAS CONFERENCE WITH

ing Developments Of The Conference.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- France will elreann after bolding morning and accept the original naval ratio laid teamsters employed at the stock down by Secretary Hughes at the yards into the strike of the Amal-

> Although Premier Briand's authorization, which has already been conveyed to the French delegation Washington and the American of submarines, there is reason to EXTRA POLICE HURRIED TO French may have more to say on

FRENCH ACCEPTANCE ONLY APPLIES TO CAPITAL SHIPS

London to the semi-official Havas An interesting feature of the first follows: United States 5: England creating any disturbances. monn de Valera, the republican The interpretation put upon Pre-president, had submitted to the last mier Briand's interview with Am-The interpretation put upon Preweek's private meeting of the dail bassador Harvey in official circles an alternative proposal to the here this forenoon was that agreement signed in London. He Prance's acceptance of the American only so far as capital ships were concerned and that it did not alter

showed, no definite ratio had yet

ficial advices from London and treaty.

"I am against this treaty because it will not end the conflict between Great Britain and Ireland," he declared. "I am against the breaty because I am for peace, not war."

He argued that the Irish people would never be reconciled to the agreement. Mr. de Valera vigorous-ly denounced the treaty as "subverting the public." He dwelt at length upon the alleging feature.

upon the allegiance feature of the ratio negotiations, there has binued an Page 4, Column 6) that the Paris government would accept, but even the most optimis-tic had not expected the agreement to come so soon. The request of buildings were damaged, the French naval experts here for a capital ship tonnage twice as American plan had brought the ne-gotiations to a rather critical stage and a long and perhaps stubborn debate had been forecast generally

Details of the settlement effected in London between Premier Briand and Ambassador Harvey had not been communicated officially to the arms delegates early today, but the Associated Press dispatches nouncing an agreement were re-ceived with general expressions of gratification. The result, it was said, would be to clear the way at last for consideration of details the naval program and perhaps had resigned and that Dr. W. W. the naval program and perhaps for Yen, mindster of foreign affairs of an early conclusion of the whole

CUT CHRISTMAS CAKE FOR PRISONERS AND FIND SIX FINE STEEL SAWS

OF OCCUPANCY CHARGES

AUSTIN. Dec. 19.-Reduction of occupancy charges applicable to brick hotels and their contents will be considered at a public hearing to be held in Austin on January 7. according to an announcement today of the state fire insurance com-

TWO DUNCAN MEN REMOVED FROM JAH SEVERELY WHIPPED

DUNCAN, OKLA., Dec. 19.—Two masked men early today forced their way into the city jail here, seiked two prisoners and took them to the outskirts of town in an auto-

on all classes of paper from 6 5 to 5 per cent was announced today by M. B. Well-

Federation of Labor today sought to bring engineers, firemen and

ambassador to notify the American that cattle feeders in the eastern market would also go on sympathetic strike today. Charles Bendheim, United States commissioner of conciliation, coners to accept arbitration

PACKING PLANTS IN OMAHA

OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 19 .- Extra police were hurried in emergency cars to the south side packing plant district warly today in response to advices from officers in charge that several hundred men were assembling in groups about the plants. Union leaders said that the men merely were complying with instructions of last night to "form a tin of the Anglo-Irish treaty, ad agency today said that Premier human wall" of picketers about the him, ran to the dresser where a tion plan" was merely jurned at 1:00 o'clock until 2:30 p. Briand had informed Ambassador plants this morning and to talk to small pistol was lying. Grabbing old evil in a new dress. m. There was every indication that Harvey in London that France had to work. They declared that the not continue accepted Secretary Hughes' proposal to work. They declared that the accepted Secretary Hughes' proposal to work. They declared that the concerning capital ship tonnage as men had been cautioned against

PREMIER BRIAND GOES INTO CONFERENCE WITH MINISTER LLOYD GEORGE

of France went into conference with latter's official residence in Down ing street today. The newspapers declare the con-versations may develop a compre-hensive discussion of the European Dr. Walter Rathenau, former Ger-man minister of reconstruction, ar-OF SENSATION AT CAPITAL rived in London this morning to continue his negotiations concerning Germany's reparations obligations.

WOMAN IS KILLED AND SEVERAL ARE INJURED IN A STORM IN LOUISIANA

LONE PINE, LA., Dec. 19 .- A woman was killed, several persons were injured and much property damage was caused in a heavy damage was caused in a heavy storm which struck this town early Nash home was demolished.

The W. O. W. lodge hall, the school house and three dwellings

SEVENTEEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN SENT

were destroyed. A number of other

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - The murder at Constantinople in Sep-tember of 17 Armenian women and hildren who came to the United States seeking safety, but who were as the ordered deported by immigration authorities, was reported to the house immigration committee today oy C. V. Knightly, counsel for a welfare organization at Boston. These were reported as being in exess of the quota allowed from their

FORT WORTH YOUTH DIES FROM INJURY SUSTAINED WHEN SLUGGED AT HOME

today are still mystlfied by the slugging of young James Caldwell Hood in his own home, from the effects of which he died late yes terday. Hood was awakened by an intruder, who after striking the boy several times turned his attenten to Hood's mother and choked her into insensibility. This hap-pened three nights ago. No arrests have been made.

AMARILLO KLAN DENIES **AUTHORSHIP OF LETTERS**

AMARILLO, Dec. 19,-Authorship f letters received by local citizens, demanding that some leave town and ransoms of others, was denied foday by the local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, in a letter an-nounced to local newspapers.

RAILROAD FIREMAN IS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

ANNISTON, ALA., Dec. 19. allway fireman was killed and a number of persons are reported injured when the Kansas cial, bound west, wa here at noon today, was derailed near

POLICE HOLD WIFE

ACCUSED CHARGES HUSBAND BEAT HER AFTER A QUARREL.

'DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL HIM," SHE TELLS OFFICER

Goes to Home of Neighbor And the Police Are Notified Of Shooting.

DALLAS, Dec. 19 .- Dr. J. T. Smith, 48, prominent local physician, was found shot dead at his home early today. Police said they had instituted search for a woman in connection with the shooting.

Police announced they were holding Mrs. Smith, wife of the dead man, for investigation. Smith's body, with a bullet wound near the heart, was discovered lying across his bed, clothed only in underclothes. Later police headquarters announced Mrs. Smith had made a

statement in which she charged Dr. Smith had beaten her with his shoes just before he was shot. She admitted firing the shot, police said. Mrs. Smith, who is 28 years old told officers Dr. Smith had quar-reled with her during the early morning and finally held her in bed while beating her, according to po-lice. She finally broke loose from him, ran to the dresser where a tion plan" was merely putting an fired one shot at him, according t her story. She then ran to the home of a neighbor where police were called. "I didn't mean to kill

him," police quoted the woman as Mrs. Smith was formally charged Later Mrs. Smith was released in \$1,000 bond, pending grand jury action. Physicians said her body bore a number of bruises.

seven corporations and 50 individuals in the alleged "window glass trust" were called upon to plead today to federal indictments charging conspiracy in restraint of trade. Two individuals and one corpora-tion entered pleas of not guilty and

Joseph M. Neenan, president of the National Glass Workers; the Wich-ita Falls Window Glass company. and its vice president, Frank Kel Trial for the Texas defendants was set for Jan. 3 and Mr. Kell's bail fixed at \$2,500. Judge Learned Hand said there would be no attempt to bring him to New York. f Wichita Falls, Texas,
Trial for the Texas defendants

NOT TO PRESS CHARGES

BACK ARE MURDERED According to information received by Frank Kell, in connection with the above dispatch, charges brought against the Wichita Falls Windo class company are to be dropped the prosecutor having been vinced that the company was not involved. It is thought here that the fixing of bond was a formality pears on the list of defendants.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER STRAIGHTENING CLARK ST.

Plans for straightening Clark street, which now has a decided "jog," will be brought up at Monlay night's council meeting by street Commissioner Curlee, Clark street is to be used by the traction company for its new Southland line, have it straightened before the line FORT WORTH, Dec. 19.—Police is laid. Several other matters are scheduled to come up for attention

JUST TO REMIND YOU



E HUNDRED AND FIFTY WALL STREET BEING CHICAGO ROUNDUP

had discharged a principal.

GOVERNMENT WINS BIG LUMBER TRUST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - The

603 persons and corporations, paring and exchanging under an unattended, "open competitive plan" the reports and bulletins concerning prices, FINANCIAL stocks and production. Justice Clarke in delivering the decision said it was clear from the evidence that the plan was a combination to restrict production and

AGED WOMAN IS KILLED IN DALLAS

DALLAS. Dec. 12.-Mrs. Annie Miller, 65, was almost instantly killed when a stray bullet, fired by a negress who was scuffling with a negro, pene-trated her heart here today. Mrs. Miller was standing at the corner of Elm and Hawkins streets when shot. Omie Weeams, negress, is in jail charged with murder. Police said she was fighting a negro for possession of the gun when the weapon was dis-

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS

JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 19 .- The supreme court today affirmed the action of Associate Justice W. D. Anin granting a supersedas in pleas for the others were postponed until Thursday by agreement.

Those pleading not guilty were doing business in the state and against whom fines totaling \$8,000,000 were assessed by Chancel- that Wall street was not beyond lor V. J. Stricker.

ANOTHER DYING AND FIVE GIRLS IN JAIL

Will Ricketts, proprietor of a local cafe, is dead: Fred Mauterer, son of a local merchant, is in a dying condition, and five girls are in jail charged with the murder and assault with intent to murder as the result of a fight here. Its movements since March of this year, now in the hands of the service should not be penalized. Polish political police, is said to working against the Poles again, this time in cooperation with the Russian communists.

On behalf of Lindenfeld his Austra

DOVER TO BE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Elmer Dover, of Tacoma, Wash., was nominated to the senate today by Presi dent Harding to be assistant secre-tary of the treasury. Mr. Dover, for many years associated with the re-publican national committee, during the last presidential campaign acted

UPHOLD THE ACT TO STOP INJUNCTIONS AGAINST PICKETING

and others under consideration by the state.
the court, it was held however, the
methods of picketing used were illegal and should have been en-Justice Holmes. Pfiney, Brandels

PLOSION WAS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY.

BELIEVE LETTER WORK OF DERANGED PERSON

However, Precautions Are Taken In View Of Disclosures Expected From Warsaw.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Wall street government today won its suit to was still on the map this afternoon, 750 persons, including 150 'dry'' sacompel mombers of the American With financial institutions guarded loonkeepers, arrested the past two Hardwood Manufacturers' associa- by extra police, the business day nights by raiding squads, tion to terminate cooperative sell-ing methods and agreements alleged to have been adouted for the nurhave been adopted for the pur-se of eliminating competition ters proclaimed would blow up prosecution would follow in every pose of eliminating competition among themselves and to maintain and increase prices.

The government in carrying its case to the supreme court charged that the association, consisting of Warsaw of Wolfe Lindenfeld claimen-ling knowledge of the historic blast gaged in the production and sale of September, 1920, Wall street of hardwood lumber combined and went about its routine apparently conspired to eliminate competition unafraid of another explosion. J. P. among themselves and to enhance their selling prices in restraint of the control of trade and that they did this by comparing and exchanging under an unattended.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OF WALL STREET GUARDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. - Wall treet's principal financial institutions were being guarded today by reinforced details of police and priate detectives because of another comb explosion warning sent to a Although police were inclined to

closures expected today in the statement of Wolfe Lindenfeld, arrested by affidavits particularly describing Warsaw in connection with the 1920 catastrophe.

The warning letter said that the stock exchange and everything in a radius of five miles would be blown up by a bomb on December 19, but the hip pocket is protected by the word person in the constitution." the authorities were inclined to treat it as the work of a mentally leranged person.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS MADE BY LINDENFELD

By Associated Press WARSAW, Dec. 19.—Wolfe Lindenfeld, alias William | Linde, ar- act, and the provisions of this act rested here at the instance of the shall be liberally construed to the American secret service for alleged end that the use of intoxicating connection with the Wall street bomb explosion of September, 1920, has made three written statements to the police, one of which, in English, covers his activities for the last 16 years. MISSISSIPPI COURT CASE arrest, yesterday cabled the American

Lindenfeld, manufactured the bomb explosion. Cosgrove declares that Lindenfeld's confession corrobo-rates his previous statements that the plot was financed in Moscow and that the motive was to kill J. P. Morgan, striking terror in America and showing the world At the time of the explosion Mr.

his movements since March of this gressman holds men remaining in

with his father here he was with relatives at Lodz.

WARNING LETTER THAT EX RAIDS DUKING TWO DAYS IN-CLUDES ALL SECTIONS

OF CITY.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO PROSECUTE TO LIMIT

Provisions Of Illinois Prohibition Law Cover a Wide Range Of Offenses.

be arraigned in police courts today.

The raiders visited every section of Chicago, from the exclusive Ca-sino club on Lake Shore drive, to the "black and tan" resorts of the south side and the alley corner saloons "back of the yards." Persons from all walks of life were taken to the stations to be booked, A large stock of

liquor was found in the apartment where Mager was taken.
So effective were the police tactics that the price of liquor doubled and trebled. Probability that for haught was expressed today by la wyers. Attorney J. McCarthy,

the constitution cited the follow-ing: Paragraph 6, article 2: The treat the anonymous prediction with skepticism, extra precautions were taken in view of the disclosures expected today in the stateto word 'person' in the constitution."

Section 1 of the Illinois prohibition law, under which Chief Fitsmorris is conducting his "mop up

reads:
"No person shall • • • ture, sell, barter, transport, deliver, furnish or possess any intoxicating liquors as a beverage may be pre vented." Second offenders, lawyers say.

must be sentenced to at least one

arrest, yesterday cabled the American department of justice the name of a blacksmith who, according to Lindenfeld, manufactured the homb FOR U. S. AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-A bill At the time of the explosion Mr. Morgan was in England.

The police authorities are particularly interested in Lindenfeld's Russian connections in 1906. They claim that he was then active in the Polish social democratic party opposing Russian rule, but that he turned traitor to the Poles, joining the Russian secret service and working against the Polish revolutionaries. These activities on his part became so widespread that eventually they were exposed and he fled to America.

Lindenfeld's statement regarding his movements since March of this the policy of the service and the Texas congressman holds men remaining in the service should not be penalized.

the result of a fight here last friends say he lived humbly with his father while in this city and they discount the Polish accusation resigned to accept a position in they discount will be deferred by the that he was involved in esplonage Missouri, will be deferred by the plots. They assert that he never Texas highway commission, which displayed much general interest in is in monthly session here today, it their presence, and that when not was announced. The appointment eral days, officials said.

SEVERE COLD WAVE WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.— The Arizona act of 1913 prohibiting issuance of injunctions restraining drop by tomorrow morning to be the supreme court today, so far as it prevents court interference with peaceful picketing. eaceful picketing. ern half of the state. Probable rain accompanied by strong north in the case of William Truax, turning to snow was forecast for winds. Northeast Texas is prom

DENVER, COLO., Dec. 19.—Tem- atures from zero to 10 degrees is peratures ranging from five to 13 the pre-Christmas offering of the degrees below zero in Montana and weather man to residents of Okia. sero to 10 degrees below in porthern home and East and West Texas, all Wyoming and western Dakotas, to be delivered within the next 48 were reported to the weather bureau hours, according to a forecast by here today. In the Canadian north-While Louisiana and a part of OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19.—A of the former will get a taste of the cold tomorrow, while rain of the cold tomorrow, while rain of the cold tomorrow, and the cold tomorrow, and the cold tomorrow, and the cold tomorrow, the cold tomorrow of the cold tomorrow. weather tonight, the northern part

rain or snow tonight, this to be fol-lowed by a severe freeze on Tuesday. The cold wave will also spread over FROM ZERO TO TEN ABOVE northwest Texas to be followed to-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 .- Rain or rain or snow in the southeast p snow and a cold wave with temper- tion.

PLEA OF QUILTY TO WHITE SLAVE CHARGE.

18 MONTHS LEAVENWORTH

Trial Of Criminal Cases Begins In U. S. District Court Monday Morning.

Firman Crabtree, an 18-year-ol youth, was sentenced to three years his in the national training school at col Washington, D. C., by United States
District Judge W. T. Grubb Monday
morning, upon his plea of guilty to
the charge of violation of the Mann
white slave act.

This was the first sentence pro nounced by the federal judge Monday morning. When the trial of criminal cases began, it was stated that Crabtree had taken a young girl from Oklahoma to Burkburnett nd then to Graham where he left

Dan McGann entered a plea of guilty on the charge of possessing and selling narcotics to an addict and he was sentenced to 18 months confinement at the federal peniten tiary at Leavensworth. He stated co-between and that he did not sell morphine for a profit. He asked for

J. T. Jenkins, a youth from Okla homa City, plead guilty to the the sole support of his mother and that he had taken the automobile in payment of a \$150 debt, the court ed leniency and sentenced him

to 60 days in the county jail.
Other cases disposed of on pleas guilty were: Wichita Falls Cotfood and drug act, \$25 fine; Percy Phillip, violation national prohibi-tion act, \$50 fine; Charley Garcia violation of natonal prohbton act o days in jail: Herbert A. Smith, white slavery, four months in jail. Bonds of W. P. Smith, charged ith violation of prohibition act, of 150, and Ray B. Montgomery parged with same offense, \$750 ordered forfeited by the court

LONDON .- Beerkshire inhabitants are watching eagerly the develop-ment of a new bird, the "churkey." It's a cross between a turkey and

Chicago Bandits Take \$490 Fund Raised for Poor

andits who don't believe in Santa FIRMAN CRABTREE ENTERS Claus today have in their posses-DAN M'GANN SENTENCED TO Cago needed Christmas gifts. Patfrom the lea of the main breakwatrick H. Moynihan, member of the er in yesterday's 95 mile gale,
lillingis commerce commission, who showed that 12 out of the 54 yearsels

> While en route home in his auto-While en route home in his automobile he was accosted by two men and ordered to "shell out."
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> "You don't want this money," argued Mr. Moynihan, as he raised his hands above his head. "It's a collection for the poor kids, out here who are hungry and cold. I'm South Chicago's Santa Claus."
>
> "We don't believe in Santa Claus," said the robbers. Moynihan handed over the money.

COAT OF TAR AND

FEATHERS APPLED

TO MAN AT TIOSA

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Dec. 19.—An inquiry conducted yesterday at Collipsville by Assistant. County Prosecutor J. Q. Adamson falled to reveal the identity of eight masked men who seized Earl Dishman, a collinsville garage man at Tioga Saturday night and after applying a coat of tar and feathers, released him at taken from the Tioga city jail where he was being held on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He is a member of a pruminent family and is separated from his wife.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 18.—Vast clouds of volcanic ashes from the charges are reported to have fallen at places nearly 10 degrees of latitude farther north and from the Andes to the Atlantic ocean.

The first ash clouds reached the city of La Plata, 35 miles southeast of this city, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Weather bureau observers also reported a slight film of dust over Buenos Aries, although it was not noticed by the inhabitants. Volcanic dust becomes finer as the distance from its origin increases.

In the town of Lincoln, 200 miles west of here, fine ashes fell yesterday afternoon; the sun was obscured by clouds resembling a fog and objects 700 feet away were invisible No alarm is felt in this section as the fall has not been hea/y enough to do any damage, but it is feared that livestock in the terri-

MORE THAN 4000 MEN IN MILWAUKEE RAILROAD

that the men would all be back the first of the year. The shutdown was necessary, they said, because sweet rolls of extra quality at the not much freight is shipped during cream Eakery; hot every day at 3 o'clock.

TWELVE OUT OF 54 GRAIN VESSELS ARE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- An ex sion \$490 that had been raised to amination today of the grain fleet give the poor families of South Chi- part of which was blown shoreward for the past 10 years has yearly taken up a collection to buy coal and food for the poor of that section of the city, attended a meeting last night where \$400 was raised for mated at \$1,000,000. The Niagara river was 10 to 12 feet higher than

Vast Clouds of Volcanic Ashes Over Argentina

enough to do any damage, but it is feared that livestock in the territhrough the ashes covering the grazing lands.

SHOPS TO BE LAID OFF Reports continue to be received from remote villages along the Argentine western border of earth MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19. — More than 4.000 men employed in the Milwaukee railroad shops will be laid off Tuesday. The order announced yesterday is effective in all the seven repair shops of Milwaukee, putting more than 10,000 men temporarily out of work.

Officials of the road said today that the men would all be back the

Ninth and Indiana



Ninth and Indiana

This Store to Remain Open Evenings

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

For the convenience of our patrons who desire to purchase Christmas presents at this great store, we will remain open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 8:30.

Be sure to visit this store for your last minute pur-

Men's Ties for Christmas Gifts

Specializing in Four

55c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

You'll want to give ties this Christmas—Especially when you see these wonderfully pretty patterns. Beautiful all silk ties in a varied assortment of color combinations. - Patterns that make your selection easy. They're shown in four groups

55c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

Free Wrapping Service

We wrap your packages ith holly paper free of parge. This wrapping ation is located in our receiving room, main floor, rear, and we are pleased to have you use it.

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MEETING OF FARMERS

nunity Meetings Will Be Held

Week.

the early crop, but one factor that has been overlooked, which prevented a second pigking, was caused by the weevil. The insect fed on

the late squares and so blighted them, that they failed to mature and

as a consequence there was no sec-ond picking in practically all the fields. Many of the farmers

throughout this section who have

was wrought by the weevil and are among the first that are becoming alarmed over the situation.

A Delayed Sprend.

The weevil is late in reaching this part of the country. The cold winters and hot dry summers of the

PRESIDENT WANTS POWER TO SETTLE THE LOAN QUESTION

WOULD MAKE ADJUSTMENTS TO AID AMERICA AND DEBTOR NATIONS.

CONDITIONS HAMPER TRADE OF THE WORLD

Believed Voters Want Debts Paid

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- It is not unsatisfactory

The present status of these debts is that of overdue notes. So long as they remain in this shape they in terfere with the ability of the debtor nations to borrow money and from balancing their budgets, from outting their affairs into businessers and consumers of our goods.

Some time ago one of the most solvent and dependable of these governments asked some American bankers for a loan of \$10,000,000 should put \$10,000,000 to the credit of this European government it would be entirely open to the gov-ernment of the United States to the sheriff in to the bank the next day and make an attachment on the entire amount on account of the debt overdue to our govern-ment. Of course our government would not be likely to do anything so unreasonable, but the episode il-lustrates the contention of President Harding. Secretary of the hend it.

Treasury Mellon and others, that There are some competent perthese debts owed us by European sons whose sincere judgment is governments should not continue to that the best thing to do, in the

Any business man with the faintest experience will realize this contingent on the debtors taking point. It is the desire of the admin-istration to refund these debts, to us and to each other. istration to refund these debts, which means to get the debtors to sign new notes payable at future dates, and to begin the payment of interest regularly. While this last sentence expresses the purpose of the administration in the broadest and simplest form, it is true that the actual working out of it would involve many complexities of-policy and practice. These complications are governed by the differing degrees of solvency of the debtor nations. These differing degrees of solvency of the debtor nations. These differing degrees of solvency of the debtor nations. These differing degrees of collectibility of principal and interest are a fact which every official and every business man recognizes. Ultimately the American public must recognize it also.

Some Cesis Pay Interest.

Some Could Pay Interest. Some of our debter nations could pay the three years' accumulation of past due interest immediately, and some could not. Some of them could begin to pay as much as five per cent interest at once, some could begin to pay three or two or one per cent interest at once, some could not pay any interest now, but might ultimately pay both principal and interest if given a very considerable extension of time. At least one of our debtors, Russia, is in such a condition that we cannot for the present do anything at all.

In some of the cases a private business man, finding himself in the position in which our gevern-the dearth of trading of players better the dearth of trading of players better

terfere with the ability of the age voter some not understand. If OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE have been told, the following story.

The American official replied:

"For heaven's sake, don't." Just why it might be undesirable for America to receive several hundred million dollars in gold is a matter involving such understanding of economics and finance, and one of the effects on our international and domestic trade, that no ordinary voter can be a minimum distinct the section of the country. The cold minimum with mediant morning.

Counsel for Mrs. Kirby immediately moved for a new trial. Judge Hart announced he would hear the motion tomorrow and the \$5,000 has pioneered a little further into this section of the country. First appearances of the weevil in west time.

cially if this cancellation were made

adjust these debts according to his best discretion. The one certain thing is that something ought to be

Sensational Sales

he would probably think there would be something radically wrong Matie Kirby, prominent state temhad weevil experience in south and east Texas recognized the havoc about either the intelligence or perance worker, accused of man-the integrity of the American of-slaughter in connection with the about either the intelligence or the integrity of the American of-ficial concerned. An official of one of our debtor nations, either in grandchild, was convicted in circumstant of the integrity of the American official: "Very well, we'll reached its verdiet early Saturday." send the amount over here in gold."

It was, as a famous comedian, used to say, "a good safe offer."

The American official replied:
"For heaven's sake, don't"

Christmas presents of the choicest voter can be expected to compre-hend it.

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Texas by the high winds, but the
yourself at Roberts & Co.'s jewelry

winter that followed was so severe 216-9tc that the weevil perished with it and auction sale.

See Patton Mattress Factory for tirely disappeared. But this year he mattresses. Also renovating has made his advent on a more subgovernments should not continue to that the continue to the co

cussing the situation. County Agent
Guy C. Jones presided over the
meeting and told those present of
his observations. He spoke of the
campaign that had been conducted
in Wilbarger county against the
weevils and recommended that silvery Weevils and recommended that similar action be taken in Wichita county. After completing his talk he asked the farmers for ideas.

H. C. Obenhause, a well known Red river farmer, said that he had had experience with the weevils in south Texas, in a brushy country, where it was almost impossible to route the insects. He believed that veevils and recommended that simi-

if a campaign were started in this county at once that it would nip the epidemic in the bud and be a salvation to the crops.

Ed Payton, another farmer, strongly advocated the campaign.

weevil would also rid the country of many green bugs, which are very destructive to the wheat and would its spread during the past year a offinch bug and grasshopper, both over the entire section of the south-of which have been most destructive in the past. Have Called Meetings. The meeting went on record as favoring the immediate starting of

unsatis factory of the position in which our government is, would undoubtedly make a \$1,500,000,000 of principal and additional \$1,500,000,000 of accrued interest which several European governments owe to he United States that the discretion that President Harding and Secretary Mellon have ments owe to he United States that gives deep concern to business men, to economism and the measure still hangs fire. In justice to congress it should be said officials of the American government whose duties require them to give thought to the country's business men, to economism the feet, "make them pay in full and the country showing the inexpectation of the country showing the inexpectation in the high the dearth of trading of players between major league clubs which in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the agricultural section of the tween making in the marked last week's gathering of the clans, attribute it to the high winced beyond doubt that the weevil were down to a great extent continuities through was responsible for cutting the cot-tion care full investigation were constituted in the agricultural section forth of this city and after making in the definational careful i

mate and his position is more se-cure and it will take organized and intelligent effort to combat his if one or more farmers fall to join in. Their fields would furnish a A meeting of farmers was held lead the spread again next year and here last week in the chamber of commerce for the purpose of dis-would be in vain.

Death early Sunday claime George L. Wagner, for many years clerk at the St. James hotel here He said that a fight against the officials in the southwest. Mr. Wagner's health failed several months ago, but he had been showing condestructive to the wheat and would be weevil menace that has made also sound the death knell to many to return here about the first of the shal's office, A. Porter Oakes, year. Late Saturday night he had a sinking spell which resulted in his death about 2:30 a. m. Sunday Mr. Wagner's memory of names and faces was remarkable. If is two indictments. His bond was set not recorded that he ever forgot the at \$7,500 each in the two cases name of an individual whom he had both of which charge him with us

once met, and this faculty of his made him extremely valuable as a hotel man. He received many flattering offers from large hotels in various cities, but preferred to stay in Wichita Falls and would never consent to leave.

Description of which charge him with using the United States mails to defraud.

Doke A. Connell, who was indicted with Oakes and Eugene S. Shannon as a result of their connection with the Postmasters Oil company.

Jeffersonian Oil company and the D. P. Taylor and J. R. Newland of South R. M. A. Oil company, was this city went to Fort Worth Sunday and arranged for sending the body to St. Louis, where the funeral \$10,000 bond.
wifl be held Tuesday from the home According

of a brother, S. M. Wagner.

Must Cooperate.

Mr. Jones pointed out that a fight 30 years almost without interrupplish no results unless the people tion

\$15,000 IN 2 CASES

OCAL OIL MAN MAKES AP PEARANCE IN U. S. MAR-SHAL'S OFFICE.

DOKE A. CONNELL ALSO RELEASED UNDER \$10,000

Indictment Against Eugene \$ Shannon is Served At Fort Worth Sunday.

Following the announcement of his attorney that he would presen

he was released after making

According to word received from eral officers there. The informa-

amount of bond fixed by Judge Wilson at that place. The second indictment which was morning also charged him with us-ing the mails to defraud in connec-tion with his relations to another oil concern of this county. The

name of the company was not made public by the district attorney's of-fice as there were other defendants named in the bill.

The district attorney's office stated Monday that the alleged mail fraud cases, returned by the grand jury of this term would not be tried during this term of court, due to the lack of time. Mr. Oakes stated that the indict-ment returned against him and made public Sunday morning was
"a legal sideshow" running in connection with the big show entitled

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This one is a regular "man's bild"—a bald-headed, blue-eyed by with the sturdlest little body ever saw for a four-month-old. A youngster of the best class—good parentage and in perfect physical dition from the top of his ooth little head to the curly tip of his pink toes. wants a father and mother Wichita Falls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

school class, taught by Mrs. Charles R. Harrisook at the First Methodist R. Harshock at the First Methodist church, entertained with their an-nual Christmas party Sunday after-moon at the Y. W. C. A., with the annual election of afficers a fea-fure of the business session. The officers elected and re-elected included the following: Miss Rhes Gardner, president. Miss Lucy Goodwine, vice presi-

Miss Lulu Smith, secretary. Miss Ada John Gore, assistant Alice Bennett, treasurer. Norma Brown, social chair-

Miss Carrie Webster, activities Miss Johnnie Morgan, corre-Shower Miss Linecomb

distribution, was a shower for little playlet presented.

Size Katte Lipscomb, bride-elect, who has been a member of the class for several years. Miss Lipscomb drew her 'Christman bag' number with the rest of the girls, but. The costumes were exceptionally atwhen it was called, instead of belief in the was handed a whole pink and share was handed a whole pink and white her full—a miscellaneous.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB HAS

INTERESTING MEETING The Music Study club continued

The Music Study club continued an unusually interesting study Saturday afternoon when they were the guests of Mrs. T. B. Greenwood at the home of Mrs. M. M. Adickes and concluded their study of early schools of violin playing.

Mrs. Greenwood was leader of the lesson, which brought the schools down to the modern period as represented by famous composers, performers and teachers. The round table discussion brought out many interesting things, and was followed by a paper by Miss Annette Walsh at the personality of Lienpid Augretic Dectardance of Caprice—P. Laconne Schumann; (c) Caprice—P. Laconne Schumann; (d) Caprice—P. Laconne Schumann; (e) Caprice—P. Laconne Schumann; (d) Caprice—P. Laconne Schumann; (e) Caprice—P. Laconne Schumann; (e) Caprice—P. Laconne Schumann; (e) Caprice—P. Laconne Schumann; (f) Caprice—P. by a paper by Miss Annettee Walsh on the personality of Liepold Auer, the famous teacher of some of the most noted present day violinist.

Mrs. Greenwood contributed interesting information concerning Auer's methods of teaching as given in his own book, and Mrs. Bonner told some interesting anecdotes of Auer.

Mrs. Bonner and Miss Walsh have both had the pleasure of meeting the famous teacher.

Mae Cato.

Piano (a) Left Hand Etude—
Bertini: (b) Left Hand Etude—
Bertini: (c) Caprice—P. Laconne
Dischumann; (c) Caprice—P. Laconne
Piano quartet — Baker — Primo.
Katherine Weeks, Mary Ferguson; secundo, Margaret Hines, Doll in Playlet, "Mistress Mary Garden Party. Characters: Mother Goose—Wentrose Patterson. Guests: Sherwood Patrick, Margaret Louis Sherwo

given, opening with the beautiwas given, opening, with the beautiful large from the Bach Concerto for two violins, given by Mrs. Greenwood and Miss Adickes, with Mrs. McKnight at the plane. Miss Maer played the "Cradle Song" by Czerwonky, and Mrs. Greenwood and Miss Adickes, with Mrs. McKnight at the ano, gave "Sentimental," No. 1. clonial Songs for two voices and Colonial Songs for two voices and plane, by Percy Grainger.

Later the hostess invited the members to remain for a social half heur, during which Mrs. Harwood Stacy, a talented member of the club, responded to requests with three beautiful Grieg numbers, the Berceuse, "To The Spring," and the first movement of the Grieg Sonats. A delightful refreshment course was served to the following:

course was served to the following Mesdames F. C. Barron, N. M. Clif-ford, T. B. Greenwood, Jouette Bon-ner, O. S. McKnight, W. M. Priddy, Harwood Stacy, C. Y. Tully, F. E. Van Wormer and C. W. Wallace; Misses Cecilia Adickes, Marian Maer, Sammons and Annette

WEDDING PARTY FOR MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The wedding party for the Mc-Afee-Lipscomb wedding has been announced, and will be as follows: Miss Louise Lipscomb, maid of R. E. Shepherd, matron of Misses Mary Bell Hale and Davis Williams, the latter of Fort Worth.

Little Miss Ruth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas, and Master George Davis of Burkburnett, train hearers.
Miss Rheta Bergen, flower girl.
Robert Noien, best man.
Messrs. Jack Hale. R. E. Shep-

Messrs. Jack Haie, R. E. Shepherd and Pat Jarratt, groomsmen.
The wedding is to be at the First
M. E. church, Rev. Dr. Knickerbocker officiating, and is expected
to be one of the prettiest ceremonies of the season. Immediately
following the marriage Mr. and
Mrs. Lipscomb and Miss Louise
Lipscomb will entertain the bride
and groom with a reception at the and groom with a reception at the Lipscomb home, to which a hundred or more guests have been invited. Miss Mary Belle Hale is enter-taining Monday afternoon at bridge

D. O. P. GRILS OF FIRST CHURCH, PARTY TUESDAY

The B. O. P. class of the First E. Church South will entertain rith its annual Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of lars. J. Truman Stevens, 1617 Lucile christm street at 3 o'clock. Every member treat aw of the class is asked to be present. Bakery,

THE SEWING CIRCLE MEETS



Hennie Alma and Billie Louise are engaged with embroidery hoops, but they're not embroidering anything. They're just looking cute while the photographer registers them as the prize twin bables of Texas. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nance of El Paso, Texas, and scored 99 points at a baby show.

YOUNG ARTISTS DELIGHT **AUDIENCE, WICHITA CLUB**

A score or more of young dramatic and plano artists, pupils of Mrs. Fulton, entertained an audience of several hundred people at the Wichder fourteen. Mrs. Burris' pupils were those whom she has taught from the beginning as were Mrs A pretty feature of the social Fulton's, and every number on the session, during the Christmas bag program was enthusiastically apdietribution, was a shower for plauded. The little playlet presented

ively worked out.

During the afternoon a gift bez Papillons Roses (c) Spring Dawn—
If toys for children in the city Kathican Weeks.

Tea was poured and served with Britain.

If incs.
Plano (a) To the rising sun; (b) only a few extra copies are being printed.

Kathican Weeks.
Solo dance—Barcarole—Ona Bell Britain.

Piane, Tinyweise — mund-Margaret Hines.
Piane, Polish Dance-Scharwenka

mund-Margaret Plance—Scharwenka
Plano, Pollah Dance—Scharwenka
Doll Thompson.
Dance, "Copelia"—Vera Stonecipher, Camille Avis, Elizabeth Langford, Katherine Weeks,
Reading, A Mourning Vell—Stuart
—Emma Francis McFall.
Plano (a) Butterflies—Lege; (b)
Birdling—Greig—Elizabeth Langford.

the famous teacher.

Following the study, a program ginia Nixon, Beatrice Hathorn Mary C. Boone Ruth Graham, William Huff Jr., Mary Kaid Ard, Ona Bell Britain, Helen Gardner, Margaret Elizabeth Eschabold, Pauline Art, Peggy Williamson, Helen Sylvia Lebenson, Mary Elizabeth Smith.

BEEN DESIGNATED AS NUMBER 1158

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. will be the official delegation of the new Masonic body recently organized here according to a letter received Monday by Al Ellis, from Grand Sec-retary Pairsons, Mr. Pearsons wrote that the charter would be forwarded as soon as au-

thorised by the grand lodge, and fold lowing its arrival the new lodge will be formally instituted and will be Plans for getting the lodge actively started will be discussed Tuesday

night at the regular meeting of the



Wichita: High school senior class presents "All Aboard." Olympic: Paramount special pro-duction, "Get Rich Quick Walling-ford." duction, "Get Rich quick waiting ford."
Empress: Constance Talmadge in "Down the Road With a Smile."
Majestic: William E Hart in "The Square Deal Man."
Gem: Maurice Tourneur production, "The White Circle."

Theaters Tuesday
Wichita: High school senior class
resents "All Aboard."
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Theaters Tuesday
Okla.
Funeral services were held in the
First Fresbyterian church at 3:30
Monday afternoon with Rev. N. F. ford."
Empress: Constance Talmadge in "Down the Road With a Smile."
Majestic: William S. Hart in "The Square Deal Man."
Gem: William S. Hart in "Sand."

Not a 25 per cent nor 50 per cent discount sale, but a real auction sale

You make your own price at Rob-erts & Co.'s jewelry auction sale. 216-9tc Christmas shoppers will find a

Brief News Items

Miss Lois Martin is home from Texas Women's College to spend the Laura Tabor Burris and Mrs. E. L. holidays with her parents, Judge Fulton, entertained an audience of and Mrs. P. A. Martin.

manner which many declared had never been surpassed by any previous children's performance.

The youthful artists were all under fourteen. Mrs. C. W. Reid are entertaining Eishop Moore of Dallas in their home. Bishop Moore confirmed a class Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, and der fourteen. Mrs. Busing Moore and addressed the Kiwania Moore and the Church of the Good Shepherd, and the fourteen. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid are en

Miss Lurline Turner is home from Southern Methodist university at Dallas to spend the Christ-mas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner.

B. F. JOHNSON TO TALK TO BUSINESS WOMEN TUESDAY

B. F. Johnson will address the white bag full—a miscellaneous The program in full follows:

The Christmas edition—of the club paper.the "Tuesday Night," will also have for her new home thickness shower for her new home omplete surprise, and very attraction of the club paper.the "Tuesday Night," will also distributed at this meeting, and secundo, Doll Thompson, Margaret those who wish copies are asked to those who wish copies are asked to be present or to send their order, as the sinn fein delegates, the corrections of the club pass under the south government.

Recalling that the south government.

Recalling that the boundary combination was made a vital issue by the present or to send their order, as the sinn fein delegates, the corrections.

mints and wafers. Mrs. Glick. house guest of Mrs. Hartsook, and Mrs. W. G. Patton of Clayton. N. M., were guests. Plane, Tinyweise — Meyer - Held SCHOOL 3

Marcellus Brown, an 18-year-old lad upset when the vote came. Washington, D. C., by Federal Judge advocates. W. T. Grubb Monday afternoon upon a plea of guilty to the charge of REPORT AGREEMENT MAS transporting a stolen automobile from Graham, Texas, to Walters, Oklahoms The lad stated that he had driven By Associated Press. the car for F. A. Jenkins for the only reason that he wanted to get to Okla-It was stated to the court se against him was dismissed. This is the second lad that has been sent to the training school by Judge during the present term of court in this city.

PUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR MRS, LILLIAN FULLER Funeral service for Mrs. Lillian the age of 97 years, will be held at tions y a cernoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Dosch. 1968 Tenth street. Services will be conducted by Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian will be sealed in a vault at Merkle

& Lunn Undertaking pariors and held there until next spring when it will be sent to the old Fuller nome in Connecticut for burial. BRIEF ILLNESS PROVES FATAL TO J. E. MOORE
J. E. Moore, aged 56, died in his
some in North Wichita at 7, o'clock
Sunday night after a brief period of
filness, Mr. Moore was engaged in
the feed business here, being a
member of the firm of Robertson
and Moore.

He leaves one daugther and s small son, both of this city, as sur-Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be neid at the residence Monday afternoon at 4:30 with Rev. W. A. Betts, pastor of the North Wichita Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be

R. S. M'DOWELL, VETERAN RAILROAD CONDUCTOR. IS CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY

R. Lee McDowell, veteran conuctor of the Northwestern railroad and a resident of this city for the past 12 years, died at his home, 1302 Burnett street, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon following a brief two day illness of acute indigestion. Mr. McDowell was stricken Saturday and became rapidly worse death came. He was 54 years of

Surviving relatives include his wife, a daughter, Miss Grace Mc-Dowell, and a son, Hugh, all of this city, and two other sons, E. C., of Wilson, and W. D., of Marshall,

Monday afternoon with Rev. N. F. Grafton officiating. Pall bearers were all members of the Order of active membe

Burial was in Riverside cometery Cwiicura Soap -Is Ideal for-The Complexion

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passioned tones against what he de-clared would be the ignominy of charged was Reagan B. Dickard, an the Irish people taking the oath of automobile mechanic. After the paid tribute, however, to the dele-gates who signed the pact, saying Atterney Addresses Court

"The Irish people want sub-e, not shadows."

Klux Klan is to uphold the sov-creign laws of this state and govstance, not shadows. Immediately after the meeting ernment," he said, "and now began argument arose as to wether Austin citizen has been slain in he document introduced by Eamonn Valera, the republican

ULSTER THREATENS WAR OVER ficials of the law. The neutral people, the people who neither

he public session.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Civil war in the see this inefficiency of when they see this inefficiency of Ireland arising from Ulster's oppo-sition to the proposed revision of Mr. Shelton followed sition to the proposed revision of her boundaries under the Irish peace treaty, is seriously threatened, according to the political correspondent of the Westminster Gazette.

Mr. Shelton followed Mr. Moore and in the interest of narmony and in concluding his talk said that "if the taking of my life will restore normalcy in Travis county, and it would surprise the conference ording to the political correspondent of the Westminster Gazette.

I am ready to give it at any time."

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I am ready to give it at any time." loyalist shall be sacrificed against klan to aid in upholding the law his will to the sinn fein," he said, and said that if it was found that and adds:

"She (Ulster) will certainly not apologize.

ppoint a representative to the C. W. Wilcox, local attorney, repappoint a representative to the her territory to the south there will names."

meeting last week these stalwarts swore solemnly to die rather than day morning. spondent says: "To drop this clause would at the last moment imperil the whole settlement. This is what renders the

DUBLIN CORRESPONDENTS

of the Irish peace treaty by the dall Mr. Moora said that he repre-elreann was predicted by the Dub-lin correspondents of London news-neither favoring or opposing the in correspondents of London news-papers as the dail assembled for to-ku K!ux klan. Some correspondents declared that by Justice Mendell and the seven-

DUBLIN, Dec. 19 - As the dail eireann gathered in public session today to act upon a motion for ratithat Jenkins is now serving a term fication of the treaty setting up an in the Okkahoma penitentiary and the Irish free state one of the most paysistent rumors was that an agree ment for disposal of the treaty had already been reached and that the public debate on the motion for ratification was mainly for the pur-pose of putting on record before all the world the reasons for the obsupporters to the settlement. As the dail assembled demonstrations favoring ratification were more in evidence than previously

and painted on fences and bulletin boards was the exhortation "Down with communists; fote for ratifica-A large number of newspaper correspondents evere in attendance British. American, French

publications being represented. BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO

BE PROROGUED TO JAN. 31 By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The British Earl Shelton, who filed the other parliament will be prorogued this nineteen charges. Early this mornafternoon until January 31, it was ing Deckerd had not been arrested, announced by Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of room 1248 morning when the examcommons. The original understanding was that proroguation should not occur until the dail circann had weapons, Justice of the Peace Menacted on the Anglo-Irish treaty.

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by Earmonn in president, of the dail to the dail troduced at transpired the difference of the day to the day t at the private meeting of the dail last week, should be introduced at in ferreting out the guilty party.
"If the officers of the law failed because of the Ku Klux Klan then that the document in question was an alternative proposed peace agree-

he is wrong in his charges he will SECRETARY HUGHES RECEIVES apologize. CABLEGRAM FROM LONDON

boundary compression, and if the resenting individual defendants, commission operates without her pleaded for an early trial, "that the commission operates without her pleaded for an early trial, "that the tary Hughes was understood to consent and allocates any part of stigma may be wiped from their have received a cablegram today territory to the south there will names." The court granted Mr. from London stating that as a recivil war before she parts Wilcox and Houghton Brownlee, suit of conferences between Presit." with it."

The correspondent does not believe that Ulster is bluffing and says he fears that if the commission sits, a considerable fract of territory will be taken, leaying Ulster only about four counties.

The most stubborn of all the covenanters, he says, live in the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh. The correspondent reports that at a meeting last week these status at a meeting last week these status are dered to appear at the trial thurs.

Also representing the defense, a micr Briand of France and George few minutes to confer, after which Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, that France was expected to accept the American proposal for limitations of capital benches near Justice Mendell's were said to bear out unofficial reports from London that Fremen delegation here to accept the American proposal of the dered to appear at the trial Thurs-

OF "KLANT IN THE CASE basis.

AUSTIN. Dec. 19.-First official mention of the Ku Klux Klan 1. connection with the death of Peele Clayton, taxicab driver, who was shot to death Thursday night, was made this morning when Warren PREDICT RANFICATION either by individual or resolution LONDON. Dec. 19. - Ratification they have of Clayton's death."

> Shortly before calling order Justies Mendell told newspaper men of the cablegram which had that R. D. Deckard, the last man been received, but as he had charged, had been arrested and placed in jail. Mr. Moore declared that the offi-cers had "fallen down" in their du-ties in attempting to find the man

to aid in evolving the truth in this case," he said.

He also said that in 33 years in Austin he had never seen such conditions as existed in Travis county now. He referred to the situation as "near revolution that seems to be starting." Mr. Moore continually emphasized the fact that he rep resented the "neutral peaceable

DUTIONAL COMPLAINT BRINGS TOTAL TO TWENTY

AUSTIN, Dec. 19.-R. D. Deckerd the man for whom the warrant was issued yesterday as the twenieth man charged with killing or eing concerned in the killing Peeler Clayton, taxicab driver, last Thursday night in an alley paralell-ing the "Ku Klux Klan hall." The complaint against Deckerd is signed by John E. Shelton, father of dell announced this morning.

W. T. Smith, alias Sidney Galloway

the Irish republican army leaders, seconded the Griffith motion, saying: "The Irish people want substance not shadows."

I confession as to stealing the car and pringing it to Pittsburg where the chief of police stated he was entance not shadows."

RECORDS FOR DECEMBER, deavoring to sell it for \$400.

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The Italians have shown a ten-Italian standing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Secre

gation here to accept the American proposal of 175,000 tons of capital ships for France and Italy. The French acceptance, it was reported,

NAVAL SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING IS POSTPONED

meeting of the arms conference sub-committee of 15 was postponed until tomorrow at 11 o'clock by Chairman Hughes today on request of M. Sarr delegation. been called to meet today at 11 o'clock.
The French delegation through

Ambassador Jusserand explained to papers as the dail assembled for the day's public aession. Most of them expressed the belief that the macopaning speech in the examining Sarraut had cabled to Premier poping favoring ratification was trial of the twenty Austin citizens Briand on Saturday for further inspirity favoring ratification was trial of the twenty Austin citizens structions and that a dispatch of structions and that a dispatch of structions and that a dispatch of structions are consisted. small, but sufficient to prevent an charged with Clayton's murder. structions and that a dispatch of from the premier which would take Some correspondents declared that by Justice Mendell and the sevenan the national training school at an informal poli showed 74 treaty teen men who have been arrested and the seventeen men who have been arrested adding of 24 hours was requested.

Washington, D. C., by Federal Judge advocates. M. Sarraut told newspaper men been received, but as he had been advised through the Associated Press of what was described as M. Briand's acceptance of the American ratio, he assumed that it concerned

F. R. Mach, chief clerk to Superin sunday in conference on the ne wage scale and the 1922 budget.

A negro giving the name of Ed Morrow was locked up by City Detective Hembree Monday morning fol a, fight at 2303 Ninth street He is said to have administered severe beating to a negro girl who City Engineer Julian Montgomery !s

Farmers and City Savings bank of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is in the city on business and expects to remain sev

T. B. Noble returned Monday from visit to his brothers in Donley bunty. He reports crop conditions North Texas.

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the Irish people taking the oath of allegiance to the British king. He paid tribute, however, to the delegate who signed the pact, saying what they did, "was in their excess of love for Ireland."

ADOPTION OF THE TREATY

MOVED BY ARTHUE GRIFFITH

DUBLIN, Dec. 19. The datierand accused them of laxity in their excess its public session for consideration of the Angio-Irish peace treaty. Every seat in the hall was taken when the speaker, Prof. John MacNeill, called the meeting to order.

Adoption of the treaty was moved by Arthur Griffith, foreign minister in the dail cabinet, and signer of the London agreement.

Commandant McKeon of county Longford, one of the best known of the London agreement.

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Adoption of the treaty was moved by Arthur Griffith, foreign minister in the case and that he replaced to serve two years in the federal prison at Leavenworth by Judge W. T. Grubb Monday afternoon after a jury had found him guilty of the court, Announcing that he was and that he replaced to serve two years in the federal prison at Leavenworth by Judge W. T. Grubb of the United State district court Monday afternoon after a jury had found him guilty of the first count in the federal prison at Leavenworth by Judge W. T. Grubb Monday afternoon after a jury had found him guilty of the first count charge of having two gdistrict court Monday afternoon of the outral people," he immediately began upbraiding the officers of the law of Travis county and accused them of laxity in their outral people," he immediately began upbraiding the officers of the law of Travis county and accused them of laxity in their outral people," he immediately began upbraiding the officers of the law of Travis county and accused them of laxity in their outral people," he immediately began upbraiding the officers of the law of Travis county and accused them of laxity in their outral people," he pittaburg the outral people, was bentenced to serve two years in the federal prison at Leavenworth by Judge W. T. Grubb Monday court for possessing liquor.

RECORDS FOR DECEMBER.

Sults Filed in 89th District Court

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Oil corporation, debt.

Sults Filed in 89th District Court

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Suits Filed in County Court of Law Joseph Brown et al vs. Edward Mulligan, garnishment

Lee Taylor, colored. Fred W. Scott and Lois Hartzog. William A. Oldham and Inez Tay-R. L. Goods and Estella Johnson. Coleman and Vera Sullivari.

A brief but interesting address by Bishop Harry D. Moore, acting prelate of the Dallas diocese of the Episcopal church, and a unanimous vote to dispense with both the Dec wania club, The fact that both next Monday

served as holidays caused the postponement of the meetings.

Bishop Moore, who was introduced by C. W. Reid, spoke eloquently on the good fellowship and friendliness features which are the principal factors in the policy of the Kiwanis organization. more productive of good than pleasant smile a handshake or word of good cheer and in closing he urged that during the Christmas season these things be observed to the greatest possible extent. At the conclusion of the talk Rev. F. T. Datson read a poem hav-

ing as its central thought the things spoken of by Bishop Moore. Copies of the verse were later distributed to members with the com-The attendance prize, a fountain pen, offered by C. B., Dooley was won by Dr. R. H. Peterson. Handsome leather bound note books, the gift of D. L. Fritz, were distributed

BY OFFICIALS FOR HOSPITAL ADDITION

WHITEHILL CONSTRUCTION CO. GETS GENERAL CONTRACT FOR \$95,750.

NOFFMAN & COMPANY GET HEATING AND PLUMBING

Entire Cost Of Addition As Per Contracts Awarded Totals \$128,523.00.

Contract for the building of the addition to the Wichita General hospital was awarded Monday morning at a joint session of the city council and county commissioners. The Whitehill Construction Co., of

this city was awarded the general and Hoffman and Co., of this city the contract for the wiring at a cos \$5,800. This brings the total cost of the contracts to \$128,523. The court and council went into executive session at 2:30 o'clock Mon-

nouncements at 12:20 o'clock. There were several bids submitted by general contractors that were lower Marriage Licenses

H. A. Ward and Cora Johnson.

Arthur Preston and Mrs. Mary incidentals ommitted in these struction Co., but there were certain contract to the Whitehill firm. ceived by the city and county. The first set of bids were rejected on the The county and city have each voted \$75,000 worth of hospital bonds which gives a total of \$150,000 for the erection of this addition to the hos-The equipment already purchased from the Call Field hospital will bring the pledged expenditures so far to over \$140,000, leaving a bal-

> Silence Wifet Not He. SHOREDITCH, ENG .- "Ask your ife to keep quiet," Judge Cluer told defendant in a court action. would much rather you did it," re plied the man, feetly.

arce of some \$10,000 for other equip-

ment and incidentals.

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majors shall be pethe bigger minors.
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and Henrietta A a tie on the grid sult of yesterday park being 7 to away to a lead quarter, but the mering away an in the final peri A blocked pur for Wichita's t smashed through Henrietta was a from her 10-yard fell on the ball Gordon Harris ki Shaw and Je brunt of Henriet Wildcats' goal riod ended and i ter to carry it or of the fourth.

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On the basis of the was selected the Olympic gar Coach Henry ha football record, interest is in trace the to twenty man than the a conference. He deal upon the a mass the direct

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Sing Sing has a-wealth of cage

Over in Buffalo the other night a boxer was knocked down three times in the first round. Then he

finally got to his feet and took a wild awing, and knocked his oppon-ent out. Careless!

Boxers are to form a union and

join the American Federation of Labor. We thought the A. F, of L. was for working men.

Now John McGraw is qualified to

eight-day clocks.

Don't ask me for any Christmas presents. Call up McGraw. He's got all the money in the world.

Maybe Ruth can play ice-base-

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Two victories for the University of Chicago bask-

TEAM SHOWS UP WELL

MAROON BASKETBALL

Teams for Basketball League Will Be Chosen At Tonight's Meeting

The Wichita Falls city baseball league is expected to become a reality tonight when the representatives from at least eight, and possibly more, organizations gather in the American legion hall to decide definitely which teams will compose the league, elect officers and pass judgment on a set of rules drawn up by a committee elected at the last meeting. The meeting has been called for 8:00 o'clock. Those who attended the first

meeting last week were enthusiastic over the propspects of the league and declared that the organizations teams on the floor. Due to the fact There was a man in our town, that the league will include eight teams instead of six as originally He up and started managin' planned there will probably be one A couple of fightin' guys. game every night in the legion hall ind on some nights a double-header will be staged.

The price of admission to be levied s one of the important issues to be discussed tonight. A nominal fee will be charged to cover the running expenses, but that will be all. Some little expense has been enup the court and there will be a small nightly expense. It is not the intention, however, of the pro-And they could fight no more, " He turned them into rassiers, As they lay upon the floor. moters of the league to make any money and none of the profits that might accrue will be turned over to the players thereby turning an ama-teur who wishes to retain his amateur standing into a professional.
It will be a strictly amateur league.
If any money is made it will be meeny, miny, mo system? turned over to the legion for the installation of shower baths, etc., so that all will derive the benefit. much as Ruth, then why not pay them as much?

TODAY'S Sport Angle

Any organization or group of

players desiring a berth in the league will have to be on hand to-

Minor leagues of the higher Now John McGraw is qualified to classification have refused to place write for some magazine on "Frenzied Finance." themselves under the draft. It was hoped that such action would be taken at the Buffalo meeting. Many major league mag-nates attended the session and

We had a lost golf ball joke, but —we lost it. We accept your thanks! Some ball players talk about money as if they were in the Regardless of the good intentions of the major league club owners, they spelled them, when they proceeded to pay all kinds of fancy He wasn't much to look at, aums for untried players.

He didn't know a thing
If a minor league club can get About a shift, a left or right,

from \$10,000 to \$75,000 for its best players, why should such clubs enter into an agreement with the maers, that would limit such possibilitles to \$10,000 at the most It is hardly probable that the majors would be willing to agree on a price greater than \$10,000. Pos-

sibly \$7,500 would have been more to the liking of the majors.

After advocating such a plan, the paying of fabulous sums spoiled any good work that might have been good work that might have been good work that might have been done along these lines. A minor league magnate who would agree to league magnate who would agree to a plan that would cut down his he lacking. He knew too dog-gone much. They matched him 'gainst another,

profits certainly would be lacking D'ja ever notice the still collar have a plan to cut down the possi-bilities of the minors. Clubs not as prosperous as the New York Giants, are a unit for fixing a sum that the majors shall be permitted to pay to

the bigger minors.

Such a ruling would place the majors in a combine as to the price, rather than have the minors agree to it, as would be the case under t At the most modern rasslin arenas they are going to install to it, as would be the case under the draft plan.-B. E.

WILDCATS BATTLE TO ANOTHER TIE WITH HENRIETTA

etball team in practice games has demonstrated to Coach Nels Noronce again the Wichita Wildcats and Henrietta All-Stars battled to a tie on the gridiron, the final Yesult of yesterday's clash at Athletic park being 7 to 7. The locals got away to a lead in the opening quarter, but the visitors kent ham away to a lead in the opening now numbers twenty men. Capt. "Death" Halladay, one of the mering away and finally tied it up best basketball players in the con-

in the final period.

A blocked punt was responsible for Wichita's touchdown. Coker smashed through the line when Henrietta was attempting to kick from her 16-yard line and Copeiand fell on the ball across the line.

Second Warnie bloked the goal. fell on the ball across the line. Gordon Harris kicked the goal.

Shaw and Jennings bore the brunt of Henrietta's attack in the third period bringing the ball to within striking distance of the brunt of the cast-ern intercollegiate matches. Stahr won his "C" as a regular on the 1920 basketball team.

McGuire, Bryan Torra Committee and the cast-ern intercollegiate matches. Stahr won his "C" as a regular on the 1920 basketball team. third period bringing the ball to within striking distance of the Wildcats' goal just before the period ended and it was an easy matter to carry it over in the early part of the fourth.

McGuire, Bryan, Zorn, Cox, Ratcliff and Shepard are fighting for the two guard positions. McGuire, a regular on last 'year's team, is practically sure of cinching the of the fourth.

all of proven caliber, to fight for the other position. Frieda, the Minnesota giant, is **EMPORIA HAS BRILLIANT**

RECORD ON GRIDIRON

Frieda, the Minnesota giant, is giving Halladay a good fight for the giving Halladay a good fight for the centre position. He is an able and giving it a big spread on the sport page.

EMPORIA, KAN., Dec. 19.—What their supporters claim as probably no doubt be the stronghold of the team.

Ten more men, many of them from reading, but there is always a reege has been set by the College of

Ten more men, many of them from last year's freshman five, are fight-ing for places on the second team. Some of them have not had a chance mporia. This college, whose student body numbers only 300, has lost two football games in the Kansas conference in the last four years. For the first two years of the period it was state champion.

The team's coach is Gwinn Henry the team's coach the team's

of Texas who came here in 1918. At the time of his graduation from his team out before the start of howard Payne college in 1917 he had a brilliant athletic record. es-

pecially in track. He is the holder GIANTS WILL TRAIN IN

CALIFORNIA THIS SPRING

The basis of his achievements, he was selected without tryout for the Olympic games in 1912. While Coach Henry has established a good football record, probably his chief interest is in track.

The Emporia football team is from ten to twenty pounds lighter per man than the average team in the conference. Henry depends a great deal upon the speed of his men. He was the direct pass from Centre.

CALIFORNIA THIS SPRING

The Federal league cost the mannouncement that the New York Giants will train in California in 1923 was made today by Dr. Charles H. Strub. president of the San Francisco team.

Commencing Saturday, December 1920 a.m. 1921 a.m. 1922 was born of the stories given out about the great profits in baseball. I will make the direct pass from Centre.

Heine Groh Has Batting STRENUOUS SEASON McGraw Pays Big Price Style That's All His Own FOR SCHOOL TEAMS



in any way shapes up with that of Groh. McGraw now has the two star third sackers in the National pitcher. That goes literally for Groh. He stands directly facing time Frisch to second. It is just as probjected, with bat on the shoulder able Groh will play that base. BALLADS OF SHAPE SH

Let's be fair when a busher stands up at the bat, so nervous he doesn't realize where he's at. We know by the way he is swinging the wood, he's trying the best he knows how, to make good. And if we just root for him, friendly, a bit, then he might come through with a rip-

star gets a hand every time at the plate; let's root for the busher 'till he becomes great. Let's be fair to each fielder-bird when he begins; what if for awhile he makes plays with his shins? If he gums the game with some horrible boots, we can't banish gloom with our howls and our boots.

Where gallops the fielder who plays perfect ball? The errors must come if he's human at all. Let's be fair to the fielder-lads, struggling and new; it took Honus Wagner some time to come through,

Let's be fair to the youngster we see on the mound although with base hits all the war clubs resound. He's gaining experience with every clout, and that's why we shouldn't yell, "Take that guy out!" Perhaps all he needs is a wee bit of praise to mow 'em all down a la Douglas or Mays. He's wild and he's wobbly, but now, have a heart! Those Matty and Johnson guys all had to start.

BILLY EVANS SAYS:

involves a big sum of

Since such a transaction is news, but it would be much the papers always carry it, often price were kept secret.

It would be a wiser investment to spend some of the money, simply for advertising purposes, if a desire to keep the game before the

Norgren is pushing practice as ast as possible and has scheduled number of practice games to try is team out before the start of he conference race.

Stories of the great profits made in baseball were the cause of the formation of the Federal league. Men with money read the stories of the fabulous earnings, and easily fell for the wiles of some promoter.

The Federal league phone 2930.

Publicity of the proper sort is York paying \$125,000 for Groh, always helpful.

a 34-year-old veteran, and \$75,000 for an untried youngster, are mak-But it is my belief that baseball ing a lot of moneyed men wonder suffers greatly as a result of the publicity that is given every sale quick.

It is probably all right to pay such prices if a club can afford it, but it would be much wiser if the

WALTER JOHNSON'S THREE
YEAR OLD DAUGHTER DIES

Naturally it makes interesting reading, but there is always a reaction to such publicity. It keeps baseball on the sport pages, but really at a cost that is prohibitive.

Washington American league team, the family home here yes.

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"SUT SAYS"

A little sunshine and a few smiles sometimes make the times look better, at SUT'S SMOKE SHOP

Interscholastic League Winds Up Most Successful Season Ever.

By ROY B. HENDERSON AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 19 .- The Interscholastic league football season closed Saturday afternoon with

For the final contenders the sea-son has been a strenuous one. Oak Cliff eliminated Honey Grove for sectional championship, Temple in its first intersectional clash, and Abilene for the championship of west and north Texas.

In the meantime Bryan was eliminating Conroe for sectional championship, Nacogdoches for the championship of section 6, Eagle Lake for section 11, and Austin for Good Showing by Electra Abliene, Austin and Electra are the three teams which won more

than sectional honors, besides, of game.
In the records of the league willing to abide by league eligibility rules and unwilling to under-take the rigors of eliminating championship contenders week after week. The final selection of one team out of the 273 starting the race has been made nowible only race has been made possible only by the willingness of the teams competing to stand a continual mauling week after week, to be scouted by their next opponents, to patch up injuries as best they the run. It was by weeks of such strenuous sifting that the final championship team was deter-mined, a championship which was sensation or a bust" championship team was determined, a championship which was sensation or a bust?"

O'Conneil is the first baseman of the collegian. He was converted into a sourcefulness tested weekly by except the content of the cont

By EILLY EVANS
They say if you are a star, you are not tempéramental, as facet anny stars are, then you must have a style itally differs from the highest itally differs from the high the part of the high the

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For This Recruit

the final state championship game, Bryan high school proving its auperfority, and being awarded the handsome Landsdowne - Barrett trophy in testimony of its achieve-

course, the two teams in the final championship series conducted last year and this, no team or school is mentioned which showed itself un-

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Country As Baseball

By NEA Service. LONDON, Dec. 19.—Professional football has as big a hold on the

football has as big a hold on the Britons as baseball has on the Americans.

Football is actually one sport the Britons can get excited about. From the last week in August to the first week in May football is the sole tople of conversation with the sport-loving Britons.

In comparison to the two major leagues in baseball, England has three united leagues with \$6 teams. three united leagues with \$6 teams. Scotland boarts a league of 22 teams. Ireland is also well repre-

The wheels within wheels in this football business over here are beyond the ordinary American's comprehension. There are the local leagues, resembling the minor leagues in American baseball, and the larger leagues representing the

majors.

By a series of elimination games. the best in Britain finally play each other for the football association

cup.

Then again, regardless of what individual teams they belong to, each year four "national" teams bardlah Irish, Scotch are formed, English, Irish, Scotch

Regular World Series. They are made up according to the nationality of the players, and the members are the best of the various bloods.

These four teams meet for the championship in the United King-dom. These games are the world series in football for the Britons This year the Scotch won the cham-The game the professionals play is called "soccer" football and dif-fers from rugby in that the men are not allowed to use their hands. It

the tax figures of 1919 and 1920. Over a million dolars was paid into the treasury of the nation for entertainment tax last year.

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KIPLING'S WARNING.

Rudyard Kipling doesn't class himself with either the optimists or the pessimists, but he does think it is still civilization's duty to keep a very watchful eye on Germany. He is quoted by a Paris interviewer as follows:

"The evil from which we are suffering results from the elections following the war, which did not reflect the general sentiment of the country. I know es, pretty well, and they do not see what is going on you see a new world and a new being. today with an approving eye. Mr. Lloyd George directs English politics as a politician, and not as a will put right the evil that is now being done.

"The men who negotiated the armistice and were the authors of the peace treaty failed to insure either heart. It cannot beat healthily with them there. justice or security. We are very anxious in England that the men who were responsible for the war and the war criminals should receive exemplary punish ready to give. ment, but there has been only a parody of justice in regard to them. Even those who have been tried and sentenced are at liberty, which amounts to noth-

ing less than a joke. "Then, we are anxious that it should not be possible for war to begin again. To insure this we must who try to remember what they ought to forget. keep a watch on the boches, prevent them from being able to work harm henceforth, take away their arms and munitions, and even allow you French to take definite possession of the left bank of the Rhine. It is very evident that the peace treaty in no way corresponds to what your hopes were during the war. The English people are suffering from the same fact, and for that they will call upon their governors for an account.

"Do you think the Washington conference will have any results?" the interviewer asked. Mr. Kiplink replied:

"Words! words! We have had enough of phrases, of talking, of speeches and eloquence. What is wanted are acts. Security above everything "I guess I'll give him everything he's asked for else. Suppose the war began again tomorrow.

My own son was killed on the field near Villers-Coterets. What our politicians do not sufficiently understand is that there are scattered throughout the whole of Europe, possibly throughout the whole world fathers of families like myself who have lost sons in this war and whose one common cry is security.

Mr. Kipling, the interviewer remarks, was moved to deep emotion when he referred to his son. He added that he is engaged in writing the history of the Guards' Regiment, to which his son belonged. "To prevent Germany from beginning another war," he said, "must be our program and our one duty."

CONSOLIDATING SCHOOLS.

Few steps of more far-reaching importance to th rural schools of this county have ever been taken than the movement reported in The Times of Sunday for a consolidation of the Friberg, Cashion, Cooper and Bacon district schools. The movement s, of course, of vital importance to the four schools directly involved; it is of scarcely less importance to all the other rural schools, for their future will depend to a large extent on whether this plan proves feasible.

The Times is informed that the four schools mentioned are excellent rural schools, as rural schools go; that is to say, judged by standards of the past they are up to or above the average. But when the young man or young woman in one of the districts has finished the district school work, he or she still lacks several years of being ready for college, or even for an academy. To continue his education, the youth must leave home. He must leave home to obtain even the meager equipment for life that the ordinary high school gives.

With a consolidated school that will, at no greater expense, add several additional expense, there is no reason why the young man of the Bacon community. or any of the other three, should not be able to equip himself for college without leaving home. When he is ready for college, he must, thanks to Wichita Falls' long indifference in the matter, leave home, but leaving frome for, college is quite a different matter from leaving to get a high school educa-

The good roads that Wichita county is acquiring will bring the consolidated school within reach of every child in the four districts it is to serve. Probably, as in many other sections where good rural schools and good roads abound, it will be found feasible to provide transportation.

The Times hopes sincerely that the plan will be adopted. It does not believe that the residents and tax-payers of the four districts will ever regret, and it believes that the idea will soon find emulators in other parts of the county.

LEGAL AND MORAL RIGHTS.

The courts have decided that the commissioners' court has the legal right to so change the Burkburnett road that it will miss several of the refineries last long after the speeders get there. across the river. Many things are legally right that are not morally right, and The Times believes that the commissioners are under a moral obligation to not songs. build the road through the refinery district. The refineries are heavy taxpayers, they contribute materially to the upkeep of the roads, and it would be very regrettable if the court should persist in its Smith. determination to deprive them of the benefits of the Burkburnett road. Aside from the moral aspects of se case, how are the commissioners to enlist pub. about it. le support for future bond issues if they do not keep with on present ones?

The war veteran who shot a Chicago packer just have discovered who invented canned corned

n are so honest their arms never steal

e called capital ships because it takes i

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

FORGET-BE NEW.

Most of our sadnesses of soul are but unhappy happenings unforgotten. We live too much in mem-

Faced by that which is beautiful, we should for get that which is ugly and unattractive. That natuse which struggles hardest and longest is always the best nature within us.

What you are in goodness now is infinitely finer than anything which you have been-good or bad. In time, nature smoothes out the deepest scar and often is compelled to give added strength to torn and wounded tissues.

In like manner is it possible for you to renew and recreate that which is greatest within you—the inspiration of your soul-until you stand clean before the world. Forget-be new!

A thousand beings about you, smiling and beguil ing you, could not possibly have the power over your immortal soul that your one big being has. For you are master in your own house. Why grant to

another the suprême privilege that is yours? Touch the mistakes of your past with a living flame of forgetfulness. Clear your ground—and build anew!

Walk on solid earth with a steady step that you can call your own. And face shead-not behind. the agricultural classes, and even the working class- Keep forgetting and forgetting and forgetting-until

More and more you must dedicate your life to essentials. And in service these essentials will ilman of the people. The next elections, let us hope, lumine every thought and act, making your way plain as you go. Wipe away the grudges that live within your

Enter every day free-with an open mind and heart-ready to receive that you may always be as

Perfume your spirit with love so that many others may know that you are around—and be glad. Build belief in yourself by compounding your belief in others.

Life grows confused and snarled only for those Forget-be new!

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JUST FOLKS Edge 7 A. queen

WONDERING.

Wonder if I washed my face an' hands an' brushed my hair

An' sat right still through supper time an' did not leave my chair,

If Santa Claus would notice it an' be so glad he'd Christmas Day."

Wonder if I tried to be as good as I can be An' mother didn't have to speak a second time to

To get me to come in from play or send me up to bed.

If Santa Claus would notice it an' bring along a sled.

I haven't been so awful good for months an' months. I know.

I've done a lot I shouldn't do, but couldn't help it though,

But now I wonder if I tried to mind my p's an' q's, If Santa Claus would notice it an' bring those skating shoes.

good. But Christmas isn't here just yet, an' maybe if I harped to death. would

Just start in now an' keep it up till Christmas day, I might Get Santa Claus to notice me an' fix things up all right.

Tonight I'll wash my hands an' face an' brush an' comb my hair

An' hang my coat an' hat up, too, an' won't tilt back Or stuff my mouth too full of food or on the sprawl,

An' maybe Santa Claus will fill my stocking after all (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

SMILE A WHILE

As far as we can see, they have quit rolling their stockings,

Ireland has plenty of loose bricks for reconstruc-

The most important step some people take the shimmy and even then they feel shaky.

Pay day is father's day.

Eve invented the first loose-leaf system.

Why worry? Only one person in 1200 is murdered and less than that get into the movies.

To forgive and forget is fine; to give and forget

A service flag in the window means daddy's gone a-hunting.

That pavement of good intentions in hell won't

Many of them are being sold for a song that are

Difference between "President" and "Vice President" is we have no babies named Calvin Coolidge

Some people go about a thing while others talk

"Ireland Stands Firm," says a headline. No doubt she would move to a better neighborhood if

A friend in need is a friend gone to seed.

When a flowery fellow meets a green fellow the time is ripe for a rotten deal.

Anybody can swear off smoking after Christmas

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

AND THAT MRS. BUDWIG

IS SO CATTY ABOUT THE

JUST HAVE TO GIVE HER

SOMETHING EXPENSIVE-

By DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

smoke not.
- And when the Conductor came

wilt adjust it, but I have faith in City.

And when I said that he thanked

me and he said, thou shalt have a berth if I have to make one on the

So I sat with the men for a long

lime, and learned much from their

conversation. But the Conductor

Conductor came and said, I have waited until the very end of the day, for I desired to do something

for thee; and I had not even an

not only the wisdom of Watchfu

waiting, but sometimes the policy f Waiting without Watching.
For all the time that I waited

EVERETT TRUE

am not Worried.

Pilot of the Locomotive.

CARE OF THE EARS The human body is an exceeding-| side of the drug membrane which ly delicate instrument and prob-ably one of its most delicate or-gans is the ear. The ear is in direct and close re-lation to the brain. It has three cleaned beyond the surfaces that parts, external, middle and inter-nal, and all these are most inti-national parts.

into the external ear, where it can mately connected.

Permanent harm often results from abuse of the external ear, where it can be removed without danger.

Children should be taught that it is dangerous to put things in the the head. The harm thus done,

however, is to the parts you cannot see, the internal and middle ear.

A child's ears should never be pulled or slapped. This, too often, results in inflammation of the middle ear, and the inverse results in the inverse results.

In case animate things such as the last the dle ear and the inner ear may take on the same condition.

The outstanding part of the ex- or other pure neutral oil in the ternal ear is thin and unprotected auditory cannal to kill and remove by fatty tissues so that when it is exposed to cold it becomes frost-earache is bad treatment as it is

bitten sooner than any other part hard to remove and frequently of the body. It should be protected comes gummy or collects dirt, from freezing.

The ear is often injured by snuf fing fluids up the nestrile which sure in a tunnel or when there is heavy cannonading or blasting, the custachian tube. This tube is a litter mouth should be partly open to permit equal pressure on either cavity to the middle ear.

YOU AND I

HUSBANDS

mately connected.

Never let your husbands acquire the slightest knowledge of the culinary art. When he learns how to an egg, Friend Wife has lost one of her matrimonial props. This is the most important secret

His theory isn't that the way to a G all rite, thats a go, I sed, and man's heart is through his stomach. Sids little brother Bert sed, Ill go but that when a husband learns to cook it makes him independent of Wich me and Sid quick terned eris wife, "and that is fatal." round, Sid saying, Heck, I dident Love thrives on dependence. Man know you was back there, wy dont his wife, "and that is fatal."

BROADWAY

New York's principal island, Manhattan, did not get its name until after the coming of the white man, according to Gordon Thayer, cus-

rare old book, that the Indians then the many to the park, how do you taked it Manhattan, which in their language meant, "The place where sed.

Theres hardly enything but dogs berth. And the Number of the itual; for this well-filled train of human life is in competent hands, who was to the park, how do you wont get bit by one? I when the day arrived I boarded the sed. drunk and lost all our pos-

When New York becomes bonedry, as it eventually will, visitors will see less of Broadway and more of the real city. A dipsomaniac usually noticed little in life except the inside of the saloon, thereby missing the fine stuff outside. GUILTY

In a Detroit court, the judge was about to sentence a young man for larceny. The youth's mother stepped forward and, assuming pro-bation responsibility, said. "I poiled him as a child. I, not he, am to bleme. I should pay the pen-

Parenthood is the most serious responsibility that comes int. any one's life.

The neglected child, later a failure or a criminal, can frequently thank his father or mother for his

STAGNANT

predicament.

The Moscow Pravda reports that Russia manufactured 660,000 plows in 1913 and 88,838 plows in 1920. All other farm implements have taken similar drops, some of them worse morphing from 111,000 to 2319. This shows what sovictism has done for Russia, but that has been solved by royal consent.

The important thing is that one of these days Salesman Sam will drift into Russia and begin opening up wonderful markets for America goods. Feed them. Keep future ustomers alive.

Scientists, who study mankind as solemnly as if we were peculiar are trying to trace the

origin of jazz music. The trail leads through the south ack to the black boys of African jungle. The negro stands alone In the ability to play jazz. He even plays ghosts of notes that actually cannot be written for shee music, according to Louis Rich, Cleveland orchestra leader and the only musician in the world with a

cost system.

Negroes have the jungle in mind when they call jazz "monkey music. It was negroes, in scarlet uniforms that gave us the circus band, fore runner of all jazz.

SOLUTION

In Wales, the smoke and fumes from a copper smelter destroyed all nearby vegetation. The smelt er owners were told to junk their plant. They compromised by build ing the world's highest chimney, two miles in length, extending up sleping mountain.

This peculiar engineering feat demonstrates one of the most fundamental truths - that every problem has a solution. Don't be discouraged. Seek the way out. It exists. You'll find it, if you look

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Me and Sid Hunt was setting or his frunt steps and Sids little brother Bert came out and sat on the top step without us seeing him, and Sid mestic bliss, according to Ad- sed, Hay Benny how about taking miral Tsai Ting-Kan, of the Chinese a wawk to the park and seeing if navy.

is the original clinging vine, not you make a noise wen you com Wen your going, rite now? sed Bert, and Sid sed, Yes but you cant come, its too long of a wawk for

according to Gordon Thayer, custodian of the Cleveland public library.

Thayer found it recorded in a Theres hardly enything but dogs

according to Gordon Thayer, custodian of the Cleveland public library.

I was about to travel, and I went to them that sell Tickets and bought a Ticket and a Lower Berth. And the Number of the

How do you know you want? sed me down. And the Train was Very

Bert.

Because the dogs all know us.
thats wy, I sed, and Bert sed. Well
then wen they see Im with you they
wont bite me either.
Youre libel to get nocked down
and robbed, look at all the trees
there is in the park for robbers to
blde.behind.sed Sid.

me down. And the Train was Very
Full.

And there came a Red Cap bearing baggage and he was followed
by a Lady. And she stood in the
Alsle and said. My berth is Lower
Eight in Car 294.

And I said, There hath been
some Mix-up and the Ticket man
may have Crossed his Wires. Sit

hide-hehind, sed Sid.

Well I ony got 2 cents to steel and its werth 2 cents, sed Bert.

Aw leeve him come with us, he can chase the sticks after we throw them up at the chessnuts, I sed.

Like fun, I aint your slave, now lest for that I wont go sed Bert.

Like fun, I wont go sed Bert. Like fun, I aint your slave, now jest for that I wont go, sed Bert.
Wich he dident, proving peeple would drather de things for reasons wy they awtent to than for reasons wy they awt.

Both me and the first future equal solicitude for our future well-being, save that she tipped the Red Cap.

And I went where men Smoke and I sat where they sat though I

To Curb Gluttony. through I said. There is a woman MUNICH.-A law has who seemeth to have a Ticket for the same space. If it he so, give it to her, and do for me the best that posed by the Bavarian cabinet which would impose 200,000 marks fine and five years imprisonment on persons found guilty of "schlemthou canst.

And he said, I would there were merei," gluttony or high living. no Ticket Agents, for I have many

a sad Mix-up through their care-Ticket to Denmark. COPENHAGEN.—The minister of lessness. Yea, the diagram show-justice has introduced in the Land-eth not a Lower nor even an Ups, some of them worse string a marriage bill, one of whose ing list.

harvesting machines, clauses provides that if husband ing list.

And I said, I know not how the string a marriage bill, one of whose per Berth and I have a long waitthee, even as in the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe. Do for me what thou canst and meantime

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH'S KICKIN' BOUT SOME MONEY WHUT AH WORKED FUH EN CAINT GIT, BUT KUNL BOB LOW DATS ALL RIGHT, AH GITS PAID FUH A LOT WHUT AH AIN'T WORKED FUH!



Bughouse Fables



TIS THE MERRY CHRISTMASTIDE



WONDER WHO WE CAN GIVE IT TO- ID SEND IT TO MRS. SMYTHE, BUT I JUST KNOW THEY AREN'T GOING TO SEND US ANYTHING -



I KNOW I BOUGHT IT FOR

BY SATTERFIELD

THE GREENS SENTUS A PICTURE LAST YEAR, BUT WE DIDN'T GIVE THEM ANYTHING - SO I GUESS WED BETTER GIVE 'EM SOMETHING NICER THAN THIS VASE-

I HAVE IT, WALDO! -

YOU CAN USE IT FOR

MERRY

DAD!

CHRISTMAS



I read: and at the end of the day

through the day, and rest when the night falleth.

DO YOU KNOW—

WHO is the emperor who recently

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OVER PEASE NEAR COMPLETION

river, eight miles north of Crowell

Panhandle and Colorado. The Wich-

One out of every 25 farms in the

A burglar in Vienna, after blow-

BY CONDO

built to the Wichita bridge.

GES, MR. TRUE, THERE'S

BOX OFFICE HERE TONIGHT

A LONG LINE AT THE

COULD I ASK YOU

TO GET ME A COUPLE OF TICKETS! HERE'S

YES, YOU CAN

my train was going straight to-ward the place for which my ticket few crowns, committed suicide.

CROWELL, TEXAS, Dec. 19 .- The

WHY are Christmas trees used?

WHERE is radium found?

health?

permitted the appointment of a regent on account of his ill

WAITING WITHOUT WATCHING

AN ASH RECEIVER!

BERLIN IS DISPLEASED WITH THE PUBLICATION OF WAR GUILT LETTER

there was rest.

Wherefore, beloved, be not too
fretful in things temporal or spirters do not conceal their displeasure itual; for this well-filled train of human life is in competent hands, and there shall be for every man who waiteth and trusteth, progress through the day and rest when views on the question of war gue The communications were display in the reactionary newspapers, b none of the liberal or coalition

none of the liberal or coalition of gans refer to them.

The nationalists' action in pullishing the documents is declar in government circles to have be "tactiess and studip" and calculate to give hostile element among Gemany's former enemies a fresh of portunity for agitation which posibly may have an inmical effective or the pending negotiations with the pending negotiations are pending negotiations with the pending negotiation which pending negotiations with the pending negotiation with the pending negoti WHAT is amber?
WHEN should a date bear the abthe reparations commission. upon the pending negotiations wi

VERNON ELKS TO HAVE ANNUAL CHARITT BA

Answers to Yesterday's Querries.

Leon Trotzky—whose real name is Liebe Branstein—is a Russian agitator and revolutionist and one of the present rulers of cholsheylk Russia.

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Christ-The use of mistletoe at Christ-mastime dates back to the days of homes in the city where joy on t the Druids, who considered it sa-day will probably be denied unicred because of the fact that it outside aid is forthcoming. To grew on oak trees.

A leech is an aquatic worm used member of the lodge, and they mu A leech is an aquatic worm used for drawing blood.

The October full moon is called the "Hunter's moon."

"Cleopatra's needle" is the name streets last week-end. given to an obelisk which now stands in Central park, New York A Christmas tree for children provided in the club rooms afternoon. A flying squadron cars will visit various homes in

> Operation of the telegraph elephone companies during the cost the government \$14,005,565.

city and invite the occupant

nder years to attend the festi

Thirty-two kinds of lumber a gregating 25,000,000 feet, are us will be completed within the next ten days. Work has been delayed several days due to the late arrival annually by manufactures of spe And shortly before Bed-time the onductor came and said, I have running north into Oklahoma, the of material. This bridge will con- ing goods.

Liverpool was mentioned in a p tition to Queen Elizabeth in 15 as "Her Majestie's poor decaye for thee; and I had not even an apper. But now, behold, a party who had a ticket hath failed to show UE and I have for the show I have for the show I had not even an appear to th Moving pictures are used to sho lepers in Hawaii the benefit of th who had a ticket hath failed to nects the county with the South Show Up, and I have for thee a Plains and New Mexico has been chaulmoogra oil treatment.

> THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches. & Wal.)

HOW IS YOUR NEPHEW

GETTING ALONG AT MEDICAL COLLEGE IN HIS STUDY OF CHIRODODY ? AS USUAL, HE'S AT THE FOOT OF HIS CLASS!



DO YOU K CHRISTMA SEALS HE MR RABSI

RABBIT

CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I COULD F SOME P BUT YOU

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SXTEEN NOW HELD Forecast Is 1926

SUSPECTED OF BEING MEM BERS OF MASKED BAND.

FOURTEEN ARE CHARGED WITH TRIPLE MURDER

Two Held Pending Inquiry Are Rel

atives Of One Of The Men ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 19 .- As

the result of additional arrests to section with the investigation the mysterious shooting affray at death of three men and the wounding of a fourth. Fourteen of those under arrest are charged with murder. All are held without bail. Dan Ridpath Jr., building con-tractor, and Clifton Whitchurch, oil

those under arrest would be held adding that it was the desire of the county attorney's office and sheriff's office to have them soon HANGARS DESTROYED Mr. Hodge again reiterated that

the shooting was participated in by men wearing masks, his investiga-tion brought out this. He declared with great complexity of circum

ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 19 .-Carter county are being held in the county jail here without bond.
Twelve are charged with murder OF THE MESSENGER and two are detained for investi-

arrest, according to bills of infor-mation, are suspected of being members of a masked band who called at the home of Joe Carroll and shot him down as he answered and shot him down as he answered the summons to his front door. The two held pending an inquiry are said by authorities to be relatives of Carroll, who joined with other members of his household in repelling the attack of the masked men. In the exchange of shots which followed, John Smith, an alleged member of the band, was fatally shot.

Soon afterwards the body of C. G Sims, Ardmore policeman, was found in a field near Wilson and officers are working on the theory that the three deaths were in some manner connected.

It is generally known, according

ities, is the only possible explana-tion of the attack upon him.

Sheriff Buck Garrett as a pre-caution against a treat that an at-tempt would be made to liberate schools. Champions and Wago high school high the morning and a packed house for tonight was assured by noon. De-nounced here today. The season mands for Tuesday night seats were heavy but there are still a number of choice tickets available.

The morning and a packed house for tonight was assured by noon. De-mands for Tuesday night seats were heavy but there are still a number of choice tickets available.

Will Shake World; Armageddon 1932

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The year 1926 is destined to shake the world to its foundation, both physically and politically. It is to be a succession of plagues, famines, floods, ship wrecks, rioting and revolution. So says the British Journal of Astrology, which has drawn the horocope for that year, when the planets Mars and Mercury will be in conjunction.
Six years later the great Armageddon is to take place. It

will be a final conflict between Mohammedism, allied with bolshevism, against the united Anglo-Saxon world. It will end in a "universal peace in 1932, but "there will be so few of us left and we shall all be so tired that peace should happen any how," the Heroscope says.

with the affair, placed a score of vicinity of the jail to remove their wives and children to places of safety. Seven families obeyed the request, but the expected rush did

the men arrested today. John L. Hodge, assistant county attorney, declared he was unable to say when the preliminary hearing of FOUR LARGE FRAME

Loss Including One Martin Bombe is Estimated At \$200,000.

County and city authorities today were redoubling their efforts toward a solution of the mystery sur-rounding the causes of the triple thilling Thursday night at Wilson, is unknown and an investigation 20 miles west of here, in connection will be made by a board of inquiry. ith which 14 prominent men of One Martin bomber was destroyed

OF THE MESSENGER DOGS NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- A \$25,000 on the battlefields of France and

Claims Sesson Ended When His Charges Defeated Oak Cliff Saturday.

It is generally known, according to Wilson citizens, that Carroll had been warned some time ago to be a post-season football the beautiful that the belief of authorshool champions and this, in the belief of authorshool champions and Wago high the morning and a packed house for school, Coach Hudson of Bryan antonight was assured by noon. Design the control of the sales for the two performances have been heavy, reports from the box office stated Monday aftermore the beautiful the morning and a packed house for school, Coach Hudson of Bryan antonight was assured by noon. Design the control of the sales for the two performances have been heavy, reports from the box office stated Monday aftermore the box office stat

present the high school senior play Cotton closed steady at at the Wichita theatre tonight and vance of 10 to 24 points ness, according to Director John Al-den. The principals and choruses ad-

LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

THE KANSAS MINES;

WOMEN ARRAIGNED

WOMEN ARRAIGNED

NEW Seek Gogge Chief of the Control of the

under the close of Saturday to 17.30 anies 3100 tons. January 2.13; Norfolk & Western for January. Claims of a better spot demand, particularly for the lowgrades, furnished new steadiness, which carried January to which carried January to 47.46 toward noon, at which level the trading months were 10 to 12 points uff from the lowest.

The rumor that a government bureau was about to issue a report on reau was about to issue a report on wheat: No. 2 hard 1.05@1.15; No. 2 Ray Consolidated Copper

12 to 37 points higher than Satur-lay's finals with January up to NEW YORK. Dec. 19.— Coffee, NEW YORK. Dec. 19.— Coffee, Rie. No. 7. 91. Futures easy, March space of 10 to 24 points. vance of 10 to 24 points.

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the box office stated Monday after-noon. Reservations opened early in the morning and a packed bouse for middling 17.75; good middling 18.75.

11.79; good ordinary 2.34; ordinary quotations of leading foreign ex7.49. Sales 10,000 pales, including changes w.r.e. mostly above last 17.70; fourth 4½'s 36.50; third 4½'s 6,900 American.

Texas Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Dec. 15.—Cotton midding 17.65; steady. At Houston 18.25; to hold or add to their gains. Standard Oil of New Jersey showed an extreme pressure and steels and coppers were lasting in support.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Wheat degree apparently regular. Liberty 3½'s showed marked to the control of the coloning was irregular. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

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CHICAGO. Dec. 19.—Wheat declined today because apparently the market was without any aggressive support. On the downturns, however, demand improved owing more or less to forecasts of a cold wave. Opening quotations, which varied from ic off to ic advance, with May 1.12½ to 1.12½, and July 1.02½, were followed by a moderate setback all around and then something of a reaction.

Later the market took an upward swing owing largely to indications that export business was being done at Winnipeg. The close was firm, inc to 2½c net higher, with May 1.14601.14½ and July 1.04½. Big receipts here weakened the corn market. After opening 40½c lower to ic up, May 52½ to 52½, prices underwent a slight general agg.

Subsequently, the market ad-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Sugar fu-New York Dec. 19.—Sugar fu-New York Central New York Central New York Central New York Central New York Central Norfolk & Western March 2.15: May 2.26: July 2.40.

Ransas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 19.—Cash
wheat: No. 2 hard 1.05@1.15; No. 2
red 1.10@1.14.
Corn: unchanged; Uo. 2 white 41;
No. 2 yellow 42.
Oats: No. 2 white 33@34; No. 2
mixed 32@223.

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Liverpool Cotton Liverpool Cotton in good demand, but business moderate; prices steady. Good middling 11.74; fully middling 11.74; fully middling 11.75; low middling 11.75; low middling 11.75; low middling 11.75; good middling 17.75 moderate of the middling 11.74; fully middling 11.75; low middling 11.75; low middling 11.75; low middling 11.75; low middling 11.75; good middling 11.75 moderate of the middling 11.75; good middling 11.75; good middling 17.75; good middling 18.75; goo

LOCAL MARKET

Social bans against acceptances 4; Time loans firm; 60 days 565; 90 days 565; six months 5 65; Prime mercantile paper 6 65.

Pereign Exchange
NEW TORK, Dec. 19.—Foreign exchange strong, Great Britain demand 4,20; cables 4,20; 60 day being demand 54,20; cables 8,10c. Italy demand 4,546; cables 4,20; 60 day demand 5,95c; scables 8,10c. Italy demand 4,546; cables 4,55c. Belgium demand 7,726; sables 7,74c. Holland demand 26,60c; cables 31,55. Itam beans, No. 2 small grain grade, No. 2 \$1.85. Red kidney beans, 19,56c; Spein demand 16,50c; Greece demand 7,72c; Argentina demand 13,56c; Brazil demand 12,90c; Montreal 22,7-16c.

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Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Dec. 19. — Increased receipts brought about an unevenly lower market today. Around 2,500 head of cattle and 3,000 calves arrived. Most all kinds had to be peddled and the trade was extremely draggy. Shoers were quoted 25c lower, fat cows were weak to 15c dower, helfers and yearlings came in for a 50-cent revision and medium calves looked 50c lower. Canner cows held around steady and good calves cleared about steady.

Packers purchased hogs around 15c lower and took what outside buyers left. Shippers and order buyers left. Shippers and order buyers was 7.35, but the packer top was 7.15. Bulk sales ranged from 7.00 to 7.25. A few pigs selling 3.15, No. 2 \$2.20. Grapes, No. 2 \$3.75. No. 2 \$3.50. Sheep and lambs were disposed of on a 25 to 50-cent higher basis, of one a 25 to 50-cent ad-

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Washington apples, extra fancy delicious, \$4.50 per box; O grade dilicious, \$4.50 per box; Winesaps, extra fancy, \$3.50 per box. Oranges, California, extra choice naval, \$5.75 per case. Grapses, fancy red emperora Fresh Fruits

lower, good pigs having to go at 6.00. Hog house receipts reached 2.000 head.

Sheep and lambs were disposed of on a 25 to 50-cent higher basis, yearlings showing a 50-cent advance, while wethers were 25c higher. Receipts amounted to 4.000 head, including 3,500 on through billing. Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves 33.00 6.575; stockers 2.00 6.475; cows 2.00 6.75; canners 1.256 1.75; heiters \$2.00 6.50; yearlings 3.506 6.00; hulls 1.506 2.50; yearlings 3.506 6.00; hulls 1.506 2.50; calves 2.00 6.575; medium 7.00 6.715; mixed 6.506 7.00; common 6.00 6.50; heavy 6.75 7.700; rough 6.00 6.50; heavy 6.75 7.700; rough 6.00 6.50; heavy 6.75 7.700; rough 6.00 6.50; heavy 6.75 7.700; sheep—Lambs 6.00 6.25. Sheep—Lambs 6.00 6.25. Sheep—Lambs 6.00 6.25. Sheep—Lambs 8.00 6.25. Sheep—Lambs 8.00 6.25. Tail Pet, \$5.30; baby Pet, \$5.50 kastockers sheep 2.50 6.350; stocker sheep 2.50 6.350; stocker sheep 3.500 7.50.

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Sheep, receipts 15.000 head; sheep steady; most fat native ewes 3.000.

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An Appreciation And An Explanation

I hasten to express my sincere thanks to the many, many splendid friends who have called, wired and phoned their confidence, loyalty and co-operation in the past 24 hours. as a result of the somewhat spectacular reports in Sunday's local newspapers which indicated that trouble had come to me in connection with a business transaction.

While these reports seem to have exaggerated the importance of this litigation, I am indebted to them for the friendliness and cordial feeling which they disclosed among acquaintances and associates.

A man is known by the life he lives—the friends he makes. and keeps—and the enemies he makes. I am proud of my friends and my enemies.

The issues involved in this controversy which has finally reached the courts as indicated in Sunday's papers, have been pending for many months—since 1919, and seem to have had for their principal point of contention the sale of a piece of oil property in that area which later came into the well known legal dispute between Texas and Oklahoma. Therefore it becomes in a way one of the many "legal sideshows" running in connection with the big show in the main tent, entitled "Where Is the South Bank of Red River?" .Lesser issues involving prejudices and personalities need not be referred to here. They can be promptly disposed of by the courts.

Personally, and through enterprises in which I am interested—particularly the Union Trust Company, Inc., I have long advocated a clean-up and a toning-up of the oil activities and operations among the smaller independent operators, to the end that the unscrupulous and unreliable promoters might be eliminated. Not until this is done will the smirch of "crooked promotion" be removed from Wichita Falls, and the small, earnest, legitimate operators have a fair chance.

Millions of dollars of clean money are available for the development of the oil fields adjacent to Wichita Falls and for the building of sound enterprises in Wichita Fallsbut the honest broker, the reliable investment banker, and the legitimate operator cannot hope to attract this money to this section until Wichita Falls has purged herself of the fakers and wiped out the evil reputation that has been the city's unfortunate heritage from the free and reckless boom days.

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This can only be accomplished through drastic action in the courts. Therefore, as a faithful citizen of the "City That Faith Built," along with every other good citizen, I welcome the wholesale investigation of oil enterprises and individuals, and the necessary legal action to eliminate the leeches and leave the field open and clear for the legitimate small independent operator, who must seek outside capital to operate on a profitable scale. In working out this problem, it will be necessary for many of the sound and square enterprises and individuals to suffer embarrassment and temporary inconvenience along with the bad. But if they are sincere—as we are sincere, they willgladly accept the temporary embarassment as a contribution to a patriotic cause, fully realizing that justice is waiting in the courts, where the legitimate operator will receive prompt vindication, and the faker will get the punishment he so richly deserves.

Hearty Christmas greetings and our sincere appreciation of your splendid faithfulness and friendliness to all our customers, clients and friends.

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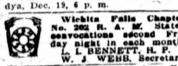
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in interest desiring to oppose the said discharge as prayed for in above petition shall, on or before the 24th day of January, 1922, file with the undersigned referee at Wichita Falls, Texas, notice in writing of their opposition to such discharge, and after filing opposition, specifications thereunder shall be filed with the referee within 10 days from the said date on or before which opposition may be filed. Given this 17th day of December, 1921. Thelbert Martin, refree in bankruptcy.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the honorable 78th court of Wichita county, on the 9th day of December, 1821, by A. F. Kerr, elerk of said court, against J. P. Dunnaway and Lena L. Dunnaway for the sum of Five Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty, four and \$2-166 (\$5,964.92) dollars and costs of guit in cause No. 11184-B in said court, styled P. L. Jennings versus J. P. Dunnaway and

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Apparently Outnumber Exhibitors From Wichita County-Judging To Start Late Monday.

of the realm of poultrydom were claiming themselves Monday a nual show of the North Texas Poul is necessary to provide additiona chibit cages, and resulted in som elay in getting the show started but early Monday afternoon every thing was satisfactorily arranged.

Practically every known breed o chickens is represented in the show and some splendid specimens wer to be seen Monday. A large coo f turkeys, including some of the est looking specimens eve seen here, seemed to be attracting the major share of attention, while eese, rabbits and pet stock shared onors with the array of Plymouth

out-of-town exhibitors outnumbered Dallas, Fort Worth, McKinney, of the country.
Munday, Holliday and other points
had representative coops exhibited and Wichita county's share seemed was rededicated on the 25th of that the show is being held in Wich-

of the show, arrived Sunday. awards before late Monday or per-haps early Tuesday. Floyd Billings ey, who is the individual most re-ponsible for the show, was an ex-

Coffey Suffered

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than all the other medicines I have than all the other medicines I have taken put fogether.

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everything in readiness for the judging.

The show will remain open through Thursday, and the public is cordially invited to attend and see what can be done with poultry. That, a farm or a country-place are not necessary is indicated by the exhibit of Mr. Billingsley himself.

'FEAST OF DEDICATION" TO START NEXT SUNDAY

ANNUAL EVENT.

IY OUT OF TOWN

FANCIERS SEND BIRDS

Local members of the Jewish faith will next Sunday, Christmas day, begin the eight-day observance of the "feast of dedication," also known as Chanukah or the "feast of lights."

Chanukah commemorates Chanukah commemorates

eventful triumph of the Maccabees over the hosts of Syria. This his-torical occurrence happened as a result of the victories of the Maccabees in their warfare against Antiochus IV, called "Epiphanes," the mad man, in the year 165 B. C. The mad man, in the year 185 b. C. The Syrian tyrant has resolved on im-perialstic policies in which a uni-fication of all his provinces and possessions in respect to language and religious observances was to be carried out. The religion se-lected as the established or state pistol when arrested.

polytheism, with all its sensuous appeals and immoral practices.

In promulgating this edict Antiochus IV did not reckon with the stern moralists of Palestine. The idolatrous rites were treated as abominations by the Jewish people

Coercive measures introduced by the throne to compel an outward compliance with the edict precipi-tated a revolt on the part of Matgeese, rabbits and pet stock shared honors with the array of Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns. Wyandottes and of the aged priest and his sons, of other breeds of chickens.

Although a number of local poultry raisers have exhibits in the selves against the powerful armies of Syria. These crude armies of estimate Monday afternoon that embattled farmers held the hosts of Syria at bay during four terrific years of warfare and finally suc-ceeded in driving the invaders out

who instantly opposed their en-

Kisley of the Hebrew Walter Burton of Arlington, judge of the victory the feast of Chanu-He kah is celebrated even unto this

day.

Among the old legends recounting the miraculous intervention of providence in behalf of Israel is the story of the preservation of a single cruse of undefiled oil found in the temple at the occasion of this rededication, which burned for eight days. In recognition of this rededication, which burned for eight days. In recognition of this rededication, which burned for the restriction with G. S. Church. The Wednesday of last week as a gift from Frank Rush, head of the was taken to his home to receive medical treatment. Police failed to obtain much information regarding the origin or nature of the fight, but from the leoks of the two principals it and their as-

despots.

The joyful character of the day is of the year. always accentuated in home, syna-gog and religious school and the valor of the Maccabees revered.

eather conditions Monday morn with a colder wave to follow Wind direction from the south, lo ally and with the barometic prescally and with the barometic pres-cure receding to the 29.52 point at 2:00 o'clock Monday morning, it deemed highly probable that there might be sone precipitation before uesday morning.

The entire southern and eastern part of the district was covered with heavy clouds with parly clouded skies here. Temperatures in this district ranged from \$2 to \$0.

In the northern and western part of the read light north winds of the area light north winds were reported with clear skies and slightly cooler temperatures. Texline reported 29 degrees, Amarillo 28, Wood ward and Forgan 34 and Chil-

Reports from the extreme northern part of the district later Mon-lay morning were to the effect that thermometer was falling

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were turned over to county authori-ties by the city police Monday morning following their alleged implication in a negro hijacking early Sunday morning. All three of the men are alleged to have admitted their part in the affair. A servant house at 1702 Avenue E, occupied by Ed Flemons and two other negroes, was entered by the trio at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

according to police statements. Flemmons disregarded an order to "stick 'em up" and grappled with one of the intruders, eventually routing all three, City Officers Johnson, Eyerley and Kinsner were called to the scene and clues obtained later led to the arrest of the three men.

Dechard was carrying a loaded

SANTA CLAUS FOR

Wichita Falls boy scouts will FIGHTS CHINAMAN this city's worthy to a number of this city's worthy poor on Christ-mas day, Scout Executive H. E. Taylor announced Saturday. Troop meetings Friday night were thrown open for discussion of the subject and it was unanimously decided that the scouts could make them selves of service in distributing baskets of Christmas provisions. The scout organization as a whole will work with the various Sunday schools and churches in the matter

ligious schools plays and pageants but steps have already been taken floor.

It is hoped to secure another location before lt was necessary to resort to first over the aggression of tyrants and give each troop in the city at least said. one overnight camp before the end said.

Basketball is now the most popular sport with the athletic ele-ment of the scouts. Three games were played in the North Methodist church symmasium Friday night and resulted in Troop 15 coming out at the top of the heap. The 15 basketeers cleaned Troop 6 by a 40 to 15 score in the first game and then beat Troop 2 by a 15 to 10 score. Troop 3 had previously walloped Troop 4 6 to 4. Other wames are scheduled for the near future. The following scouts passed mer it badge tests last week, Wade Bartlett and Edgar Elliss in cy



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health, first aid, engineering and firemanship. Merit badge examinations have been progressing rapidly of late, scout officials reand considerable more inter est is being shown in this particular branch of scouting.

Troop 11 held an extra session Saturday afternoon in order to clear away some tenderfoot tests.

oafe in this city, was severely-beaten early Sunday night in an alrived at scout headquarters tercation with G. S. Church. The

in the temple at the occasion of this rededication, which bourned for eight days. In recognition of this, lights are kindled in the home for that period, lighting one on the first night, two on the second and so on.

No special synagogal service is held during Chanukah week but a prayer is introduced in the ritual stressing the ultimate triumph of righteousness over the tyranny of might. All scout masters and their assistants will have an outdoor camping trip Monday night. The claim of the fight, but from the two principals it appeared that ketchup bottles and other similar articles played an imbally cut about the face and scalp, while Church sustained several lae-and from there will go to a camping site several miles up the Wichlita river. A meeting and an all night sleep outdoors will be the right form a majority no armies of men can overthrow.

The weekend camping site tentatively selected by scout officials will not be available. Scout Executions around the head.

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At a meeting called for 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms, plans for compreensive welfare work among the working boys of this city, especially the newsboys, will be considered by rumber of Wichitans interested

eral weeks ago, and is expected to be gotten under way in a system-atic matter at Tuesday's meeting. Welfare work along the lines adopted in Dallas, Houston and other Texas cities will be planned

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