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CHRISTMAS EVE IN NEW YORK AGREEMENT COMES OFFICIAL-FEATURED BY CRIME WAVE.

NINE MAJOR ROBBERIES AND MANY SMALL ONES

Aged Man Is Murdered When He Resists Bandits, Wife Is Wounded.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- On Christmas eve. New York is combatting ane of the worst crime waves in de history.

Within the last 24 hours there have been nine major robberies and many smaller ones. Three men are men and a woman wounded as a result of bandit gun

Carl Mollar, 64, and his wife, were sitting in their home in the Bronx today when a bandit entered and Mollar, and wounded his wife. He selected \$10,000 worth of jewelery—
Mollar was a jeweler—and ran. Police caught him within t. block. Ho gave the name of Aril: Westling.

37. and said he examilted the crime to get money to buy his mother a Japan objected to a tennage of less

lilber O. Wright, treasurer of the Lighter Captains union in Brooklyn w.s.checking his accounts in his office this afternoon when five bandits entered, held him up and robbed the safe. Two other men who came in during the robbery were bound, gagged and searched. Phillip. S. Honeywood, nephew of th. Earl of Devon, was recovering from a fractured skull sustained when a bandit asked him for a lift ormally placed before he was driving on a lonely road at the proper time. New Jersey-and they black-

in New Jersey—and they blackjacked him.

Nelson Levy was shot and killed when, with a friend, he held up a Union Cigar store in the Bronx. Two detectives were wounded in the gun right. The other bandit escaped but was taken in Englewood, N. J., this afternoon. He gave the name of the submarine question would be reached and the submarine and t

er, was killed when he resisted banits who raided his bar room.

60,000 tons each for America and
Henry Edson drove two robbers Great Britain, whose fleets now stand away from his father's jewelry shop at about 95,000 and 82,000 respec with a fusillade of shots.

DENY MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL FOR SACCO-VAN ZETTI

DEDHAM, MASS. Dec. 24.—Mo-tion for a new trial for Nicolal Sacco and Bartholomeo Van Zetti, fare—as practiced by the convicted murderers and con ists, was denied by Judge Webster Thayer in a decision announced late today in superior court here. SUPPOSED MURDERER SOUHT BY MICHIGAN POLICE

SEATTLE, WASH., Dec. 24.-Police in Chicago and a number of Michigan cities were requested to-Seattle authorities to take up the search for Mrs. Clara Skarin Winborn, ward of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, wealthy retired real estate dealer, whose body was found in a room in his home here December 21 with a bullet through the head.
Authorities said Hochbrunn apparently had been dead for eight weeks when his body was found.

GOVERNOR PARDONS EIGHTEEN CONVICTS MAKING TOTAL 86

AUSTIN, Dec. 24.—Eighteen Christ-mas pardons were granted by Gover-nor Neff today to convicts in the state pentientiary. These added to those heretofore granted by Governor Neff ake an aggregate of 86 granted since he became governor.

The convicts pardoned are: Henry

Bowens, Tem Green county; George McKnight, Harris; Burl Stone, Polk; nith, Tarrant; Louise Ashford. Walker; Pleas D. Bialock, Erath; George Carroll, Crockett; Louis Palmer. -- ; Luis Parra, Tom Green; Louis Hardie, Erath; Earl Carrington, Tarrant; Osavo Conales, Victoria; Sam Perry, Harris; J. T. Merrick, Tarrant; Harrison Herndon, ——; William Louis, Liberty; Nicholas Lilen, Jefferson; R.

The governor said that the majority of the convicts were long termers and were pardoned after he had personally talked to them on his recent penitentiary inspection trip. William Louis, a negre among the pardoned convicts, has served twenty eight

governor also announced that The governor also announced that he would not grant pardons because of outside influence but would do so solely on the record of the convict while serving his term. He was emphatic in this statement and declared phatic in this statement and declared that outside influences were worth little in comparison to the actual record of the convict in obtaining a parameter of the convict of the convict in obtaining a parameter of the convict in obtain

AS TO SUBMARINES

LY AND WITHOUT QUALI-FICATION

FRENCH DELEGATES ASK TO CONFER WITH BRIAND

Japan Files Objection And Italy Agrees to Spirit of The Program.

By CARL D. GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-America's Christmas proposal for drastle reduction and limitation of the submarine tonnage of the world naval powers was accepted late today by Great Britain, officially and without qualification.

The American proposal cuts the submarine tonnage of Great Britain and tried to hold them up. They re-sisted. The I ndit shot and killed leaves that of other nations at the Mollar, and wounded his wife. He present status. the United States to 60,000 tons and

Japan objected to a tennage of less

than 54,000 as first proposed by Hughes. Under the program an-nounced today she would have 31,500 Italy was agreeable to the spirit of the new American program but stated she desired to be on a parity with France.

Secretary Hughes then announced that a resolution against illegal practices in submarine warfare would be

Willing to Lend Way

ats.

Leon Scottill, Bronx saloon keepAmerican program.

The American proposal calls for For the other powers their subma-rine allotment would be observing the status que: Japan 31.464 tons; France

During today's meeting of the disormally put herself on record as opto submarines.

during the war.

effort to curb war. The French and Japanese positions offered new difficulties in the way of a settlement, but Secretary Hughes felt tonight real progress had been made and did not manifest any pes-simism as to a final settlement. The Italians suggested that 31,500 tons would be a satisfactory figure for

both France and Italy. The French are agreed that Italy should have a parity with France, but the delegation s not yet in a position to accept the Hughes figure, even though it gives France a better ratio than under the original Hughes program.

Balfour submitted in writing the British request for total abolition, so his nation could be on record for the

The figures presented for future submarine tonnage, given out tonight, differed slightly from those in the day report as there had been error in calculations. The original American figures, for instance credit-American rightes, for instance credit-ed France with a present submarine tonnage of over 42,000 tons. Her ac-tual tonnage, however, based on sur-face weight, is 31,391 tons. Previously the French had suggested 90,000 as the minimum tonnage for any practical use for any nation

ITALIAN DELEGATION IS

NOT FAVORABLE TO PLAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Italian arms conference delegation spokes-men express the belief that Italy cannot possibly accept the American proposal for limitation of subma-

proposal for limitation of submarine tonnage as outlined at today's
session of the full naval committee
of the conference.
The American proposal which
contemplated retention by Japan,
France and Italy of existing tennage, the Italians say, would be
contrary to the Italian contention
that the nevel strength of Italy that the neval strength of Italy and France should be equal.

Pointing out that under the pro-

posal France would be allowed about 42,000 tons of submarines as compared with Italy's 22,000 tons, the Italians are of the opinion that abould France agree to the program Italy must be accorded the same WASHINGTON. Deec

MISUSE OF MAILS

FOUR INDICTMENTS, AFFECT-ING 5 CONCERNS, MADE PUBLIC.

ALLEGES FRAUDULENT PROMISES TO INVESTORS

Ore Of Defendants Alleged To Have Made Special Stock Offers to Ministers.

THOSE INDICTED

Stonewall' Brown, doing business as Stonewall Brown Oil In-terests, Texas and Louisiana. Lewis L. Johns and William F. Dreher, doing business as Dillers & Producers Oil Co., and St. Johns Oil & Refining Co. J. T. Harris, George F. Bar-ton and F. B. Dunn, doing business as the Congressional Oil Co. aA. Porter Oakes, R. C. Johnston, Anthony Giordano, F. E. Routledge, F. M. McCarthy and James T. Childs, doing business as the Society of Amercian Inventors.

Four indictments, returned by the recent federal grand jury in which. using the United States mails to defraud is charged in connection with the promotion of certain oil stock companies were announced by fedofficers Saturday. Another of eral officers Saturday. Another of the indictments was made public last Sunday and there is still an-other remaining, it is understood. Each one of the true bills alleges that the defendants by means of

newspapers, letters, circulars, prints, pamphlets and other matter did con-spire and did defraud certain individuals and the public in general in investing in oil stocks. charging that he directed his lit-erature mainly in the direction of preachers, educators and chautau, qua workers and that he made false representations, knowing them to be talse and fraudulent, a bill was returned against Stonewall Brown who was one of the best known oil operators in Wichlta county during

the boom days. It is alleged in the indictment that he did business under the name of the Stonewall Brown Oil Interests of Texas and Louisiana. Letters to Ministers.

The indictment contains several committee Great Britain Texas, by the defendant in which he

written to Rev. Walter Jennings, care of T. C. U., Fort Worth, Texas, and Rev. F. N. Calvin of Waco, addresses the ministers as "Dear Brother" and closes by invoking the Hughes sympathetically and undertaking and undertaking that America would be very glad to take up the question of abolition later if it should become feasible. He expressed appreciation of the motive prompting Great Britain's request, but noted that American naveal experts favored keeping submarines. The indictment, are that he was getting rich in the oil business; that he was drilling wells throughout the oil fields of the Burkburnett district: that he had brought in a blessings of God on the enterprises is an abhorrence of submarine war-fare—as practiced by the Germans reis daily; that he was very wealthy and through generosity carried a America for r few of his friends for a substantial famine area. He was careful, however, to show investment in his project; that he that the American government, while contemplated drilling another well that the American government, while the deemed would be as good now contending for keeping some which he deemed would be as good submarines, was quite ready to follow as the other; and because he had kindly feelings to preachers and kindly feelings to preachers and to educators he desired to extend to educators he desired to extend to them an opportunity of getting in on his investments and that by sons of som. acquaintance relative or friend, that he would carry a one thousand dollar investment and that he would asume the risk and guarantee of such The indictment also contends that

he represented that he would make lot of good money and other things "too lengthy and voluminous

o set forth.'
The bill charges that the defendant was not interested in preachers, educators and chautauqua workers and that he did not drill in a 2,000 barrel well; that in fact he was not carrying investors but would induce them to invest money and that he did misuse the United States mails. In a letter to Rev. Mr. Jennings. purported to have been written Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

GRAIN DEALERS FINED \$500 AND COST EACH ON CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- T. W. Wilbur Keelin, who operated as T. W. Keelin and company, grain deal-ors, were fined \$500 and costs each of one conspiracy charge today. Three other charges growing out of a short weight scheme by which they defrauded customers over a they defrauded customers over a period of 15 years, were dismissed. The action was taken after they surrendered \$28,000 in cash and assets valued at \$19,000 as partial restitution. They had previously turned over to trustees appointed by the court a total of \$22,500.

Because of the advanced age of the defradants. Jurne Herry Sight. the defendants, Jurge Harry Fisher some time ago agreed to place them on probation, providing they stripped themselves of the fortune

they confessed obtaining by fraud.



WILL BE USED TO PURCHASE ONE YEAR AGO CLARA SMITH FOODSTUFFS AND SEED IN AMERICA.

GOLD OBTAINED FROM

The Indictment contains several Soviet To Distribute Food Under Half Dozen Different Angles Have written to Rev. Walter Jennings. Supervision Of Relief Developed in The Inves-

By Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 24 .-- As a result

resentatives of the American relief ago tonight, found Ardmore, pic- President Harding. administration and Leonid Krassin. turesque oil town in the midst of culars and pamphlets, as contained Russian soviet trade representative, a sensational murder case, the soviet government has agreed A year ago tomorrow Clara Smith the soviet government has agreed A year ago tomorrow Clara Smith ican senate, was elimination of a to turn over to the relief organiza- Hamon returned from a flight to paragraph whoreby the United tion \$10,000,000 in gold, to be used Mexico and faced charges of mur- States would have expressed its reby the administration for the purdering Jake L. Hamon, millionaire gret to Colombia for the loss of chase of foodstuffs and seed in oil man and republican national Panama. Elimination of this parachase of foodstuffs and seed in oil man and republican national graph, republican leaders ass

According to the agreement the control to ensure that these sup- liquor vendor, and two members plies actually go to famine relief in the Volga district.

The \$10,000,000 which is to be ob- death. tained from the soviet government is estimated here to be all preliminary hearing, the climax of that is left of the gold the soviet state and county action against alobtained from the imperial treas- leged lawlessness, is eclipsed

to spend the remainder of the im-

gressional appropriations will be nerals of men who died with their distributed along the lines of the boots on.

CABLEGRAM ANNOUNCES THAT RICHARD COKER IS NOW MUCH IMPROVED

MUSKOGEE OKLA, Dec. 24.—A cablegram received today by the Muskogee Times-Democrat from Mrs. Richard Croker at Glenncairn Castle, Dublin, Ireland, announced that her husband, former Tammany chief, was Dublin, Ireland, announced that her President Harding, today received husband, former Tammany chief, was a check for 1190 from the White much improved. Mrs. Croker is a House, his son's usual Caristmas former resident of this city.

HAMON RETURNED TO FACE CHARGE.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL THE IMPERIAL TREASURY RESUME HEARING TUESDAY

tigation. of negotiations here between rep- Christmas Eve, as it did a year considerably changed form last resentatives of the American relief ago tonight, found Ardmore nice.

America for relief in the Volga committeeman, of which she was made the reaty acceptable. acquitted. Tonight 13 prominent citizens soviet government will distribute the food purchased with the gold thus provided, but the relief administration is to retain sufficient of the sound of the sound

For the present, however, their

Brown, as a result of Herbert Hoover's message to Mr. Brown.

Freeling secured adjournment of

Hoover's recent statement that harmonican charity could be expected to continue only if every simultaneous effort possible was made by Kiux hall with two bundles, be-

to spend the remainder of the imA half dozen different angles had Texas, was shot and killed here toperial gold in the famine districts, developed here tonight to the probe day by his wife, who then turned perial gold in the famine districts, developed here tonight to the probe day by his wife, who then turned paralleling the American relief efforts. He also laid emphasis upon the assertion that public opinion in America would necessarily, in the derricks and modern industries.

Connolly, it was said, arrived last nature of things put restrictions on charge hurled declared 1,500 night to spend Christmas with his upon the use of congressional appropriation unless the soviet was to draw from the hip on instant willing to cooperate. Mr. Brown put the proposition up to M. Krassin, who today replied that the Moscow authorities had agreed to clement had "bought up all the have undergone an operation somethe principle of cooperative relief guns," Sheriff Buck Garrett against time ago was believed to have been as had been outlined by Mr. Hoov- whom ouster was threatened, came mentally deranged, the police said According to Mr. Brown, the knew of 15 cases where a minister foodstuffs available under the con- in the delegation officiated at fu-

plan now in operation for the feeding of the Russian children, the Moscow government bearing the costs of transportation, storage and distribution within Russia. cupation of the county by troops.

Freeling, who left for Oklahoma
City tonight announced he would return Tuesday and make the klan probe rigid in every detail. The trial of the Wilson case will then be resumed after the murder charges have been altered to come under the riot act.

PRESIDENT SENDS FATHER

OF TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

WAS RATIFIED BY U. S.

Outgrowth of Difficulties Over Acguisition Of Panama Canal Route.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- The treaty between Colombia and the United States has been ratified by the Colombian congress, according to a cablegram received today by the American International corporation. The treaty, which provides for the payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia by the United States, was ratified by the United States senate on April 20 of this year and by the Colombian senate on October 13. Under Colombian governmental procedure it was necessary to obtain ratification by the chamber of deputies as well as the senate. Ratification by that body has been pending for some time and during debate considerable opposition developed against the

growth of difficulties between the

under the treaty will occur at Bo-gota, the Colombian capital.

When Panama revolted a small differently expressed.

American naval force, less than 50 Thousands of miners, whose favmen, was landed to protect American county, arkorite story about Debs concerns the started in Crittenden county, Arkana and ten days after the revolution, Panama was recognized by the United States. Colombia presented the claim that the part thus played by the United States was in violation of the treaty of 1846 between the United States and New Granada, to which Colombia successful and the claim that the part thus played by the United States and New day with the rumble of the "Markana" negro farm hands had taken refuge the claim that the part thus prepared to get in sometime Monocounty when a store in which fifty the claim that the part thus proports that he may also relief train was sent from Monocounty and taken refuge from the storm, collepsed, A special country and the country when a store in which fifty sells its collepsed. Granada, to which Colombia suc-is given reports that he may slip relief train was sent from Monroe ceeded. The controversy over this treaty

presented by President Wilson in ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 24 .- June, 1914, and was ratified in a

The principal change in the treaty as negotiated and as ratified by the Colombian congress and the Amerlicans of the progressive wing opposed it as casting a reflection the late Theodore Roosevelt was president at the time of the with Panaman revolt.

The United States under the treaty agrees to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 tonight. Tomorrow he expects to in five installments, the first of \$5,- be homeward bound. 000,000 within elx mon change of ratifications. The state department today was

without advices as to completion of and a half years, is ready to leave

The promise of Russian financial activities of the Ku Klux Klan here cooperation in the relief was obthe European director of the relief administration, received a few days ago, asking him again to take up with the soviet authorities Mr. Hoover's recent statement that American charity could be expected.

the soviet government to procure food abroad to the utmost extent of its resources.

Mr. Hoover urged the Russians all the have undergone an operation

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

y Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Everett CHECK FOR A HUNDRED Kings county, killed himself tonight

FOR EUGENE DEBS

PROVIDES FOR THE PAYMENT VANGUARD OF ADHERENTS AR. TEARS THROUGH UPPER MIS RIVE AT THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

SENATE ON APRIL 20 RECEIVED AT TERRE HAUTE

Thousands of Miners Prepare To Join In Homecoming Celebration.

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE 24.—The night before Christmas was bastile day for American so-24.-The night guard of adher-ents o' Eugene V

Debs homesteadlanta prison. Debs -"Gene's Kate," he cause of utter-ances made dur-fing wartime—met her husband's cronies and re-

came from men of wealth and posi-tion, and were spread over a page. They all spoke the same sentiment, killed on a plantation near Marks.

The controversy over this treaty bobbed up in the United States off and on for seven years, having been ness man and brother-in-law of have been received from Spencer physicians and nurses, equipped with hospital supplies. No reports Debs, stated tonight he had received since this train was despatched, but a telegram from socialists, in New the Missouri Pacific depot, a store York, indicating that Debs had left and five homes are reported demoi-

"I want to meet Gene, when no one is around," she said, 'right here Moorehouse Parish, at least twe for 30 years. back in '93. He led a railroad strike then.

S. TRAVELING KIT FOR is not expected to live. Mrs. Spain RETURN TO TERRE HAUTE was blown for a hundred feet Repub. PACKS TRAVELING KIT FOR

By JACK R. HORNADAY United Press Staff Correspondent.
ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 24.—Eugene
V. Debs packed his old traveling kit

ARREST DEPUTY SHERIFF. Debs, according to reports at the

Atlanta federal prison where he has

been confined for more than two

for home at Terre Haute, Ind., im-

mediately on securing his release. No official announcement as to the time of his release had been made . His grey suit-the one he wore when he went to Washington un-guarded several months are to con-fer with Attorney General Daugherty regarding his case—was neat-ly pressed for the trip by the prison tailor late today.

Other personal effects were being day in prison-was spent by Debs were permitted to talk with him.

DEATH BY BANDITS AT TORREON, MEXICO will be one of the principal speakers at the state convention of the anti-saloon league of Texas to be held at

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 24 .here, has been advised that after a conference with the government of three brothers. Juan, Felipe and Dr. P. A. Parker of Montgomery. Alabama, general superintendent of the national anti-saloon league, will After the killing the bandits robbed the store of the brothers and f. d. The information was contained in a letter from Echanged in Texas. Mr. Walls half in a letter from Echevarela's that the purpose of the convention prother-in-law.

property was confiscated by Pancho Villa several years ago after which he came to Alameda.

RECIMENTS READY TO PROCEED TO EGYPT

IS TOLL OF STORM

SISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA SATURDAY.

HUNDREDS OF TELEGRAMS WIRES ARE DOWN OVER THE DEVASTATED AREAS

> Virtually All Communication Have Been Shut Off By The Storm.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 24.-A (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
HERRE HAUTE, INDIANA, Dec. storm which swept the lower Minsississippi Valley last night and tocialists. The van- day. More than 75 were injured, several probably fatally.

Property damage was estimated at more than \$300,000. The villages of Clarksdale, Arks on the eve of his and Spencer, La., were almost pletely destroyed, reports stated.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 14-Twenty-nine dead, scores injured and huge property damage is the toll of a storm which struck eastern Arkansas last night and tore, through upper Mississippi and Louisiana during the early hours of today, according to incomplete in-formation from the devastated areas

cronies and received difficulties between the United States and Columbia in connection with the acquisition by the United States of the Panama canal route and of recognition of the Panaman republic by the United States government during the Roosevelt administration.

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| INTILE**
| Schulman of Day-ton, Ohio, who planted himself on the back porch and announced he "Wouldn't leave until Gene Debs got home." as she was to Charles Ervine, New York editor.

| WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Ratification by the Colombian congress of the treaty between that country and the United States brings a step nearer to a close the series of diplomatic events which began in November, 1993, when the present republic of Panama revolted from humble commades and kept wall within the word rate limit; others the eschange of ratifications which under the treaty will occur at Botton, and were spread over a page to the series of diplomatic events which began in November, 1993, when the present republic of Panama revolted from humble commades and kept wall within the word rate limit; others are the eschange of ratifications which under the treaty will occur at Botton, and were spread over a page.

| Washington of the Panama republic of Panama revolted from a sick bed for the occasion and whose appearance was that of a rare cameo, read hundreds of the light manage to the light manage to the series of diplomatic events which began in November, 1993, when the present republic of Panama revolted from humble commades and kept wall within the word rate limit; others wood, and six hegroes were killed and more than a score injured when the storm struck two plantations near Green wood, and six hegroes were killed and more than a score injured when the storm struck two plantations near green wood, and six hegroes were killed and more than a score injured when the storm and tonight. It has not a the ingression of the wires was to Charles with long the long the large of Spencer, Union Partially and the with the indication of the wire was to Charles an

Atlanta already, or would leave ished there. W. L. Wall, agent for within a few hours. Mrs. Debs will not go to the depot. wife are reported dying of injuries. house, where we have lived others are said to be near death, the house, where we have lived or 30 years."

The Spain dwelling was torn apart and furniture and other contents scattered for miles on both sides of Bayou Bartholomew. Miss Nellis . 15. was critically injured and

> CHARGING COMPLICITY IN MISSOURI BANK ROBBERY

against a tree, being instantly

JOPLIN, MO., Dec. 24.-Burt Reed. deputy sheriff of Barry county, charged with complicity in the robof the bank of Exeter at Exeter. Mo., Thursday of \$3,000. He was released on \$10,000 bond. Robert Amos, a farmer taken into custody Thursday, is also charged with the robbery, and Sheriff Edward Roberts said that other arrests would probably be made. None of the stolen money has been recov-

day in prison—was spent by Debs in performance of the usual routine work assigned to him in the hos-pital ward. Only prison attaches AT THE CONVENTION ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 24.—
tieus Webb, superintendent of the bramon Echevareia of Alameda, near here, has been advised that his after a conference with the governor. Ramon Echevaria says all his didates for state and county offices for state and county offices in Texas. Such a report has been scattered over the state he said. "However, the league will advise

the electorate to choose only men in sympathy with the prohibition laws of Texas." he said: 'It is also likely that the convention will take toward conducting a vigorous paign for electing judges, county torneys and other officers pledged MALTA, Dec. 24.—Two British regiments here, it is understood, are being held inreadiness to proceed to Egypt. corrupt and ineffic ficers will be discussed.

sure of local sentiment, to join the "bloc" on many votes, although

"FARM BLOC" IS UNDENIABLY A GROWING INSTITUTION GAINING BOTH STRENGTH AND PRESTIGE

Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.— the "farn, bloc" has come to have, here in Washing-

guidance come to-gether more often and act together more solidly than senators or the demorratic sena-

ors. Further yet, the farm bloc is indeniably a growing institution: its strength and prestige increases with every issue that comes up.

The leadership of the republican party, which is supposed to domi-nate the senate but does not, is in a state of constant yielding to the farm bloc. President Harding and member of his cabinet, Secretary Weeks, have in public addresses spoken critically of this form of group action in congress, but the republican leaders within the sente and house do not fight it. At least, they do not fight it vigorously or successfully. Their more fre-quent and obvious tendency is to let have its way. Just now, as the portant tariff legislation is about nittee, it is apparent that Senator Penrose does not feel strong enough to take any course other than largely to let the farm bloc write whatever tariff it chooses to

on in American politics, it interesting and useful to the farming states from which these senators and congressmen come, and whose economic and political ideas ey represent. For such a state-ent there is no source more au-oritative or compact than to quote few detached sentences from the just issued annual report of Secre-tary Henry Wallace of the depart-ment of agriculture, Secretary Walpaints this picture of the farm-conditions which have caused senators and congressmen from ming states to seek economic edies through government action

costs of production, which could not be paid out of crop proceeds. The paid out of crop proceeds.

Caler Accomplishment.

Perhaps the chief measure for which the bloc is responsible was najority of farmers. They had expected some decline, but nothing so severe as what actually Consequently for a time tried to avoid heavy sacrifice continued their borrowing. continued their borrowing. bankers shared their belief that the situation would adjust itself and were willing to lend, but prices went lower, and these loans, together with loans previously made, soon added volume to that mass of frozen credit of which we have eard so much talk during the past

During the prosperous years land rents went up rapidly, doubling and trebling, and in some cases going even higher. It was human nature that renters should prefer to pay cash rent in a time of good farm-ing profits. The drop in prices for ing profits. The drop in prices for crops in 1920 caused many of these renters to lose not only their labor for that year but their savings as

"Many young farmers who had wed several thousand dollars during the prosperous years were induced to buy farms on contract at the price peak, making small payments down with provision for year. ly payments of interest and on the principal, on pain of forfeiture of sums previously paid. The sadi; unprofitable year of 1920 wiped out thousands of these fine young men nd the even worse year of 1921 will inish more of them.

Those were, and are, the condi-tions which caused the senators and congressmen from the states most affected to be acutely responsible to the needs of their constituents. Those were the conditions which brought the farm bloc into being. It was purely a case of political action rowing out of economic conditions. here was never anything in police more spontaneous, more natu-

ral or more sincere.

I do not know just what particular senator took the initiative. It is clear, however, that from the beginning the acknowledged leader of the movement was, and is, Senator William S. Kenyon, of Iowa. Another senator closely associated with Kenyon in leadership is Capper Kaneas. From these two out. Kansas. From these two out-ard to the fringes of the group-ere are a number of senators who articipate is varying degrees in the ectings and counsels.

ticipate in varying degrees in the titings and counsels.

mong the republicans—and for moment I am speaking of the sideans only—practically all are a state west of the Mississippi, early republican senators from of the Mississippi who have much participation in the movet are the two from Wisconsin, foliette and Lenroot. La Folia, by choice and practice, a ary maverick in politics. About last thing he would do would subscribe to group action or to attend of team-work that it impair his complete liberty allow in any contingency. Neverment is a fact that La Foliette haved most of the steps taken a farm bloc. Lenroot, who is of the abject mea in the senious a position considerably coward the outer fringe of the politics. By reason of his trans attanding, he has been

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On the outer circle of the farm bloc.

Senator Ladd of North Dakota has been close to the heart of the movement. So has Norbeck of South Dakota, Kendrick of Wyoming, and MaNary of Oregon. McNary of Oregon.

Not Fermally Identified. Several of the senators who are frequently described as radical, like Johnson of California and Borah of ton at least, a Johnson of California and Borah of term with a mean-ing quite as defi-tifled with the farm bloc. It is also nite as the terms a fact that a few senators who come 'republican party' or "democratic who, therefore, might be expected or "demo crafic" who, therefore, might be expected to be in the heart of the movement, have not really participated in it in any formal way. But it is not possible to list all the members of the bloc, nor to state with exact justice the degree of participation in it or of dissent from it that senators have had. Some senators who have not attended the formal meetings of the have nevertheless voted in bloc have nevertheless voted in favor of most of the measures it originated. Nothing that is here said should be interpreted too defi-nitely by readers or others who con-template political action one way or the other, based on the identifica-tion, or lack of identification, of various senators with the farm bloc. So much for the farm bloc in the senate. In the house the bloc has been less rigidly organized, but has been, nevertheless on the whole equally potent in casting the bal-ance of power. Also it is clearly a fact that the membership of the

growing.

Form An Alliance. This covers very incompletely and with no pretense to exact accuracy the republican part of the bloc, On of the first acts of the deaders, and a thing which has been at the heart to emerge from the senate finance of their success, was the forming of an alliance with a considerable number of southern democrats. In number of southern democrats. In turn, had previously loaned money the cotton producing states of the to farmers and stock raisers. In south, farming conditions last year were fully as distressing as Secre-tary Wallace has described them in Since this is a new and important it was this partnership in economic stitution in American politics, it distress that made the political unstruction in American politics, it will be interesting and useful to partnership easy. The economic remedies that would relieve the west and growth. For that purpose, the best possible beginning is a brief the southern democratic senators statement of business conditions in the southern democratic senators. who are commonly described as having participation in the bloc are ing a prior lien on the collateral or Smith of South Carolina, Fletcher of other form of security. There is no

bloc in the lower house is rapidly

In this list of democrats, as well as in naming the republicans who whole has unquestionably been to are, generally regarded as having participated in the bloc, there is no pretense to completeness or to exact accuracy. Some senators who ditions generally in the farming exact accuracy. Some senators who frequently vote with the bloc are not formally identified with its leadership, and the local reader in the states from which these senators come should be warned against making final political conclusions and fix and fix here said.

arming states smedies through government and to set together politically toward that end. He says:

"The purchasing power of the principal farm crops of the year 1321 at the progent time is lower than ever before known. In times past some of those crops have sold at lower prices per sale unit expressed in dollars and cents, but probably never before have our farmers generally been compelled to exchange their crops per sale unit for such small amounts of the things they need.

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There is not space in the present article for any minute examination of the bloc's legislative program, the bloc's legislative program.

the appropriation of \$500,000,000 to be used by an agency of the treas-ury for the relief of farm conditions. It is true that the form in which this measure ultimately passed was very different and much which this measure ultimately passed was very different and much less radical than the form in which the farmers originally proposed it. But in the form in which this fund finally became available for the relief of distress in the farming districts it was an entirely reasonable many reconstituted and after the senate finance committee had practically decided to adopt it. While it is probably true measure considered as an emergency action and in its application has done great good. The fund was entrusted to a representative of the treasury, in the person of a New York banker, Mr. Eugene Meyer, together with several associates who are business men from various sections of the country. Mr. Meyer turned out to be a man of energy and resource. He has trayeled up and down the country of the country of the country. Mr. Meyer turned out to be a man of energy and resource. He has trayeled up and down the country of the country of the country of the country. Mr. Meyer turned out to be a man of energy and resource. He has trayeled up and down the country of the countr and resource. He has traveled up earth at the and down the country, finding out in 200 years.

"BLOC" DEFIES HARDING AND WEEKS



Geographical map of the "Agricultural Bloc" in the United States senate, Geographically it appearmerely a "block," but the main trunk of our flational tree,

agricultural purposes.

By HARRY HUNT

the cause of agriculture will con-That is the answer of Senator Capper of Kansas, one of the lead-ers of the "agricultural bloc" in the senate, to the plea of President

the spots where there was need of relief. The relief has taken the form of advancing money to local bankers, and to others whe, in their these cases the original borrowers among the farmers and stock raisers were utterly unable to pay their notes when they became due. If the lenders had foreclosed, there would have been widespread dis-tress not only to the farmers but to the entire local business com-munities involved. The relief furnished by the treasury was in the Florida, Sheppard of Texas, Harris reason to anticipate that the gov-of Georgia, Caraway of Arkanaas, and Heflin of Alabama. amount of money advanced, and the

The rest of the affirmative program of the farm bloc, both for gram of the farm bloc, both for the past and for the future, has been and is largely in the same general direction of providing better credit conditions and better market conditions for the farmers. For the imbloc includes a statute legalizing and otherwise making provision for cooperative selling on the part of the farmer; the creation of a rural credit institution, which will per-mit the loaning of money on com-modities in the same way in which the government aiready loans money on farm land; and, finally, a some-what more dubious proposal to re-quire that a farmer shall sit on the federal reserve board. Also as re-gards the tariff, the farm bloc will act as a unit, and have already been given assurances that their wishes would be respected by the republic-

an leadership of the senate. One of the most striking events to the leadership of the farm bloc mittee had practically decided to adopt it. While it is probably true that most of the members of the farm bloc voted for the higher sur-

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gress, and to the threatening strictures of secretary of War Weeks in sues by the administration:

1. Ship subsidy. 1. Ship subsidy.

The sum total of the Harding-Weeks lectures to the "bloc" has been to make it more than ever determined to stand by its demands that agriculture shall receive as fair a deal as banks, railreads and the manufacturing industries,

Bloc's Objectives

The bloc has before it definite vision of revenue law.

I. A cooperative farm marketinite position taken with respect to 2. The placing of a representative of agriculture on the federal reserve board.

3. Rural credit legislation, giving the farmer greater latitude in negotiating necessary loans for agricultural purposes.

The placing of a representative should be formed by the federal reserve board.

Shoals power and nitrate plants, it is stated the "bloc" looks favorably upon the Ford proposition and will support any "reasonable" offer by Ford.

Bloc's Power

4. The repeal of the guarantee clause of the Esch-Cummins rail-there are but 22 senators, of whom road bill.

Extending to the executive authority, through the tariff com-mission, to adjust tariff rates as onditions may seem to justify, 3. Further reduction of su rates on large incomes in any re-

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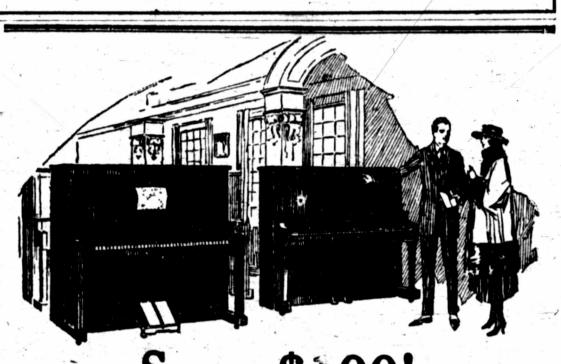
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siding with them from time to time Kellogg and Nelson of Minnesota. "bloc" on many votes, although in such manner as to enable them Cummins of Iowa and Curtis of they are by preference politically to wield the balance of power on Kansas have been forced, by pres- "regular."

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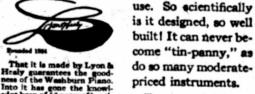
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CUSTOMARY SLACKENING OF ACTIVITY NOTED THROUGH-OUT THE DISTRICT.

NORTH AMERICAN WELL IS PRINCIPAL FEATURE

Production For Territory As Whole Shows Gain Over Preceding Week.

Completions were few and far be-tween throughout the Wichita Falls il district last week, and with the tivity the fields entered upon a

rather quiet period. The most important recent development was that of the North American Refining company's well near South Bend, which opened up a new and apparently very prolific deeper pay sand.

Archer Continues Quet.

The Archer county pool during the week showed no change. A few tract and adjoining leases. On the oned their wildcat on the J. Parkey farm about two and a half miles uthwest of the discovery well, at

a total depth of 1806 feet.
North of the Panther pool the Ava
Development Co. No. 1 Henderson
tested outer sand at 760 feet which
showed some oil, and is drilling at

7 Me the south part of the county the Sun Co. No. 1 McCarty is drill-ing at 1350 feet. The Swastika Oil Co. No. 1 Richardson has reached the depth of 1960 feet. On the J. Haggard lease near the Gose tract Perkins and associates has plugged back to the sand at 1601 feet. No Local Completions.

The Electra field failed to show any noticeable change in the oil situation during the week. A great deal of work is being done, espeeially in the south pool, on the Co., which came in natural for 20 Burnett land. No completions are barrels but was given a ninety reported but several tests are on the sands and will be drilled in during this week. Lack of water still hampers the great majority of the active drilling is going on in the rels. erritory which includes the Planet. Gladiolus and Griswold Oil company

On the Burnett farm the No. 7 well of the Bryan Oil corporation, which has been drilled deeper, has reached the top of the sand at 1834 and which shows both oil and con-siderable gas, has set a string of 63-16 casing to test. Cole-Electra Oil Co. No. 1 Burnett spudded in their test this week and it is down 200 feet. On the Waggoner tract the deep test of the Griswold Oil Co. set the 10-inch at 850 feet, and is drilling at 960 feet.

In the southern part of the field the Ryan Petroleum Co. No. 7 Names has encountered the sand at 1360 feet and set casing to test. Others are drilling but have not reached any interesting depths.

During the week several machines started drilling in the shallow or Sunshine Hill district, and after the first of the year two deep tests will be started on the territory to the north of the proven field.

The Burkburnett and northwest fields, like Electra, failed to turn in a completion, but were able to w a gain of over 2,000 barrels runs for the week, due mostly to the cleaning up of storage stocks

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and increased production of wells recently cleaned out.

Overby-Boyd No. 1 townsite is on the sand at 1638 showing oil but will drill deeper. Jetter and associates No. 1 Meyers have set their tubing with a packer in the sand at 1803 feet. On the C. Birk tract the No. 1 of Priddy and associates is testing out a rich sand at 1740 the Net 1 of Priddy and associates is testing out a rich sand at 1740 feet. Palmer-Chenault No. 2 Chapman spudded in early this week and is down around 200 feet.

In the Ramming pool the No. 1 R. W. Ramming on the fee has set casing at 1618 feet, and will drill deeper. In the parthwest field the Rev.

er. In the northwest field the Bry-an Oil corporation No. 7 Taylor has set casing on the sand at 1650 feet and is preparing to drill in. The No. 7 R. M. Waggoner of the Skel-ley Oil Co. is still drilling around 1600 feet.

South of Burk in the old Texhoma pool a great deal of activity is go-ing on, although no wells were fin-

On the Beach tract the Old Colony United Co. is testing sand encountered at 1070 and has sot casting. The Ridge Oil Co. No. 6 Dodson is drilling in the sand at 1010 feet. Lanning & Mononger No. 6 on the same tract is drilling at 900 feet. Camp Lewis corporation has set their casing at 1018 feet in their No. 7 Dodson, taley and associates have also set their 65-8 at 1340 on their No. 4 Dodson. On the M. K. T. right-of-way the Weowna Oil Co. No. 4 has set a string of 53-16 On the Beach tract the Old Col-Co. No. 4 has set a string of 5.3-16 at 1320 feet, and is rigging up a rotary for their No. 5.

Holiday in Panhandle,

Holiday in Panhandle.

Very little work is going on in the tests throughout the Amarillo section of the Panhandle, as nearly all field men and owners have left the fields to be home for the Christmas holidays. During the week W. W. Holmes, lease man for the Humphreys interests, spent a few days in Amarillo and also looked over some land near the Guif wells. over some land near the Gulf wells. Mr. Holmes has leased a block of acreage in Kaufman county where

his company will drill in the near The Associated Oil company of

The Associated Oil company of California has its manager and geologist, E. B. Wilson, on the ground. This company will drill a number of tests on six tracts, which has been leased in Potter, Moore, Hutchinson and Carson counties.

The Greater Amarillo Oil company No. 1 on the Masterson ranch came in Thursday with a 2,000,000 foot flow of gas. The gas was struck at 1,560 feet, which is 80 foot shallower than any well heretofred drilled in the gas belt. It is the intention of the owners to mud off, this sand and continue drilling to the oil sand which is expected to be encountered around 3050 feet.

The Texas company has completed a first class camp for its men who will compose the crew to drill their No. 1 test on the Burnett, and the Kennedy Construction company of Wichita Falls has the derivative products a first class company of Wichita Falls has the derivative products.

and the Kennedy Construction com-pany of Wichita Falls has the der-rick practically completed. It is expected that active drilling wil e going on in this test inside of 20

days.

Greater Activity In Young. Development in the Young county district is going on in a lively man-per, and especially in the Bunger ool, where new tests are being of the county in activity. A rig has rilled in almost every tract. Over been erected on the J. M. Lane tract 6 locations were made last week, by the Tex-Pay Petroleum Co. for

stand No. 3 Grimshaw is down passed to spud, and the same compassed feet.

On the Owens tract the Pamona Oil Co., a California company, is offsetting the Burton well and is drilling at 800 feet. The Roswell Co. No. Owens-A, is on top of the sand at 1870, and the same company's Owens B-2, is shut down on top of the sand at 1894 feet with a hole full of oil. On the Bunger tract the Texas company is drilling around 100 feet in their No. 1 and is spudding in on the Stoeffer lease. The foremost event of the week

is spudding in on the Stoeffer lease.

The foremost event of the week
was the B. F. Scott well of the
North American Refining Co., just
south of the town of South Bend,
which after receiving a 70-quart
shot, started flowing at the rate of
4.000 barrels. This well was completed about a month ago at 3500
feet and was producing around 200
The production report for the

2.000 barrels daily.

In close proximity to this well are several now producing from the 3100 foot level and arrangements are being made to drill deeper in an barrels due to the cleaning up of the stocks in storage by the machine to barrels the more proalso put down one on the McCluskey tract. It is the belief that this territory will within the next 60 days offset this decrease. see one of the biggest drilling cam-palgns started, not surpassed by the

Many wells are starting to dril in the Eliasville district and a few small wells were completed las

Stephens Production Drops. spite of several completions the Stephens county district show, a loss during the past week o around 1500 barrels daily, this de crease being due in a measure t the unusually large number of older wells undergoing the cleaning out process.

One of the best completions mad during the week was the No. Stoker of the Landreth and Foste quart shot in the lime at 3210 that increased the flow to 500 barrels. In the shallow field south of Caddo, the Sims Oil Co, finished their No. 2 R. O. Jackson well from the 1560- picture man—pay yourself. Deposit and a member of the Federal Revery dollar you can possibly spare severy system, the City National Bank of Commerce is an ideal bankquart shot in the lime at 3210 that tests in the outlying section not accessible to water lines, and most of foot sand and it will make 75 bar-

feet and was producing around 200 barrels and gradually dropping, when the owners decided to shoot it. At present the well is making 2,000 barrels daily.

Production Gains.

The production report for the North and Central Texas fields for the week ending December 24th, show a daily average of 140,570 barrels, an increase of approximately.

week showed no change. A few tests are drilling, the greater part being by the Texhoma company in the defined area on the S. M. Gose tract and adjoining leases. On the tract and adjoining leases. On the case of the show small gains with the manufacture of the stocks in storage by the machine to penetrate the more productive sand at 3500. Already the jority of companies in that district. Other fields show small gains with the machine traction of the stocks in storage by the machine up of the stocks in storage by the stocks in stocks in storage by the stocks in storage by the stocks in stocks in storage by the stocks in storage by former tract No. 12 of this company and the Roxana American has made which has a loss around 1500 baris coring into the sand around 1607 locations to drill two offsets to this rels daily, due in a measure to the
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by the Tex-Pay Petroleum Co. for their No. 2, which is an offset on the ported from this section but many wells are nearing the sand at the 1909 foot or 2600 foot strata. The Cosden Co. has six wells drilling on various leases; on the Driver four tests are drilling, No. 1 C. F. Parsons is down at 1500 feet, and No. 1, J. E. Parsons has reached 1375 feet. On the Lisle tract the Guif Production Co. No. 1 is drilling at 580, and No. 3 Grimshaw is down 965 feet. Dublin, IRELAND, Dec. 24.— The best political move I've ever made." This is the statement Richard This is the s

Croker is reported to have made on his sickbed here, referring to the settlement of his 30 years' trouble with his sons.

Croker was for 17 years chief of Tammany Hall and the strongest political boss New York City ever It was his second marriage in

1914 to a Cherokee Indian that brought to public notice his long family warfare. Croker's sons, following an un-successful attempt in 1920 to have their father declared incompetent to manage his own affairs, started a series of suits for the recovery of

dvanced by them, for certain raiload shares. In June, 1921, these suits came up in court, but they were never pressed. The Crokers had announced settlement of their difficulties out

various sums alleged to have been

Born in Ireland.
Richard Croker was born in Clo-nakilty County Cork, Ireland, on November 23, 1841. At seven his parents brought him

to the United States. He was edu-cated in New York public schools and later became a machinist. politics and was elected alderman in and from 1889 to 1890 he was city

office. Croker became the pronounced opponent of the Tweed ring. After the most bitter political 10 battle fought in America, Croker was elected Tammany chieftain, over Tweed's opposition. On his resignation 17 years later

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD CROKER

IF I WERE SANTA CLAUS

By SAMUEL GOMPERS

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I would thus stimulate employers to manifest good will toward wage earners and I would create in them the ability to appreciate and understand the conduction.

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5 Croker returned to Ireland, still re-5 taining his American citizenship and was granted the freedom of Creker's first wife was Miss

68 Elizabeth Frazier, whom he married stocking this coming Calculated large package of tablets calculated large package of tablets calculated to produce wood will and the ability which he was wed to Miss Beulah Benton Edmondson, who was of Cherokee extraction. She had studled music in Boston and had become where Croker met her.

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Suspicion is co-partner of greed and these I would eliminate. The manhood and womanhood of workers must be accepted at full value, but those steeped in greed and filled with suspicion are in no position either to understand or to accept the status of manhood and womanhood

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Violin Duet-"The Prayer" (Schubert), Misses Marion Maer and Ce-If I were Santa Claus, I would do Organ Solo-"The Rosary" (Nev-just the few things I have stated in), Mrs. O. A. Maer. Shine. Quartette-"Arise. Offertory and offering

Solo-John Martin. Anthem-"Hark, Hark, My Sou Quartette-"Silent Night"

Organ Postlude (Battman), Mrs. O. E. Maer.

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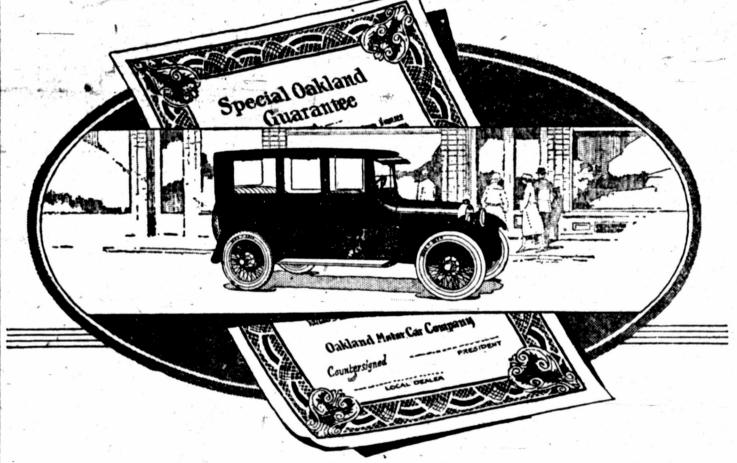
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Overland Motors Co.

9th at Travis

Phone 6616



Oakland Builds a Guarantee Into Every Oakland Engine

609 Scott

A number of very noteworthy features have been incorporated in the Oakland Six Motor—features new, original and marking a definite advance in the science of engine building.

Cylinder walls are "honed" to a glass-like smoothness by a process perfected in the Oakland factory—special alloy pistons carry oil-sealing piston rings of exclusive design.

Long and vigorous driving tests by Oakland have thoroughly established that these improvements effectively eliminate what is commonly called "oil-pumping"—a source of annoyance to drivers of motor cars.

So certain is Oakland of this special construction that it absolutely guarantees every new Oakland 34 D Model against "oil-pumping" with a 15,000 mile written guarantee.

Come in and inspect the engine that carries this sweeping guarantee and also see the five attractive body types offered.

Marshall Huff Motor Co.

OAKLAND DISTRIBUTORS D. H. RUBSAM, Manager

Phone 2929



Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Michigan Division of General Motors Corporation

SANTA CLAUS BRINGS AUTOS AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR AT LEAST 35 WICHITANS

Telling the youngsters that Santa strongly suspect that even the kids Claus is not a myth is all right at will brand Dad a Christian prethis time of the year—and 'twould varicator if he gives Canta all the credit. of Man who, on Christmas morning, dared tell his turbulent offspring that St. Nick had nothing to WRITER CLAIMING TO BE do with the tantalizing array Christmas stockings or piled in happy confusion beneath a glitter-

ing tree.
Expounding such a belief to young America would be little short sacrilige, but according to infor of sacrilige, but according to intor-mation gathered last week by The Times there are a number of Wichi-tans who had a tough time this morning explaining how Santa Claus was able to carry certain gifts that other Wichitans found in their stockings, or at the front door, which amounts to the same which amounts to the same

For instance, how would you explain that the time-honored Santa We fancy that it would be a convincing argument indeed which even the most guilible of youngsters would accept as fact. Yet by selves as one hundred per cent Americans, yet they are giving the negro in Wichita Falls and adjoining terms. Something is wrong. Steps ought ritory who must paint Santa as a specific property of the state of the

In an effort to ascertain as nearly as possible just how many new machines did make their appearance in local homes this morning a Times representative called on every auto dealer in town last week. The data given below represents the information gleaned by these visits, and if any one is slighted we hereby humbly apologize for the negligence of the auto man who failed to report the name.

white race and placing the white man where God origically intended him to be. There are establishments and individuals in this town that prefer negroes to whites and it is for the benefit of that number that I am writing this letter which I hope you will include in your paper. Respectfully, (Signed)

"One Member of the Knights of the K. K. K."

report the name. Several local dealers declared that while they were certain a number of recent sales were intended as Christmas presents, they could not give positive assurance that such was the case. Deliveries have albeen made on these sales. they say, so it is not feasible to in-

like this:

The Cadillac family heads the dilled a few feet when it started flowing.

The States Oil Corporation are predozen of these cars were sold by the list, numerically at least, as an even dozen of these cars were sold by the Munger Automobile company as Christmas presents. Many have already been delivered, while some were held for delivery Christmas and north, and will have a tendency manufactured to character and north, and will have a tendency and course and north. morning. Cadillac sedans went to cause a revival of drilling in this terest; Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, 2615 Ninth street; Mrs. T. R. Boone, 2516 Ninth

street, and the other to Mrs. W. L.
Robertson, 1411 Tenth street, were
also purchased as gifts.

Mrs. W. A. Freear, 1627 Tenth
street, received a touring car, and
the other "Caddies" were roadsters
going to the following persons: E.
S. Easton, 1501 Tenth street; Mrs.
Grace Allman of Vernon, and Dr.
M. A. Beckman, 1207 Kemp boule-

From the Franklin Sales company five cars were taken out as presents. They were distributed to M. K. Graham of Graham, Texas; Mrs. W. H. Myers of Henrietta; Mrs. W. H. Myers of Henrietta; Mrs. Wirt Leake of Dalias; Mrs. J. G. Hardin of Burkburnett, and Mr. Ben Tuergeon of this city. The first named was a sedan, the

second a demi-coupe, the third a sedan, the fourth a demi-sedan and

the last a demi-coupe.
At the King and Weaver company house one Nash roadster was delivered to F. B. Jackson of this city. and from the Noien-Stringer place a
Haynes suburban car went to Mrs.

J. W. Stringer, 1500 Grant street.

At the Fritz Motor company camp
up on the hill a Marmon sedan was
purchased by John O'Neil, 1812
Tenth street, as a gift for Mrs.
O'Neil.
Frank Keim of the Excelsion

Frank Keim of the Excelsion Motor company reports the sale of three open model Studebakers, one to Mrs. Ivan Murchison, 2211 Tenth street, one to Mrs. Burton Stayton.

street, one to Mrs. Burton Stayton.

1811 Ninth street, and the third to Ed. Yarbrough of Electra. The first two cars were gifts to his daughters from W. A. Freear.

Buicks proved to be popular, five of these machines arriving at various homes with Christmas taga attached. J. L. McMahon, 1805 Tenth. Soured a coupe from the Dixon Motor company, five-passenger touring cars went to G. Q. Mauldia and W. C. Stewart of Electra, and roadsters were taken by Z. G. Scott of Archer City and Bryant Edwards of Archer City and Bryant Edwards of Henrietta. The latter machine is in the nature of Christmas and wedding gift combined, as Mr. Ed-wards is to be married Christmas

Three Hupmobiles and one Peer-ess represent the Christmas busi-ses of Eckman and Von Allman Three of the popular Hupp touring models were delivered recently, one to Dr. M. H. Glover, 1826 Huff avenue; one to C. O. Oliver, 316 Ohio avenue, and one to B. D. Albritton, 1414 Thirteenth street. The Peer-

west touring car was purchased by f. W. Truett of this city.
And last but by no means least, loyd Weaver delivered three Hudon cars. W. B. Pyron, vice-presient of the Guil Production company of the Guil Production com my, and T. P. Duncan, 2209 Tenth reet, both received closed models be given as gifts, and a seven-Peevey of Electra.

We didn't have any Essex mates to sell," Mr. Weaver said, "or
could have disposed of several
hem as gifts."
hat makes up the list of thirtybut there are possibly others
he would boost the total even
tes. Several dealers, as stated
the reported that machines had

reported that machines had sold recently which were intended as Christmas but no absolute statements made to this effect. Such reported from the Motor mpany, local Ford dis-McFaul Brothers, agents

KLAN MEMBER PLEADS FOR THE "WHITE MAN"

The Times has received the fol-lowing communication: "Here is another letter for you that does not bear the distinguishing mark of an official communica-tion from the order of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Nevertheless, it is from one individual of the Klan and is intended to express my ap-proval of the communication recently

"I am glad someone has come to the front through your columns in the interest of the unemployed white man. Wichita Falls from the North pole? I believe anyone ought to employ white

ble for the new car.

Yes, Clarence, you guessed it.

There were 25 new automobiles aside, and keep it going.

riven away as Christmas gifts in Wichita Fulls this year.

In an effort to ascertain as nearly white race and placing the white man

FRIDAY ON GOEN TRACT

they say, so it is not feasible to in-clude them in the list.

However, the sales given below are bona fide Yuletide presents and sitogether they stack up something like this:

Robert Gordon on the Goen farm about five miles north of Eastland-came in natural, flowing around 500 barrels, the top of the sand was en-countered at 3500 feet, which was

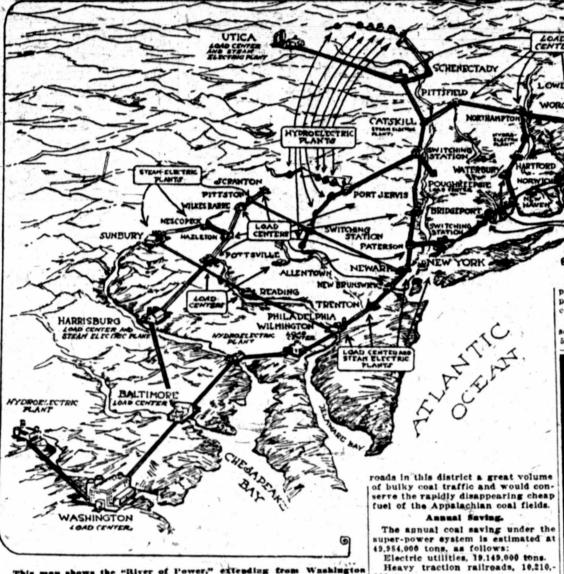
JUST NORTH OF EASTLAND

1920 Prices

Dec. 25th, were:

\$8 to \$12

"RIVER OF POWER" PLAN TO SAVE THE NATION \$510,000,000 A YEAR



hows the "River of Power," extending from Washington to New York and Boston, which would supply industrial power for the great manufacturing cities of the east, under the super-power plan. Into it feed minor streams of power from steam generating plants located at the sources of coal supply or from water power plants. From these plants, or from the main "River of Power," 96,000 industrial plants and

By HARRY HUNT he cost of power for railroads, pubcan be accomplished by the efficient coordination of power sources in that district into a river of power.

Such a system, W. S. Murray, consulting engineer in charge of the investigation, points out also make the finding of a lower. Such is the finding of a board of take from the over-congested rail- to New Haven, Conn., would receive

street; Mrs. T. R. Boone, 2510 Ninth street, and Mrs. H. D. Cowden, 1811 Eleventh street.

Two phastons, one, each to W. Newton Maer, 260 Grant street, and Henrictta were delivered. Two suburban cars, one to Mrs. J. A. Fisher, 2400 Tenth street, and the other to Mrs. W. L. Boan of the other to Mrs. W. L. Boan of the other to Mrs. Were to Mrs. W. L. Boan of Henrictta were delivered. Two suburban cars, one to Mrs. J. A. Fisher, 2400 Tenth street, and the other to Mrs. W. L. Boan of the New Year.

The city National Bank of Combined in the finding of a board of expert power engineers which, working working that the finding of a board of expert power engineers which, working working with and provided in grant the finding of a board of expert power engineers which, working working with and provided in grant the finding of a board of expert power engineers which, working working working with and provided expert power engineers which, working working working working with and provided expert power engineers which, working w

1921 Prices,

Dec. 25th, are

now:

\$5 to \$8

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

\$110,000,000 AMERICANS

PEACE WITH THE WORLD

The Sun Never Sets On

BEACON SHOES

They Are Sold In Every Country

BEACON SHOE STORE

614 Eighth St.

AN INSTITUTION OF SERVICE

To you whose busi-

ness helps ours to-

ward success we

send cordial ap-

preciation. May

your Christmas be

merry and your New Year pros-

PRINTING & STATIONERY COMPANY

perous.

MARTIN

conversion of coal into electric power at plants located close to the sources of cheap coal supply and the These savings would be divided as development of hydro-electric power

Electric utilities, \$239,000,000.

investigation, points out, also would er belt, extending from Washington

With

Manufacturing industries, 20,625.

The system calls simply for the

The power thus produced would be

and distributed from there to the in-

dividual plants requiring power.

A main transmission line, or power.

waterpower is available.

peeping around the corner, and everybody thinking of everybody else, we want to pause long enough to extend to you our very best wishes for a merry, merry, Christmas and a happy New Year.

And we feel that something had been left undone were we to overlook this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation for the patronage with which you have so kindly favored us during 1921. We have striven to merit your confidence with our service and with the coming of another year, we look forward in the hope of again being able to number you as a friend and customer. We trust this Holiday Season will hold for you a real share of good cheer and happiness, and that the New Year may bring to you and yours all the good things of life.

Sincerely,

DeLuxe Dry Cleaners



To All Our Friends and Customers

verage capacity is 7,900 kilowatts. Under the super-power system the Under the super-power system the number of stations needed to supply railways would be \$570,000,000 number of stations needed to supply which the saving would return 14.2 the entire zone by 1930 would be per cent.

Steam Plants.

The capacity of base-load steam plants, located at sources of coal f less than 30,000.

The total investment in generat the system is put at \$1,109,564,000.

Of this sum \$416,346,000 represents value of existing facilities that would be incorporated in the new system, leaving \$693,218,000 as the additional amount to be spent,

Factories Served.

Within the proposed power sone are \$6,000 manufacturing establish-

It would cost these plants \$185,-000,000 to provide motor equipment sufficient to carry on all their proc-esses by electric power, But at the estimated power rate, these concerns

\$130,000,000 above the fixed charger on this motor investment.

The combined capital investment for the electric utilities and the industries using the power, by 1930, are requested to be here on that annual yield or saving resulting from this expenditure would be \$429,000,000 above fixed charges, or 33 per cent on the investment! Electric Railronds.

Also, within this zone are 36,000 miles of railroad track. Of this about power from producing stations and pass it along to the main consu In the region which would be so as to yield an annual saving of as it does to thousands of others served by this system there are now \$\$1,000.000 as compared with cost of in Wichita Falls and West Texas.

558 electric utility plants. Their operation by steam. The capital 558 electric utility plants. Their operation by steam. The capital

Potential hydro - electric power that could easily be made available in such a system is to be found on plants, located at sources of coal the Potomac river, at Great Falls, supply, would range from 60,000 to 300,000 kilowatts. No generator ware, on the Hudson, Delawould be installed with a capacity ware, Raquette, Black and Connecti-

ng and transmission facilities for the St. Lawrence, the Niagara river and the rivers of Maine. The possibilities of expansion, of course, are infinite.

PARIS. - Princess Stephanie of

Hohenlohe has reported the loss of in cash. She was on a shopping tour and had just taken the jewels and money from the bank vault. Notice of Sale,

date J. L. Osborn.

This is to advise that we will sell

on the 2rd day of January, 1922, at the court house door at Wichita

Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1. Friendly co-operation is a char-acteristic of the City National Bank f Commerce that attracts to it a steadily increasing number of cus-tomers. The spirit of courtesy and 19,000 can be proftably electrified, readiness to serve will appeal to you

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Plenty of Horns and Confetti for a Real Christmas Celebration-Admission \$1

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A Pleasant Christmas A Healthful and Prosperous New Year Mr. Waggoner's Land Condemned Bountiful Rains

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Greever, Wynne and Mackechney Insurance and Bonds

816-17 City National Building

Merry Christmas



PART ONE OVER S TAXES

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OVER **\$34,000** IN TAXES ARE TAKEN

WILL MEET HERE January 10 For

been made in rules 3, 9, 10, 18, have been made in rules 3, 9, 10, 18, 24. 25 and 40.

The new oll and gas circular is now ready for distribution, and any company or operator can secure same by addressing a letter to the railroad commitsion at Austin. Texas, or by applying to T. L. Coplin. deputy supervisor in the district of the operator.

Music Class Enterfailmed Misse Eula Fancher entertained her music class Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Brown. The program was well rendered. Refreshments were served to Misses Arva Cooper, Kathleen McDonaid. Kathlyn Brown. Lois Montgomery. Cleo Edwards, Lucy Bohanan, Eva Lee Gaither, Ida Lynn Herrel, Ge-

Seymour

TAXES ARE TAKEN

IN DURING WEEK

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Mrs. T. C. Irby and sister, Mrs. F. E. Irby of Fort Worth, were hostesses to the U. D. and Know Nothing clubs and about 30 guests elast Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Irby. The home was every attractively decorated with the Christmas bells, holly wreaths, poinsettae and a Christmas tree, making all realize the approaching holidays were near and creating a Christmas spirit in each guest. The dining room was converted into a school room, with black, boards and other accessories. After all the guests had arrived Mrs. J. T. Lively and Mrs. W. T. Britton were asked to be captains for an old-time ciphering match, under the able tutoring of Mrs. J. H. Millam, As each lady was chosen she was called by her girlhood name, which dispensed with all formality.

During the past week, Tax-Collector M. L. Tittle received \$34.570.85 in taxes, establishing a new record for a week's collections this year. Of this amount \$35,142.12 was received for 1951 taxes and the received for 1951 taxes and the received for 1951 taxes and the received and all contraction.

Mrs. Lively's side won. After a chort recess a spelling match was called, As time was limited and all contractions.

of this amount \$33,142.12 was received for 1931 taxes and the remainder \$1,428.72 for redemptions.

Mr. Tittle spent two days each in Electra and Towa Park and collected nearly \$24,000. The tax collector of nearly \$24,000. The tax collector of the collector of ed nearly \$24,000. The tax collector which was beautifuly decorated in ing numbers: has made these arrangements antinsel, pop corn and a package for Piano (a) Coming Through the qually in order to accommodate each guest. Mrs. F. E. Irby antickly Marine Washing Marine. has made these arrangements and tinsel, pop corn and a package for qually in order to accommodate farmers and business men who find it inconvenient to come to Wichita come" and "each child come and plano (come" and "each child come and plano (cole Plano (col

> Victrols. The hostesses were assisted during the afternoon in (a) We serving and entertaining by the Grames J. T. Burns Claude Morton. sisted, during the entertaining by serving and entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertaining entertain

A. McNeil, C. W. Yates, Ector, and Mrs. Coy.

From 22 to 10 members of the Southwest Railroad Development association will gather here on the the Southwest Railroad Development will gather here on the Southwest Railroad Development of the Forth North Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth North Lankford Leader of the Southwest Railroad Development will gather here on the Southwest Railroad Development of the Worth & Denyer City Rail of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader of the Control of the Forth Month Lankford Leader Leade

Rule 42 with reference to the identification of wells is the only additional new rule which has been "Social Service" Sunday evning.

Musie Class Entertained

YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

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At this Holiday Season we like to look back over the past year of service and think of our Customers as our friends. We like to feel that, in a broader sense, our customers are our partners—that it is only through them that we can succeed. And so, on this Christmas Day, and on the eve of a New Year, we extend to you our hearty good wishes with the sincere hope that the coming year will bring to every human being in this community, Greater Prosperity, More Joy and Happiness than ever before.

Your Electric Servant

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

neva McDonald, Lydia Newman, Rowena Biedsoe, Juanita Pack-wood, Dörtha George, Irene Mc-Cluskey, Leethana Powell, Minnie Lee McCarty and their mothers.

Idvely Demonstration Club
The Lively Demonstration club
met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W.
T. McDonaid. A children's clothing
exhibit from John Tarleton college
was shown by Miss Halsey, and
candy-making was the subject for
the afternoon. The next meeting
will be with Mrs. Clause Fancher.

B. Y. P. U. Program for Sunday Afternoon Subject, Missionary lesson, China, Leader, Bill Smith. Scripture reading, Miss Elsie

Something in Which China Is. he Greatest—Jay Siddens. the Greatest—Jay Siddens.
China's Greatest Wealth—Mrs.
Will Nichols. The Power of Superstition—Miss Agries White. | Education in China—Miss Jessie

Lee Muse. The Failure of China's Old Religion—Joe Blanks.
Christianity in China—Miss Bessie Fonville. Southern Baptist Missions in

Celo Player-Engelman -

Lankford received the visitors, after which a very entertaining program was given.

been known to come to these outlaw own republican activities.

She was born into the Irish movegram was given.

The countess' mother was English, ment. Her father—then a lad of 17 Welcome address,

Kemp.
Reading, "A New Feller," Mrs.
J. T. Willoughby. Piano solo, Mrs. J. A. Wheat. Solo, Miss Irene Baker. Reading. "Gift of the Magi," Miss met my J Marklevica.

Gladys Waller.
Plano solo, Mrs. J. J. Cockerel.
Democrat

Miss Jessie England spent Sat-

Mrs. G. A. Buie and daughter, Miss Frances, are spending the holidays at Mesquite, Texas. Mr. W. T. McWilliams and fam-ily will spend Christmas in Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Yates.

Miss Emma Erath of Fort Worth is here to spend Christmas with her sisters, Mrs. B. Self and Mrs. Mrs. E. F. Bowman spent the first of the week in Goree.

Mrs. C. M. Randal and little sonleft Saturday in spend Christmas
with her sister, Mrs. Ben Hardy at Mrs. I. O. Newton and son, Wal-on, were guests of Mrs. N. G. Hil-

ard at Wichita Falls. FALL FROM STREET CAR RESULTS IN INJURED ANKLE

Mrs. T. H. Friedly, 204 Taylor street, received a painfully sprained ankle late Friday night factory street car at the Ninth and Taylor street intersection.

The ankle was at first thought to have been broken but later examinations revealed only a bad sprain,

eccording to reports. American Books Lose. CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z.—British books and magazines are returning

SIX WOMEN IN IRISH DAIL EIREANN HAVE PAID HIGH TOLL FOR FREEDOM



Women members of the Dail

her father Irish.

"I did not go to school when I was publican tendencies. When he came young," she says. "I had English tutors at home. Later I studied art in Paris." She has had a painting in the Paris Salon. "It was there I her husband came to America grants.

Her later treat and in the playing martial sin lein music. Mrs. Pearse and her daughter publican tendencies. When he came have managed, with American financial help, to keep the school going successfully ever since 1916, when the crown withdrew all public grants. my Polish husband. Count

first when 19, stayed until 21 and returned on a revolutionary mission. "After our marriage we came to In London he was arrested and sen-"Texas Democratic Ireland to work together in the Dub- tenced to life imprisonment.

Mocking Bird." Mrs. J. A. Wheat.
Reading. "When Pa Was a Boy,"
Willie May Bryan.

After which sandwiches and chocolate were served.

Miss Jessie England spent Sat
the production of Shaw's 'Boyil's Portland prison he was released, Disciple.' for instance, in which I then 37.

Mrs. Clarke met him and they be"Soon after our marriage, came my first arrest for rebel activity. York immediately, where she joined to fight for Polish freedom.

Since then we have had very little taking part in the activities of the Miss MacSwiney is the directness.

Miss Jessie England spent Sat-

Miss Jessie England spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss
Georgia Lou England of Wichita
Falls.

Mrs. Tom Craddock, who has been

Time together.

"My last imprisonment was for
"Then came the first war scare of
eleven months. I came out with the
general amnesty of dail members at
the truce.

"What I regret most is that I lost
What I regret most is that I lost
while in prison that
I reland get ready to take advantage

Gaelic league of New York,

"Then came the first war scare of
an 4mpending conflict between England and Germany," says Mrs.
Clarke, "and my husband thought
we ought to return at once to help
arrested and held for one day. But
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The companies of a girls day school at Cork. She
was taught since she was 19.

In 1916 she was turned out of her
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I reland get ready to take advantage Gaelic league of New York.

Miss Loyd Porter has returned from T. W. C. for the holidays.

Mrs. Tom Craddock, who has been very sick, is better.

Mr. Herbert Gray has been sick.

Mr. Tom Irby has returned from Mr. Tom Irby has returned from Fort Worth for the hoffdays.

Miss Katherine Burchell, a student of Simmons college in Abilene, is at home with her parents for Christmas.

Clarke, "and my husband thought we ought to return at once to help live arrested and held for one day. But that was enough to bar her from of England's difficulty.

"I worked quietly with him until the Easter rising. My husband was about it."

Kitty Murphy O'Callaghan, widow of the Irish volunteers my house of the murdered lord mayor of was raided and I was taken to Dubdent of Simmons college by Ablene, is at home with her parents for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinney of Graham was in Seymour.

Miss Thelma Burns of Graham was a guest of Mrs. W. R. Lee Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Couch of Haskell is

I wonder if anyone can realize the sexecution I was taken to his cell in castle where I was imprisoned: When I learned that my husband was to be shot, I asked to be allowed to see him.

"At 1 o'clock the morning of his execution I was taken to his cell and the sexecution I was taken to his cell and I was taken to bush the sexecution I was taken to his cell and I was taken to his cell and I was taken to his cell and I was taken to bush the sexecution I was taken to his cell and I was taken to bush the sexecution I was taken to his cell and I was taken to bush the sexecution I was taken to his cell and I was taken to bush the sexecution I was taken to his cell and I was taken to bush the sexecution I was taken to his cell and I was taken to bush the sexecution I was taken to bush the sexecution I was taken

Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Couch of Haskell is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Andrus.

Mr. Mack Woodrum is at home for the holidays.

Miss Cecilla Cooper is home from school in Dallas to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper.

Mr. And Mrs. S. P. Robinson are the proud parents of a boy.

"I shall always be thankful that to spend the product of the content of the proud parents of a boy.

"At 1.o'clock the morning of his execution I was taken to his cell as a prisoner, where I was permitted one hour with him in the presence of guards. That was the end. At 4 sold out her interest to Mrs. Patrina of guards. That was the end. At 4 sold out her interest to Mrs. Patrina of guards. That was shot.

"At 1.o'clock the morning of his execution I was taken to his cell as a prisoner, where I was permitted one hour with him in the presence of guards. That was the end. At 4 sold out her interest to Mrs. Patrina bryant, in the school, and has left in the youngest of all the 16 men exelicated (25 years), was shot. I was not allowed to see him."

I shall always be thankful that prisoned for alleged conspiracy in last fall, became the owner, and

lease the British began raids on her In this atmosphere Mrs. Clarke

has reared three sons, one of whom is an American citizen. Mrs. Clarke is the first woman president of the court of conscience under the Dublin corporation. This is a court which settles all small debtors' cases, and Mrs. Clarke's decisions are final.

Dr. Ada English of Ballinasloe

was playing martial sin fein music

She is ambitious to increase educational opportunities in Ireland.

Miss Mary MacSwiney, dall mem Ode." Miss Loyd Porter.

Plano solo, "The Wild Bees." "The the production of Shaw's "Boyil's Mocking Bird." Mrs. J. A. Wheat.

Disciple, for instance, in which I then 37.

of a girls' day school at Cork. She

BUSINESS IS ACQUIRED BY MRS. PATRINA BRYANT

"I shall always be thankful that prisoned for alleged conspiracy in last fall, became the owner, and

Wishing You A Merry Christmas

May this glorious oc-casion find you and yours enjoying Life's bountiful gifts in more abundance than ever be-This is our most sincere

Shain Loan & Jewelry Co. 725 Ohio

The Home of Hartman

The Season's Greetings

This is our first Christmas in business and the success we have achieved in this short time is very pleasing to us. We thank the buying public of this vicinity most sincerely.

UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT

The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Stores LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOP Och & INDIANA UNDER KIMBERLIN'S

Christmas 1921

piness.

Miss Wisdom took over the entire school, later taking into partnership Mrs. Bryant.

During the several years of Miss

Lewis-Jones Hardware

May it be the happiest

ever and may the com-

ing year bring you

health, wealth and hap-

school she earned for herself an wishes of her friends go out to he

enviable reputation as a teacher, and it is with

the giving up her, work here. The be

her former students and those w

A Merry ChristmasTo All

From This Man's Shop Wright's Clothes Shop

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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A DAY APART.

The gradual growth of the spirit of Christmas tide is one of the truest indications of the increasing strength and spread of Christianity. Nineteen centuries ago a child was born in a manger in far off Bethlehem. The true significance of this child's place in the hearts and minds of men was but slightly appreciated at that time. The three wise men who had traveled dreary wastes of desert to be present at His birth were practically alone in their understanding of the place He would take in history and the true development of the race.

As the years, decades and centuries have passed one after the other there has been a growing understanding of what His birth meant to mankind. We have gradually come, all over the earth, to celebrate finding a Rusian grand duke washing dishes in an this day. It is true that in the modern civilization we largely associate it with a time for giving presents, for a visit around heavily loaded tables with our close friends, for going back home to a family reunion but its true significance gets down deeper into the hearts of the most hardened, our most casual and our most indifferent. It has truly become a period of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Men must erect some kind of symbol to which they turn. The followers of the Christian religion are not alone in this practice. The Hindus celebrate the birth of their own Saviour according to their own fashion, who curiously enough, as reported in their sacred book, to have been born on the 25th of December, 1,200 years before the birth of the Nazarene. Their sacred book states that their Saviour, Krisna, was born of a virgin, performed miracles, was crucified, buried, rose the third day, ascended unto heaven and promised to return. The followers of Mohammed as well as the Buddhists have their own personalities in the nature of sacred beings to celebrate. How much fact and how little fiction surrounds the Saviours of other religious is of no particular moment here. It is sufficient to consider that men everywhere have some sacred personage to look up to.

Wespretend in our periods of success to be all sufficient but in the heart of each the comes times The aristocracy of public service eclipses the when we must look higher. For untell centuries knights, dukes, counts, barons, earls. That is progthe Chinaman has worshipped his ancestors and this perhaps more than any other single reason accounts for the backward condition of the Chinese ole. Man grows by reaching above himself, by constantly straining to reach greater heights. The unfortunate Chinaman never gets above the old monotonous level of finite things in his daily round of life. His practice of ancestor worship circumscribes his vision, limits his growth of ideals, prevents his ever transcending the things of the earth.

But our Christian religion has found something better and bigger. Even our worst skeptics have to admit that the teachings of Christ are the soundest ones by which a civilization may be guided, with the help of which a civilization may grow. We all accept them in theory, many of us practice them in part, a few go the limit of human possibilities of living by them, and when the time comes for the last summons we all die by them.

Because they are so closely intermingled in our lives, because the golden thread of Christ's teachings runs through our every act we have come to recognize and acknowledge them. We may not give evidence of this during the most of the year but when Christmas time comes around we get filled with the spirit of the occasion. For centuries men have interpreted this spirit. If by any mischance you have never read Dicken's masterpiece, then get it today and read how Christmas affected "Old Scrooge" with his plenty and what it meant to Tiny Tim with his crippled body and circumscribed, Etrug-

"Oh, but he was a tight-fisted hand at the grindstone, was old Scrooge-a squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, clutching covetous old sinner." says Dickens. Scrooge stood well at the counting

Scrogge, and every one who did business with him. knew that his check was good for whatever sum he cared to write on it. But to him Christmas was a "humbug." And until Marley's ghost appeared before him on the memorable Christmas eve, Scrogge recognized Christmas only as a day which interfered with his proper accumulation of money. As his partnor, poor old Jacob Marley had been a fitting busis associate. He had been all that Scrooge was in but his ghost came back to tell Scrooge that his tion. it had known no rest since his death. It had a condemned to wander through the spaces until the had made up for the time lost on this earth. The erly pen of Dickens shows in this gem the ge which is in all of us and which we fight to strangled. Along with this delineation of the acters of all of us and the bad that is in them gives us a glimpse of the best that is in all of us. unrestrained warm-hearted kindly us in the charsation of Tiny Tim. Poor little Tiny Tim withsufficient clothes, or food, with a cripple body and a life that might at any time end is the personiation of our better and generous instincts for his de was the antithesis of Scrooge's "Bah, Christas is a humbug;" it was, "God bless us, every one." The Scrooge in us and the Tiny Tim in us are

than Christmas, they have come down from the off hills which cradled man in his beginning. The Galilean carpenter was born, taught His prinand died that these contesting spirits, that the that we might better understand the struggle and in better understanding it more capable that which is right and enduring.

growth of the Christmas spirit, the wide ading acceptance of its significance, is the An with but little light, he stumbles through life le more light but occasionally he catches

of the distant heights. o each year at least he may see those heights. we all so ineffectually stamble and In the good will of this period of the year seems to grow clearer and more distant.

hearts of all of us at this time the complexities of life eem to have disappeared and life becomes simple.

This is more and more certain as the years and decades and generations pass one another on the highroad of time. The eternal hope of man was born in the lowly manger nineteen centuries ago. From that eternal hope has grown the abiding faith that life is good. And the struggle between our contesting spirits continues but always with that represented by Tiny Tim in the ascendency. Whether we be good or bad, whether we be helpful or obstructing, whether we be kindly or crochety from the hearts of all of us at this period of the year comes the cry of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."

And a Christmas of merry good cheer to you all!

KIDDING THE NOBILITY.

Georges Carpentier, who helped make Jack Dempsey pay a big income tax for 1921, will be made a nobleman January 1.

To honor Carp, the French government has invented a new decoration—the Order of Physical Education. Carp's title will be Officer. Descamps, his manager, will be made a Knight.

Apparently this elevates Carp to equal socia? standing with the Earl of Dolittle or the Knights of the Golden Prune.

The French are a subtle people, adepts and past masters at delicate irony. On the surface, this making pugilism the doorway to nobility appears to be barrel, and farmers said it would as a spy, but whom America had not pay them to sow wheat at that held in honor as great as the con-

ably was "kidding" the nobility of France's less democratic neighbors. With a prizefighter's manager made a knight, we see the ruins to which the ancient system of noblemen has been reduced. It is more startling than

The Frenchman who conceived the scheme prob-

American restaurant. And yet, by curious coincidence, the originals of ong lines of earls, counts and dukes got their titles

by serving as prizefighters. The queen surrounded herself with a bodyguard of 200 prizefighters. They kissed their swords, swore which had been red hot during and alive in 1821 or 1721 or at any other to defend the queen with their lives. In exchange,

they were knighted.

The majority of titles and nobility had their rigin in fighting, especially warfare.

Titles are losing out as democracy gains control of the social system. Canada recently gave us a fine illustration when her people raised violent objections to the elevation of prominent Canadians to noble ranks, by the British crown,

Noblemen were the expression of destructive and parasitic forces that had free swing by keeping the people down.

The tide now runs in the other direction, with titles and medals conferred for constructive work. We have the Nobel prizes for each year's greatest literary, scientific, humanitarian and other contrioutions to the world.

We see inventors and engineers honored with in ternational medals.

The overall is taking the place of the crown and

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE LIVING LESSON OF THE MANGER.

Christmas celebrates the birth of a child who was born in a manger in Bethlehem, which is in

And around this remarkable birthday have been most beautiful and tender considerations stadium possible to the human heart—because this child from His youth up had but one purpose in mind-others!

His most famous teaching was crystalized in the had in their arenas. Contract baseball with gladiators killing each three words-"Do unto others." Now with the closing of the year comes Christmas time, with its inspiration for thinking about

others—because the One whose birthday it is, spent His whole life thinking and working for others.

mentally in the last 2,000 years. The old saying, "Human nature never changes," isn't true. We are glad that this baby was born in a manger, n simple and humble circumstances. It makes the

poorest in money or spirit able to love and appre-So thoughtful and democratic was this wonderful person, when grown—and even when a child—that all classes were drawn to Him. The rich young ruler loved Him. And the woman with the mite-who

gave all that she had-immediately recognized His worth and loveliness of character Jesus inspired others to think of others. Could greater service be rendered by anyone? Has any task ever paid so happily as the task of

Armful time. Heartful time. Thoughtful time.

That's Christmas time. The lesson of the manger-others!

To be or not to be is also the disarmament ques

The bootlegger password must be "Hip, Hip

Will Hays says we are having too many mail rob beries. Just how many is enough, Will?

Let's have an Armlestice day.

Some crabs live in salt water; others live in hot

These Parisian women's leg muffs must come aw-

The scientist who says we will all be dead in 20.

000 years is suspected of exaggerating. All hair tonic raises is hopes.

Our fast criticism of those one-piece bathing uits is they don't make good winter underwear.

Some men in the public eye hurt.

An auto is a necessity when the neighbors have

Washington is full of peace and roomers of peace. A rolling stone gathers no moss; but a man who keeps his nose too close to it does.

It is doubtful if anyone will ever recite, "The the primitive yearning which arises in the Face on the Doctor's Floor"

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

BRONCHITIS

when bronchitis starts to claim its diphtheria, scarlet victims. It is the time now to beware of the careless cougher, sneezer and spitter. Keep away from anyone you suspect has bron-chitis. The disease itself is not so

Bronchitis is a condition of in-flammation of the bronchial tubes with the production of mucus or hlegm. This irritates the throat and causes the patient to cough. Accompanying the cough is usually a slight fever and more or less irritability and loss of appetite. There is frequently an inflammation of the membrane lining of the nose-the so-called "cold in the

Many of the acute infectious dis-eases frequently begin with bron- away.

The season is just beginning | chitis, as measles, whopping cough and so on. In fact, bronchitis is

disease that is said to be respo There is one basic rule for the dangerous as the potential results prevention of bronchitis and that or compiciations.

At this time of year when the disease is most prevalent—December to April—it is best to avoid hot rooms where the air is impure. A cold sponge bath daily, even in cold weather, is another excellent way to head off bronchitis. Those who practice this habit rarely come down with the disease.

If you do permit yourself to get the disease the quickest way to the disease the quickest way to bring about a cure is to go to bed

100 YEARS AGO

In 1821, flour, which had been

On December 1, 1821, there were clate, Benedict Arnold. The humed and placed on a British war-The Hudson ship, and conveyed across the hard winter came. was frozen across and people street ferry to Jersey City. Mining of anthracite coal in 1821

had reached a stage where the mation burned 1,073 tons. People that anthracite coal would really burn; but as yet they were not quite certain that it was good for In 1821 hatred of Great Britain

States government formaly deliver selling at from \$10 to \$17 in 1817, ed to Great Britain the body of went down to \$6 and even \$5 a Major Andre, who had been hanged tempt which it had for his asso-The remains of Andre were ex

> ocean, and interred with honor in Westminister Abbey. When we look back 100 years we have much to learn L d some things to encourage us. The world was in a slump for a good while after the Napoleonic wars, and the slump was

Possibly by 1921 the world has have any more wars. For myself, I would rather be after the revolution and fanned in- time. Life is good and well worth new fire by the war of 1812, suf- living.

Production of pig iron this year is

will make only 8,000,000 tons in

off in America than any other

barometers of general business con-

Let's look into the Japanese bud

Most governments are war

HARDING.

President Harding writes all his nessages and speeches with a pen-il. He got the habit during 30

ears of newspaper work and says. I find that a pencil keeps pace

important matters, take your time

EXPLOITERS.

in the public domain—still owned by Uncle Sam. This wealth includes

The figures would change places

Of all money spent by Japa-

And Germany, which made

Iron and steel are the

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ington. It is more interesting than congress—and more important. It Lawyer Webb's Dog. Nore. Daniel L. Webb, Denver, lawyer, ut his pet dog, Nero, in a crate and is a sermon on growth and possi shipped him to a friend in Nevada,

,000 miles away.
Nero arrived in Nevada. As soo as he was uncrated, he ran out of he door and vanished. The other day Webb heard a 300,000 tons, compared with 30,966,barking at the back door of his 152 tons in 1913. Quite a drop. Denver home. He opened the door. In rushed Nero.
How did this dog find his way and France is still lower than our

back over 1,000 miles of open coun-Scientists answer, "Instinct-sixth

But exactly what are they? No Do you love mystery stories? The best ones are in nature.

ADAPTION. Ever see a woman sew with her bes? Bessie can. She's a pupil at

the Massachusetts hospital school, get. n a class that trains how to overnese government in the last fiscal ome physical disabilities.

Observe how nature befriends us. p.r cent for army. Education got Bessie, deprived of the use of her about three and a quarter per cent hands, finds the power of her fingers transferred to her toes. Like world—war hogging the trough education forced to exist on scraps. blindness, which usually intensifies

All handicans can be overcome. porations, tolerating peace just long enough to accumulate funds for another war, Ours differs. That's why ARENA.

The Yankees will build, in New we're trying to make the world dis-York, the world's greatest baseball arm with us. stadium. It will have three decks, seating \$0.000. Fans will have as much sport in this stadium as the ancient other and Christians thrown to the

lions in Nero's day. with my thoughts. Man has changed very funda-Much is said in favor of quick decision, but usually slow and deliberative thought is sounder and more lasting. It took Gray a life-time to produce his "Elegy." On

LIBERTIES.

Since the market began rising, liberty bond holders have become A hundred years from now, it won't make any difference. Business was richer by \$2,500,000,000. That represents the increase in market price wrecked by fast thinking and snap of all liberties. Yet the bonds and the government back of them have not changed. The Gigantic untapped wealth is con-tained in 400,000,000 acres of land

market price of government bonds should never fluctuate.

GERMANY. German industry keeps moving coal, oil, chemicals, water power faster. German government reports and forests in amazing figures. that it is giving financial aid to Total worth how much? A triff

only 152,000 jobless. Last May the of \$150,000,000,000, says the annual figure was 394,300. gure was 394,300.

This is more important than Gerterior. He adds that, when these many's financial condition. What resources are developed by private happens to the mark is surface capital, Uncle Sam will get \$12,387,-stuff. As long as a country is 500,000 in royalties, rents, etc. some way can be found to take care if private capital were leasing to Uncle Sam. Airplanes, for instance

of finances. The condition of the mark looks as if collecting indemnity in full from Germany is a proposition of getting blood out of a turnip. But German production knocks any such notion galley-west.

Women Customs "Men." BRUSSELS.—Belgium will ha corps of women customs searchers. They will make surprise visits to frontier stations and subject women to "down-to-the-skin" search.

California is producing 8,600,000 boxes of navel oranges a year. Yet this whole orange industry is said to have sprung from one little slip

Bughouse Fables



DO YOU KNOW budded to a navel orange, that came WHO discovered the South Pole? That original orange tree still stands in the greenhouse of the de some time when you are in Wash-

WHERE is the pancreas?

"Old Scrooge" is the principal character in Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The burning of the "yulelog," or "yuleclog," is an ancient ceremony which comes down from the Scandi-

ing day.
"Xmas" is used instead of "Christ-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

-HIT AIN' A BIT " SENSE O' ME TRYIN' T' DODGE COLLECTURS, NO HOW, CASE DEYS GINALLY GOT ME SURROUNDED!



THE NUT BROTHERS

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF

HANGING UP YOUR GARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS



EVERETT TRUE

BROUGHT YOU!

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVIE !!

GO OUT IN THE DINING ROOM

AND SEE WHAT SANTA CLAUS

OH, IT'S SENSIBLE, ALL RIGHT, AND IT'S A

DOMESTIC HELP WON'T STAY HERE BECAUSE

SAVE HE MANY STOPS TILL I CAN PIND

MORE PIECE OF FURNITURE FOR YOU TO

YOU MAKE THEM SORE. THAT LITTLE BUS WILL

ANOTHER SERVANT. AND IT WILL BE ONE

GOOD ONE - I PAID \$79. FOR IT.

FALL OVER IN THE DARK.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

WHY are battleships called "dread noughts"?
WHAT is a ferret?
WHEN did the last emperor rule

Answers to Yesterday's Queries,

navians who, at their feast of Jul, kindled bontires in honor of Thor.
"Santa Claus" is an adaption of
the German name for St. Nicholas. When Christmas' or any other legal holiday falls on a Sunday, the holiday is observed on the follow

mas" for the reason that "X" or the cross-mark, is the recognized Greek abbreviation for "Christ." (Copyright 1921, Public Ledger Co.)



THE PARK AVE. NEWS Exter! Big Reward! Puds Simkins ffers 2 cents reward for the ded or live captute of whoever progged ip the holes in his mouth with puddy. Among those sispected the crime are Reddy Merfy, Ed Wernick. Lew Davis and A. Alexander. Alexander.

Mr. Lee wawked with a slite left handed

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

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Do you wunt enybody followed day or nite? Absilootly confidential.
Sid Hunt, private and publick de-

Lost and Found, Neither.

Christmas Night, Sunday, Dec. 25th

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SPECIAL FEATURES

CHURCH BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

Music in Double Quartet

Miss Juanita Kinsey Will Read "Christmas in a

Mining Camp" Note-The work of Miss Kinsey last summer as a reader was notably recognized among the educators of the great summer school of the University of California. Don't fail to hear her.

> The Sermon by J. LEM KEEVIL THE DAY-A Retrospect THE DAY-An Interpretation THE DAY-A Prophesy. COME-Tenth and Travis Streets

LEA PRO:

PART ONE

AUSTIN, TEX equest of Mr. ficial football in a large num interscholastic L. E.-Moor try. Abilene; M G.—Levin C.-Hargrave Bryan: Rhew. R. E.—Grah Q. B.-Wils Player, Oak Cl L. H. B.—X Dobrovolny, Br R. H. B.— Dangeleisen, F. B.-Wight Bryan; Walker Picked From Justifying t

Dr. Ettlinger :

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ALL TEXAS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE TEAMS CHOSEN BY PROMINENT AUSTIN OFFICIALS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 24.—At the request of Mr. Joe Utay, editor of for these tackiers. There was no sointillating center this year, but ficial football guide, Dr. H. J. Ettlinger of Austin, who has officiated in a large number of league games, his head work, and his spiendid debas selected the following all-Texas forms against forward passes." interscholastic league teams:

R. G.—Marrais, Austin; Conway, both on defense and offense. It can remain to the ends, forward pas, play a kicking game, and on defense its line is almost impregnable, its R. E.—Graham, Oak Cliff; Wilcox, Bryan; Turner, Bryan.
Q. B.—Wilson, Honey Grove; game which could work against this game which could work against this

Bryan; Walker, Corpus Christi.
Picked From Eight Finalists.

Picked From Eight Finalists.

Justifying the above selections, Dr. Ettlinger cays:

"These all star teams have been picked from the eight final teams, with one exception, of the league competition." Of the Tinal seven games, Dr. Ettlinger officiated in four games; Corpus-Austin, Temple-Oak Cliff, Abilene-Oak Cliff, Oak Cliff, Abilene-Oak Cliff, Oak Cliff, Abilene-Oak Cliff, Oak Cliff, Cak championship game at Dallas. The only teams of the first eight which

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ommon in high school football, but These selections will constitute a these two tackles fulfill every part of the official football record

as selected the following all-Texas fense against forward passes."

Dr. Ettlinger picks the above L. E.—Moore, Abilene; Davis, team as the team he would send on I. E.—Moore, Abilene; Davis, Austin; King, Oak Cliff.

I. T.—Sätterwhite, Bryan; Gentry, Abilene; Manley, Corpus Christi, G.—Levinson, Bryan; Turner, Oak Cliff; King, Austin.

C.—Hargrave, Oak Cliff; Pate, Bryan; Forest, Temple.

R. G.—Marrais, Austin; Conway, Devan; Tomlin, Temple.

Dr. Lettinger place in the learn team to would send on the field as his first string line-up, if he had all of the high school players of the league teams on his squad and had a free choice.

"This accounts," he says, "for the shifting of position of some of the players. The team is well balanced, both on defense and offense. It can run the ends, forward pas, play a

Q. B.—Wilson, Honey Grove; game which could work against this player, Oak Cliff; Murphy, Abilene, combination. In picking the second L. H. B.—Weekley, Oak Cliff; and third teams, it is to be recognorovolny, Bryan; Guitar, Abilene, nized that in a good many cases R. H. B.—Cortemeglia, Bryan; the margin of difference is so small Dangeleisen, Temple; Clift, Oak as to be almost invisible. Player Cliff.

F. B.—Wighton, Austin; Danby, Splendid handling of the team and wonderful work as defensive cen-ter and consistent ground-gainer,

"There was a wealth of back field Dobrovolny kicked beautifully in while not er naterial this year to play the run- the Oak Cliff game and made long are athletes.

each one expertly. At ends have been placed Moore of Abilene and Graham of Oak Cliff, both protty tacklers especially going down under kicks and splendid receivers of forward passes. It was seldom that gubstantial gains were made inside of outside their ends.

The line material Good.

The line material for the first sand Satterwhite of Bryan, both proved demons on the offense and defness. The highest type of lineman seen quite often on the games he played. The Roney is playing a vicious stiff-arm and a clever toe. At end, Eliff of the games he played. The Roney is playing a vicious stiff-arm and a clever toe. At end, Eliff of the games he played. The Roney is playing a vicious stiff-arm and a clever toe. At end, Eliff of the games he played. The Roney is playing of lineman seen quite often on the games he played. The Roney is playing the first year of the increase and defness. The highest type of lineman seen quite often on the games he played. The Roney is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the former is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the former is playing the former is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the former is playing the former is playing the first year of the team. Abilene Roney is playing the former i the offense and definese. The highest type of lineman seen quite often on college teams who breaks through the defense, using his hands vigously, and nalis a runner behind rously, and nalis a runner behind line before he gets started, gets wn the field on punts with the Sherman high school was held for as and on offense opens yawning at least six times in the shadow of les in the opposing line for his Honey Grove goal after they had ekfield to run through, is not so made twenty-four first downs."
mmon in high school football, but These selections will constitu

WORLD'S CHAMPION ATHLETE IS ALSO A CHAMPION HOUSEWIFE



WHILE UMPIRING AS HE DID WHEN HURLING?

deciding vote in favor of a sevengame world series.

too long. Mix in a couple of bad ruling, that such days are to be days on account of the weather, plus eliminated in the future, but a speinability to play on successive days, cial ruling may be made to cover due to a long railroad jump, and itwould extend the series over prac-

That is entirely too long. Interest will have waned long before the White Sox? How quickly they have completion of the event.

series will make a lot of people bestray from the straight and narrow dozen years ago and though he lieve that baseball is something of in the future. They won't even be wrote Comiskey for a job several asport, rather than a purely comnercialized amusement. The world series will once again

event, rather than an enterprise for

because it meant just that much

A desire to sell their players at the minors to refuse to fall for the draft rule. They are not to be blamed for that attitude, considering the real money the majors cass in inter-fraternity contests at able to repeat the process. draft rule. They are not to be

It seems to me that it would be a very wise move for the major league magnates to operate a couple of minor league clubs, in addition to their major franchise.

A minor league team would enable the major magnates to flave a school for their young players. A veteran player noted for his ability to develop youngsters could be placed in charge of the team as be passed or nicked, with the ball, manager. Such a player could carry out the wishes of the major league

cations. In some cases these allances have proven very valuable.

However, if a major league club controlled its own minor league

and is just one example of why he was nicknamed the "Old Fox."

It was back in 1907. New York was playing at Chicago. Ed Waish was doing the pitching. The game was close, Chicago leading 2 to 1 up to the sighth. to the eighth. I was working the plate. Walsh had gotten out of several holes by picking a runner off first. New York strenuously pro-

Griffith Put One Over. Feeling sure Walsh was getting away with something. I remarked to Griffith as he came to the plate to

"His delivery looks all right from back here, but he must be pulling something. The next runner he makes look foolish I will send down. height between the knee and shoul-spitball was not the only cause for makes look foolish I will send down.

The first two New Yorkers were rether believe apitter in the ball to first of any pitcher in the history

Walsh's spitter of the game. base flatfooted, he was out 10 feet.
I ruled a balk and sent the runner During Waish's career as a great to second. Waish was peeved. It pitcher, he was a constant source affected his work. New York made t to second. Waish was peeved. It affected his work. New York made five runs before the inning was over, winning the game.

A few years later, in discussing

"SUT SAYS"

SUT'S SMOKE SMOP

nor leagues is whether the "players" day" which has become an annual affair with many clubs toward the end of the season will be tabooed in such contests, the entire receipt of the day are divided among the Judge Landis made a very wise of the day are divided among the and popular move when he cast the players. Such a day is an incentive at the hands of the Texas Aggles at the hands of the Texas Aggles after a 2,000 mile trip. Centre will undoubtedly win, but the wise ones season and stay in the good graces undoubedly win, but the wise ones of the fans, for he knows that the gate will depend on his popularity. It would appear, on the face of the

such cases.

Do you remember a year ago this time when the press columns were filled with stories about the crooked still another they'll be entirely forgotten as they deserve to be.

Although he is only 26 years of age now, George Kelly is the real service. He went to the Giants in loaned to the Pirates. This shows club has undergone in the past half dozen years. Kelly became the dean

An interesting point that has been looked for tomorrow. Centre, how-raised with reference to the recent ban placed on bonuses, etc., for minor leagues is whether the "players" than is generally supposed.

It has often been said that there is no sentiment in baseball and one needs to look no further than the case of Ed Walsh for proof of the statement. Charlie Comiskey, often lauded to the skies for his kind heart, etc., was made by Walsh more than by any one man. He did more to enable Comiskey to build a bank roll than any other player. sees their names in print now. The Sox team was built for several communities, in the main, in which years. Though the Old Roman is However, the real big thing to be communities, in the main, in which years. Though the Old Roman is gained by going back to the seven-they have attempted to appear have supposed to have said at one time game series, is the added confidence been on the job and they have been that it will create in the game with the enthusiasts who support it. been on the job and they have been that Walsh would have a job with the club as long as he lived, he wares. The lesson they learned will must have forgoten it. Despite the Going back to the seven-game all those who will be tempted to baller he was turned loose a half "ain't no sech animal" as sentiment in the national pastime.

Judge Praises Banketball League

"The organization of an amateur basketball league in Wichita Falls is one of the best things that ever not actuated purely by a desire to 1915 and has been their property sive more people a chance to view ever since, though he was farmed the classic. Two games were added out several times and was once time in several years and showed to the satisfaction of all that he has the scheme was tried out, and the magnates were being panned for their greed, that the athletes should slip and bring added censure on the game. The nine-game affair was ill
come a Giant regular until the opening of the 1929 season.

football, soccer and basket ball, as Another trick which has been deoriginated by Elmer D. Mitchell, di- veloped is that of drop kicking the

this university.

The game is played on a regulation football field with all the markings with the exception that the lines at the interval of five yards are unnecessary. A regular soccor ball is used. The one big difference between "speed ball" and soccer is that the ball may be caught when it is in the air. Such a ball when caught may be passed or kicked, but the catcher out the wishes of the major league club he represented.

Under the present arrangements, a major league club usually affiliates itself with various minor league clubs of different classifications. In some cases these all catch it—provided no opponent to A player may advance the ball in

catch it—provided no opponent in-terferes. This latter means of advancing may not be repeated until some other play has been made manager to follow.

Often a player's future value depends on his early baseball training. He can be made or broken in the minors. It usually is much easier to spoil a future great than make him.—B. E.

Ty Cobb dislikes Philadelphia more than any other city on the American league circuit. He has had trouble there ever since he spiked Frank Baker in the me-morable contest of 1909. The Georgian swore that the spiking was unintentional; he said that Baker admitted that himself, after the first flush of anger had worn Last summer Ty went to Quaker-town and his troubles and fistic

arguments were duly blazoned in the daily papers. The fans, after reading those stories of Ty's re-newed aggressiveness, decided to give him what is popularly known as the 'rawsberry.'

are given for this kind of a score. A forward pass, received in the 10-yard zone behind the goal line, gives the team completing the play two points, while a drop kick over the goal bar counts one. It is also possible to score on the opponents' personal fouls, the rule for which is the same as in basketball. Technical fouls give the opposing side a chance at a free drop kick from the point at which the offense occurred.

These rules allow a player to try numerous tricks and it takes considerable skill and, above all, quick thinking to be a good "speed ball" player. In the games which have dight the fight him. It took the combined pleadings of Donie Bush and Bobble Veach to get him away.

That evening he blazed out at several newspaper men, accusing them of having been at the bottom of the trouble. Things we resmoothed over on the surface, but the Georgia Peach still harbors an uncharitable feeling toward Philadelphia.

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to all the outdoor folks the world over. Little Sporting Goods Co.

qualification desired. In addition, as nublished in the "Footba Levinson of Bryan and King of Guide" for the season just closed. McGraw Purchased Heine Groh in 1911

But Traded Him By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Dec. 24,—If Bam Ruth continues his patented act next

n him as the greatest of the major eagues' players. Regardless, however, little Heinle irch will get the call of the highest priced star in baseball. Groh this winter will be the most

ummer the fans will have to look

alked of star in the game because e Giants paid out \$150,000 in cash and players to get him from the Cin-His rise from a \$300 rookle to the highest price gem of the diamond is one of the romances of the game. His return for such a price to a club that once released him is one of the

r strokes of which baseball his-

ing for the New York club, t is wrong. the Springfield club back in the same club which also ed out Larry Doyle and Art

Gren cost me only \$300 in 1910 and he came to me in an unusual vay. In 1916 I went to Oskosh to way. In 1916 I went to Oskosn to look over a youngster and this little runt of a Grob, playing shortstop. came to my attention. It was the same curious stand at the bat that he still follows that interested me. He was a grand little fielder, too. 'Oskosh, wanting to develop him for some money, would not sell. so or some money, would not sell, so put in a draft for him and got him

tried to change his position at but as he couldn't do a thing. I seven games shows that Landis has in take his natural position. I him however, that he would savely it he ever tried to the world savely it he major leagues.

Silver dollar of 1804 sold at auction for \$2,500.



If John McGraw wants to but something, why doesn't he buy Babe

D'ya know M'Wanta Yamoo, Of Belgian Congo fame? The privilege of his name.

But, poor M'Wanta Yamboo He drank Kentucky boose;

Will Hays will join Landis in



park. Why don't they call it a ing Park, so it will not sound think like the Polo Grounds?



but the movies (or baseball) has

The Yankees want "a name that's different" for their new baseball park. Why don't they call it Scull-

Ruth! He gave two hundred women

The records say that Groh went to the Giants from Decatur in the Giants fro was "bad news" for the umpire.

Walsh depended almost entirely
on a deceptive spitball for success. It was a difficult ball to judge.



ED LIKES TO SHOW HOW HE INVENTED THE SHIMMY HE USED IT TO COVER UP HIS PAMOUS BALK

By BILLY EVANS

SAFE!

roublesome must ground.

All players and most fans give littory of the ball as it crosses the plate, right at the knee. They invariably follow the delivery

Big Ed Walsh is to be an Amerider. When Walsh's spitter crossed worry that Walsh gave the umpires. the plate it was usually at the knee. He had the most remarkable motory that breaks sharply. Walsh's spitter, of the game. as it crossed the plate, would be snapping downward. After such a ball passed the plate, and was

WALSH

SALMOST SIZE height between the knee and shoul-spitball was not the only cause for

ED'S

DIAMOND

HO MUST HAVE BOUGHT

AFTER BAN J.

MADE WALSH AH UMP ED GOT A HEW

HAT - SAME SIZE

The former star of the White Sox was always blessed with uncanny control. To use the alang of the ball is finally as the pill below more foolish than to call a spitball to be cround.

Ball passed the plate, and was pitcher, he was a constant source of we to base runners. It was impossible to take any kind of a lead off first base with Walsh doing the a slight shoulder that couldn't be seen by the plate umpire. This movement that couldn't be seen by the plate umpire. This movement that couldn't be seen by the plate umpire. This movement that couldn't be seen by the plate umpire. This movement that days fooled the runner into below as foolish as possible.

Then came a snap throw to first that would catch the runner at that base to the umpire. It was a day's work when he pitched.

Yes, sir, Ed Walsh was bad news to the umpire. It was a day's work when he pitched.

It will be interesting to watch him

position.

American league managers always insisted Walsh was getting away the temperamental pitcher.

When he pitched.

It will be interesting to watch him in his new role of trying to please the temperamental pitcher.

With a balk. I guess they were right. I have always felt that any The low ball is the fo its completion and judge the motion that could make runners ne that makes beight on the way it is received by such easy prey, must have been illigal. However, he did the job so

The spitball has always been receiverly that he got away with it on son why Waleh was always "had The low spitball, is admittedly the I will always recall a stunt that news" for the umpire. A hall is a most difficult to rule on. Ed Waleh strike if it crosses the plate at a had both of them. However, the low Tork, put over on me. It was a

CARS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A quiet ristmas at the white house was prospect tonight for President a prospect tonight for fresident, and Mrs. Harding. The president, tis expected, will attend services omorrow at Cavalry Baptist church and entirely private and informal. Parcels and packages which have seen received this week, however, are evidence that the thoughts of the Harding.

house grounds during the interven-ing weeks, dining sumptuously every day from table scraps and luncheon remnants, turnished by guards and police interested in his fate, was in good shape tonight for a sudden demise. In roasted form.

Husbands No Bar To Postal Service, Was learned today. Fitzsimmons has been appointed matchmaker of the club and has been delegated to get Dempsey down there in his official capacity if it can be done for a million dollars. Husbands No Bar Says New Ruling COMSTOCK SPENDING

Iemnine member of the department has been allowed to remain in service after acquiring one of those things commonly known as a husband, but a recent order from the post office department has rescinded the previous instructions and their conscience is all that remains to rule them."

that remains to guide them."

Mr. Howard told a reporter that
some of his cierks, feminine gender, were paying him fifteen cents a week to invite eligible young bachelors into the postal sanctums—but the charge was denied by a certain clerk who happened to be in the room.

"JUST ONE DAY LONGER" REQUEST OF PRISONERS, WANTED TURKEY FEAST

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 24 .- "Just one day longer" was the astonishing request made local authorities by four inmates of the city prison farm whose sentences expired to-

The prisoners made this reques the reason for this unprecedented attitude was found to be the fact that a huge turkey feast will be given city prisoners on Christmas day, the request was granted.

rain marched to the "war front" main-tained between officials of the teel workers.

City officials said they did not SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, D

expect that the rifles of the sol-diers would be needed, but thought their presence would have the effect of quieting the situation. Gunnery and night alarms in which mill officials and strikers charge the other with being the aggressor, the other with being the aggressor, caused the call for the troops.

On their march from the detraining point to the Newport rolling mill, a distance of eight blocks, great excitement prevailed among the men, women and children, who hoted and jeered the soldiers. The men marched on, paying no attention to the crowds.

As the soldiers proceeded into the mill several shots were fired from

As the soldiers proceeded into the mill several shots were fired from the outside. The troops were halted and a machine gun was set up. The gun remained about 10 minutes and as all became quiet on the outside, it was dismantled and taken inside the plant.

Adjt. Gen. Jackson Morris said the guards inside the mill would be disarmed and that no shooting from either aide would be permitted.

Valuable Book Received as Gift By Local Golfer

not the most expert, of local golfers, seelved a much appreciated Christ-sas gift Saturday.

It was a book entitled "How to Play left," written by a national autority.

th and L. T. Burns, frequent opponents of Mr. Norton, and best qualified to judge his golfing literature.

NE BAND GIVES SHOES TO OVER 100 CHILDREN

Shrine band has had an im rtant share in Christmas benev-nces this year, giving more than 100 pairs of shoes, through the Salvation Army, and helping with the army's Christmas program. The have been distributed through
Burdick, and will be supplied
her list is complete. K. E.
h Jr., president of the band,
L. V. Lawier, director, have
in charge of the activities, and
shalf of the band they asked

FORTY WACO FAMILIES O ENJOY GROCERIES AND

Wants To Break Stage Contract As It is "Getting On His

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, Dec. 24. — Jack Deempsey is wantin' a fight so bad he's getting the nerves. The heavymany will be with the Hardins weight champion is on the verge of a nervous breakdown and has to get away from the footlights, Jack from Thanksgiving gifts, which has held a status of pet in the white day.

day.

Which might indicate that another bout for the crown of the big

fellows is in the makin'.
Other evidence points that way.
Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor promoter and friend of the champion, is going to Honduras early in January to tell a club of much they will have to put out to get the next championship fight, it was learned today.

THE HOLIDAYS HERE

"Speck" Comstock, who tried out with the Spudders last spring and was sent to Abilene by Saim, is spending the holidays in Wichita Falls. He declares emphatically that he will stick this spring and he plans to get the jump on the rest of the boys by getting in a couple of weeks' preliminary work. "Speck" is looking fit as a fiddle and says he feels the same way.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League club, Fletcher, former shortstop of the Phillies intends to return to base-ball. The report that the Brookyn club was negotiating for

CARS DAMAGED

aged and one man slightly injured teenth street, and a smaller machine piloted by J. W. Reasor, 1707 Kemp boulevard, collided at the corner of Tenth and Grace streets.

Mr. Bensor was cut about the face and his nose broken, according

to reports to the police.

The Cooper car was running west
on Tenth and the Reasor machine coming in the opposite direction.
according to Mr. Cooper.
The right hand side of Cooper's

car was stripped clean, fenders and funning board being demolished The front wheels, anxle and radiator also suffered Reason's machine lost a

RELEASED FROM PRISON SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Dec. 24.— Christmas will indeed be a merry one for 15 of Uncle Sam's soldiers, members of the second division who, until today, had been prisoners in the stockade at Camp Travis. accordance with an old army tradi-tion these men who had severa

CARPENTIER'S GREETINGS.

MAIDENHEAD, ENG., Dec. 24.—Georges Carpentier and his manager, Francois Des Champs, who are here in preparation for Carpentier's boxing match with the Austraing match with the Australian heavyweight. George.
Cook, in London, January 12,
today sent the following of the Associated Press:
We send to the American sportsmen our best wishes for

(Signed) "Georges Carpen-

ALL-STARS WILL NOT

stars of Fort Worth were to have flayed December 30, was cancelled today because of the game which Centre will play with A. and M. in

STARS WILL NOT
PLAY IN FORT WORTH

practically over.

Both in point of mail volume handled and in postal receipts the season just ended exceeds any other holiday period. Mr. Howard said. Outgoing mail had dwindled down next to nothingness saturday but incoming shipments

One city delivery will be made by carriers in the morning and the mail wagons will run all day to care for the late arriving bundles.

Natives of Borneo are the great-

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DESSERT

Tuti Fruitie Ice Cream and Fruit Cake

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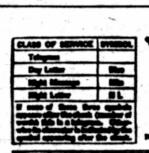
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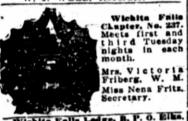
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TIMES DAILY MARKETS SECOND ARTICLE OF

RAISE QUESTION WHETHER IT APPLIES TO JAPANESE MAINLAND.

NEW AMMUNITION FOR

JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS

More Important Journals Take & Rational View of the Phrascology. By Associated Press.

WHEAT—
May 1.17 1.17 1.16 1.17 ese mainland, has supplied fresh
July 1.04 1.05 1.04 1.05 ammunition for Japanese newspapers epposed to that document CATS— 388 394 321 294 tional view of the phraselogy of this much discussed writing. The Asahi Shimbun believes the difference of the phraselogy of the much discussed writing. The Asahi Shimbun believes the difference of the phraselogy of the phra ences of construction will be set-tled saffsfactorily because the arica and Japan for diametrically op-posite reasons, but the Asahi an-ticipates further difficulties growing out of ambiguity in the word-

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard 1.08@1.17; No. 2 red 1.10@1.14.

Corn, No. 2 white 43; No. 2 yellow 43@431. have given their approval to the document saying "if Admiral Kato" was unaware of the defect, all that Corn, No. 2 white 43; No. 2 yellow 43 743.

Oats, No. 2 white 34 734; No. 2 is necessary will be to ask the powers to modify the phraseology, otherwise the people must hold Baron Kato responsible.

The Hochi Shimbun expresses the opinion that the Japanese insular possessions in the Pacific are so

NEW YORK. Dec. 24.—The sugar market was closed today but it was reported a sale of 15,000 bags of old crop Cubas had been made at 11. cost and freight, equal to 3.50 for centrifugal, a new low record for the year.

Otherwise the people must hold the market was closed to the Japanese facilities are so closely related to the Japanese mainland that any menacing influence must affect both. Therefore save the newspaper as profi fore, says the newspaper, as a prac-tical problem the issue dwindles to

nothingness. The Kokumin Shimbun says the saue is merely a question of whether Japan will grasp a substan-LITLTE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 24.—
Sethence of death given Jim Wells, negro, who escaped from the penitentiary here with Tom Slaughter, outlaw, recently, and voluntarily surrendered after Slaughter was killeed, today was affirmed by the Arkansas supreme court. Wells was convicted of the murder of Peter Trenz, Drew county farmer, by whom he was employed.

whether Japan will grasp a substantial gain at the cost of the honor and prestige. The Jiji Shimpo in its comment says common sense justifies exclusion of the main islands of the Japanese empire from the provisions of the treaty, but adds that a legal scrutiny of the document admits of a double interpretation. The newspaper justifies the position taken by Secretary of State Hughes, but concludes its editorial by saying the dispute is too pure by saying the dispute is too puny to add to it any more haggling over RUSSIAN "MIRACLE MEN" to add to ft a phraseology.

VORONEZH, RUSSIA, Dec. 24 .- MILWAUKEE AGENTS HAVE MILWAUKEE, WIS., Dec. 24.—Department of justice agents here under The men, all priests of the Russian the lead of Attorney General Daugh-orthodox church, were convicted of crty have begun the investigation of defrauding parishioners by having prices on which the attorney general old Ikons renovated and representing that they were renewed by miradence is found of profiteering or proof of consequently possessed divine powers.

Selection of consequently possessed divine powers.

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the defendant and as set forth in the indictment it was stated that ment. without a doubt his project would pay back from \$6,000 to \$8,000 for every \$1,000 invested and that he The letter was dated November

One of the paragraphs of the letter follows: "If you can scrape up 11,000, send it along without fail. expect to carry a \$1,000 interest behalf of your church and I want Ill assume the risk and guarantee of your investment, and it should make you a lot of quick money. This is a sure winner, Brother Walter."

Another paragraph of the same Setter: "Your campaign for church and school will be a big success of You are doing a great work. Gluck and God's blessing to you." False Claims Alleged.

The second indictment announced that against Lewis L. Johns ness as Drillers and Producers Oil Co. and the St. Johns Oil and Rebrought against these defendants. The indictment charges that the

two men did conspire and did orof fraudulent and frise representain in that they represented to Producing Oil Co. was drilling and night; that they had lease holdings in Burkburnett fields in proven territory; that the St. Johns pay and was paying a ten nt dividend; and that the St. has would establish a refinery in county and that by means these false representations did nduce various people to pay out

Continuing, contention is made in kind: that they had no leas: holdings ompany did not pay a ten per cent dividend and that they did not at erecting a refinery in Wichita

On March 7, 1919, the bill alleges letter was posted in the post of-fice of Wichita Falls, addressed to John Marshall, 577 Smithland ave-La Junta, Colq., which stated enclosed were 25 shares of in the company and that the per share but that it would soon be write before the price advanced.

another count in the indict-it is charged that the in which it was stated that it was impossible to advice whether he should sell or hold his stock in the company. The letter received the company. The letter received the company is the letter received the company. The letter received the company is the letter received the company. incent street, Brownwood, Texas. company. The letter referred to 100 pany was not a banking institu-The letter ended by stating that the progressing favorably."

Similar charges as related in the Preceding indictments are contained in the bill against J. T. Harris, Beorge F. Barton and B. F. Dunn, doing business under the name of the congressional Oil Co. The false representations alleged

to have been made by these defend-ants include: That they held a lease ants include: That they held a lease in block 88 large enough to drill 12 wells; that they would drill 12 wells and did own 12 wells; that they owned Congressional Oil Co. well No. 1; that they had a production of 250 barrels a day; that they would produce enough oil to pay large dividends on capitalisation of \$2.000.00; that they had been investigated and recommended by the which that they had been investi-gated and recommended by the Wichita Trust Co., and that they would develop additional leases. The bill contends that these rep-resentations were false in that they

did not have sufficient ground to drill 12 wells in the Burkburnett fields but that they did have leases only three small tracts, containing a total of 1.34 acres; that they did not produce 12 wells; that they only owned less than one-half interest in well No. 1; that the production was less than 150 barrels; that the Wichita Trust Co. referred to was not a banking institution but controlled for the most part by

Many Big Wells Reported. Many Big Wells Reported.

In a circulater dated January 25, 1920, alleged to have been sent by the defendants and posted to Fred. Nolboccy of 6408 Mona avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, the following matter is recited in the indictment:

"Report of 12 wells of Congressional Oil company in block 88.

"Well No. 1—Came in 1400 bar-rels.

rela. "Well No. 2—Came in 1400 barrels. "Well No. 3-Came in 1200 bar-

reis.

"Well No. 4—Reported in 400 barreis and just drilled into sand;
should do better when drilled in

well No. 5—Has struck oil sand.
"Well No. 6—Drilling 900 feet.
"Well No. 7—Drilling 750 feet.
"Well No. 8—Drilling 300 feet.
"Well No. 9—Drilling just started.
"Well No. 10—Drilled upon comletion of No. 5.
"Well No. 11—Drilled upon com-

etion of No. 6.
"Well No. 12—Drilled upon com-etion of No. 7."

etion of No. 7."
No dry holes ever found in lock 35 in the section of the oil ld, known as world's only billion line pool," is one of the closing ragraphs of the purported letter.

Remarket Representations.
The letter continues by stating at the Compressional was only orready hat the producing wells.

A first dividend of the producing wells.

A first dividend of the producing wells at it had to be the producing wells.

The closing the producing wells are of 25 per cent would have an intage of 25 per cent in price.

The closing the producing by banktill the best bet in Burkbur
til.

indictment further charges on February 9. 1625, another was poated by the defendants P. Hough, Brooklyth, N. Y., in is announced that congression that since the information only a few minutes oid that it impossible to state the sacct

size. The letter also stated that the sixth well was on the sand.
A guarantee that they would fill all orders at 10 cents a share that were in the mail and dated not later than February 16 was another CLASSY BIBLE CLASS Statement in the letter.

The information was given in the alleged letter that after February 16 the price of a share would be 122 cents and that they believed that it the year," was the closing state-

Name Six in One Bill. Assuring their stockholders and prospectives that they could write to drill a new well soon, or child in the state of Texas to ascertain the truth of their statements, is one of the allegations of the letters of the indictment against the statements of the indictment against the statements. R. C. Johnston, F. E. Routledge, Anthony Giordano, A. Porter Oakes, F. M. McCarthy and James T.

In a letter alleged to have been written by the defendant to Rev Brine band, a girts, and the defendant to Rev Breckenridge field; that they had drilled well No. 4 to a depth of 2300 a gift for it. Little Jack Horner, Thomas, a brief talk by Mayor self can appreciate what it means not feet and that they expected a should "borrow if necessary" but do not pass it up."

False Claims Alleged.

A man who's been hard up him-drilled well No. 4 to a depth of 2300 a gift for it. Little Jack Horner, Thomas, a brief talk by Mayor self can appreciate what it means not feet and that they expected a lin very convincing costume, was office building known as the Infound a book of Peter Rabbit ventors' building of Wichita Falls folks have of the Army and the distribution of gifts made up the program at the ventors' building of Wichita Falls; rrymes for himself.

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of the original \$200,000. Claims Are Denied. The bill contends that these representations were false in that: the

under litigation; that their production was only sufficient to pay opdividend was so paid it was so paid per cent monthly dividend for six months; that they only had a three-eighth interest in one well; that they had drilled the well referred to to a depth of 1500 feet; that the company occupied rented offices and they did own only a small frame building in the suburbs of the indictment that the defendants Wichita Falls; that they did not did not own a drilling rig of any drill any more wells; and that the stock did not advance as represented, and that the capital stock was increased from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

In a circular alleged to have been sent through the mails it is con-tended that the defendants represented that they had eight produc ing wells and were soon to start another in the Breckenridge field and that they would drill two more Triumph. upon completion of the one in the Breckenridge area.

The circular is also alleged to

have stated that they were giving the stockhoders an opportunity of increasing their holdings in the enadvanced to \$5 per share; that if the terprise that promised to pay divi-man had any friends to tell them to dends at the rate of 60 per cent per terprise that promised to pay divi-

Trust Company Mentioned. ment it is charged that the defendants on Augu: 26, 1919, did it is also alleged that reference a Christma write a letter to W. S. Silves of 1110 is made that for the protection of ture was

City Detectives Are Remembered Along With Others

fire department from Commission-er Fitts on down received a handsome necktie with the compliments of Saul Lebenson, local merchant, and in addition to this cigars in wholesale lots were distributed by

large ham to each man on the force. Probably the most appreciated gifts were those received by Bob Hembree and Linley Humphries, city detectives. The former opened an important looking package addressed to him from a leading department store and after folding back a few square yards of tissue paper found a pair of brilliant red cheesecloth undergarments, trimmed with purple ribbons and bows.

A few minutes later Humphries opened his box, which was from a local produce house, and found a big bouquet of beet greens and turnip tops. No one could be found that would admit connection with the gifts, but three motor-cycle cops crept out from behind a

Thanks, Mr. Saul, From Every One

Christmas gifts of neckties and Christmas gifts of necktics and fancy hair ornaments were received by The Times Saturday with the compliments of Saul Lebenson, proprietor of Saul's Store in this city. Every man employed by The Times was presented with a tie, while the female members of the various departments received elaborate hair ornaments. The gifts were highly appreciated by The Times force, which was unanimous in extending its thanks to the donor.

Late Society SALVATION ARMY

ENTERTAINED THURSDAY The Clasby Bible class of the First Baptist church was delightfully entertained at the J. J. Eory home Thursday afternoon, the J.s. K's and L's of the class acting as would not be surprised to see it would not be surprised to see it joint hostesses. The guests were worth \$10 a share by the end of joint hostesses. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. J. T. Brooks met at the door by Mrs. J. T. Brooks een previously cut in pieces. Each

Tunis responded very successfully. The second group drew the assign-ment to "whistle," and made a classic failure, lined up with their Childs, doing business as the So-classic failure, lined up with their backs to the audience, in their first attempt, succeeding the second time It is alleged in the indictment that the defendants sent out literature containing the following false representations: That they owned 20 acres in the Texhoma fields; that they had three producing oil wells group have a characo, Mrs. W. L. on which they were able to pay a they had three producing oil wells on which they were able to pay a five per cent dividend monthly; that they would pay five per cent dividends for the six months beginning May. 1921; that they held a one-tenth interest in 40 acres in Breckenridge field; that they had christmas pie, each having brown to band, a

July 15, 1921, would advance from sisting Mrs. Lory in serving. The \$25 to \$50 a share and that no stock would be sold after the disposition J. L. Maxwell, Peeler, J. F. Brooks. H. Davis, Ash tore, R. H. Joyce, Gibson, W. B. Beach, Karrenbrock, S. W. Trout, H. S. Haley, Dillard. Ad. Moore, Tunis, R. W. Morgan, D. D. McIver, W. L. Robertson, R. untree, Williams, W. E. Priddy, Goodwin, Lane, W. W. Bro n, Beach, J. J. Lory, W. M. Farringer, J. M. Wilhite, Mackechney, and Bart ri..ger, and Miss Dosle Carter, J. J.

> PROF. KRUMPELN PROGRAM. FIRST BAPTET, THURSDAY Prof. Krumpeln's program for the First Paptist church, Thursday evening, beginning at 8:15, will be as

March Militaire (Gounod). Overture to Mignon (Thomas). Musetta's Song (Puccini). Gavotte (Poppo) Saint Anne's Fugue (Bach). Finlandia (Sebalius) Improvization on Favorite Hymns

Funeral March (Chopin). Siege of Jerusalem (Krumpeln). Part I-In the Temple. II-Coming of Roman Army, III-Siege, IV-

T. E. L. CLASS CHRISTMAS PARTY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church met in business and social session. Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5, a feature of the afterof a set of sterling silver spoons as a Christmas present. Another feaoffering for Christmas dinners, \$28 being contributed. Later ten bas-kets of Christmas dinners were packed for distribution where needed.

The others who have made bonds are J. T. Harris, F. M. McCarthy and James T. Childs. Their bonds were set at \$10,000 each. James T. Childs. Their bonds were set at \$10,000 each.

It is stated that the remaining indictment, which has not been made known, is against another oil concern that grew up in this city during the boom days. No names were made known, but it is believed that it implicated only one or two men it implicated only one or two men.

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M. Kenny, I. R. Sheldon, C. C.
Roach, Jack Laughler, C. C. Jones Jr., E. V. Porter, Roy Wilhite, John nursery children, and each of the wear it implicated only one or two men.

T. Abbott, W. E. Carter, M. L. Tittle, A. W. West, Fred Carter, John Martin, P. A. Abrogast, Eddy Willedge Committee. And it was not long before there were admonishing that candy now.

gaged in the dry goods business. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Decker of Commissioner Fitts remembered the policemen by giving out a large ham to each man on the force.

Probably the man of the force.

ing to make their home in Burk-burnett, where Mr. Robinson is en-

VERSAILLES TREATY NOT TO BE WRECKED BY CANNES MEETING

question of the treaty of Versailles Junior Endeavor society of the First being wrecked by the coming conference at Cannes, Premier Briand roe, the Girls High School club, the with the gifts, but three motorcycle ceps crept out from behind a
door and departed with all the
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Speed their machines could develop their machines the speed the speed the speed the speed the speed the told the chamber of deputies today British and Frenc' premiers.

Premie Biand went back to the beginning and explained that it had been considered that the best way for the French and British governments to reach an agreement was for tehir heads to confer and discuss pending questions orally. This, he declared, had been done in an atmosphere of entire coordinity. He

GIFTS DISTRIBUTED AFTER A PROGRAM AT PALACE THEATER.

MANY BASKETS GIVEN IN HOMES WHERE NEEDED

Pleasing Program Marks Program Saturday Night-Mayor Cline Makes Talk.

Between 600 and 700 children were made happy Saturday night by the children, and many when the Salvation Army's Christ truck loads of supplies were thus obmastree bloomed for them with all Army's tree, but by its distribution of amply-filled baskets, was real Christmas brought to many a home.

Music by the Shrine that they would begin a rapid fire drilling program of 21 wells; that the stock of the company after July 15, 1921, would advance from sisting Mrs. Lory in serving. The what a fine thing it was to look in his talk asked his young hearers to remember, when they became the grown-ups of Wichita Falls, what a fine thing it was to look after the children at Christmas fime. To his grown-up hearers, the mayor spoke of the significance of the abundant giving which has marked Christmas in Wichita Falls

> Frank Johnson presided at the pro-Each child received a pair warm stockings, some fruit and Scouts and other helpers as the lit-

this year, declaring that it was an indication of better things. B.

While a dozen busy hands were transforming a little tree in the front room at the Day Nursery Saturday afternoon, twice that number of excited children were grouped in a back room about Rosa, the colored assistant, about Rose, the colored assistant, trying dutifully to be interested in the story she was reading, even though they had been told that Santa was at work on the tree.

There were many good saints working in the interest of the Day Nursery children this year, the list of givers benefitted. The tree and its furnish lngs, together with an appropriate toy for each child was supplied by the Mission Federation. A committee from the federation, appointed for entertainment in cooperation with Miss Lura Decatur, included Mrs. O.

stacks of toys beneath and around it, enough for the happiness of every child, many of whom will know no other celebration of the season this T. Abbott, W. E. Carter, M. L. Tittle, A. W. West, Fred Carter, John Martin, P. A. Abrogast, Eddy Williams, John J. Finley, Fred Morris, T. R. Brunson, H. M. McClung, E. B. Clifford, E. M. Baldridge, P. A. McCurdy, W. L. Hawkins and B. M. Hester, and Misses Kathleen Sullvan and Bessie Rowland.

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ROBINSON-DUNN WEDDING
SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 3
Raymond W. Robinson of Burkburnett and Miss Blanche Nell Dunn
of Rockwell were united in marriage at 3 o'clock at the Methodist Santa Claus made a brief stop at the city hall Saturday morning, and when his journey over the rest of the city started his pack was considerably lightened.

Every member of the police and Every member of the police and well and friends in Dallas, return-day in bed. She didn't complain, and fire a while a gift and the fruit and after a while a gift and the fruit and candy which was being distributed among the other children found their way to her bed. The candy was only to be looked at and anticipated, of course, and the baby was a bit tremulous in her appreciation, but she was

> material have all filled great The list of givers includes the atholic ladies organization, Mrs. S. E. Trevathan, Mrs. Mark Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robertson, Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl, Mrs. W. M. Gamble, Mrs. PARIS, Dec. 24.—There is no Floral Heights Methodist church, the roe, the Girls High School club, the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. S. L. Conn. Mrs. J. B. Marlow, Miss Laura Marlow,

SAVED FROM BEAR BY PIECE OF OIL PIPE

persons to care for, Wichita Falls this

varmer attire.
In many school rooms Friday, of-

brings of groceries and money were brought by the children, and many

COMPLETE SURVEY

The surveying crew which has been at work for several weeks near the diversion dam site, obtaining data incident to the starting of condemnation proceedings, has completed its field work, and by the end of another week will have finished compiling the notes. COLD, COLDER, COLDEST It is expected that the suit will be filed shortly thereafter-

There are now three crews at n the irrigation district. One is at work on the proposed route of the main ditch, running profiles with a view to a possible raising of the ditch

LARGEST EMBARKATION OF TROOPS SINCE WAR TO SAIL JANUARY THIRD Morrow

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- The largest embarkation of troops in America since the war, 1,500 men, will sail service in Hawaii and the Philippines, it was announced at Gov ernor's Island today. Among then will be many reenlisted men from the Rhine army of occupation. TOPEKA TRUNK FACTORY

SUSTAINS HEAVY DAMAGE lieved to have started from an ex-plosion in the E. Rose trunk factory mpany. The letter referred to 100 tof the twelve men who stand lock exchange in Wichita Falls. The letter dead by stating that the letter ended by stating that the left of with he exception of considerable trougher, exception of the believed they have been appreault of the social session, and readings of the social s timated at more than \$200,000. At the Denver, and wife left Priday for Colorado to spend the holidays

THEY BREAK THROUGH ICE E7MPORIA, KANS., Dec. 24.— Fred Willey Jr., 20, and H. B. Brannan, 25, were drowned in Cot-tonwood river near Strong City yesterday when they broke through the ice while skating. A dairyman found the bodies last night after his attention had been attracted by the barking of a dog, which belonged to Willey, and which apparently had tried to rescue the young men.

GENERAL ARCHIBALD SAMPSON DIES AT PHOENIX, AREZONA PHONIX, ARIZ., Dec. 24.—General Achibald J. Sampson, former minister to Ecuador and former attorney general of Colorado, died at his home here today.

General Sampson, who was born near Cadiz, Ohio, on June 21, 1839, had been suffering from pneuwas improving somewhat when his wife died 24 days ago, but since

content that the celebrants had not forgotten her.

M. U., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss Decatur and the children at Nelson. Gordon Ferguson, a nephew the Day Nursory have acknowledgements for many friends who have helped make Christmas happy for them. The gifts, some in money, some in foodstuffs, fruits, toys and sity, is also spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

R. E. Farmer, chief dispatcher of the Wichita Falls and Southern, will spend Christmas in Fort Worth. Wilfred White of the Kirby Petroleum company has returned from Mexia torspend the holidays.

R. W. Patterson of Mineral Wells

New Dollars to Be in Circulation By January First

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CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The National By Associated Press,
Association of Retail Clothiers
through Ansel Frankel, president, and
ing of delegates of C Christmas gave generously, whole-heartedly, splendidly.

The recognized agencies, such as the Salvation Army, cared for a great many. Schools, churches, civic organizations and many individuals shouldered responsibilities varying in Size and extent.

One big-hearted Wichitan Saturday distributed a great many orders for avail himself of all information at the states government day to the Chilean government's note asking for a definition of the Must Enford Charles E. Wry, executive director, to day addressed a letter to Attorney to in Washington to decide on basis for arbitration of the Tacna-Arica dispute under the auspices of the United States government was suggested in a reply sent by Peru to to keep prices high. On behalf of 6.—day to the Chilean government's note asking for a definition of the points upon which Peru desired arbitration.

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> REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

One Wichitan, who is in position to KEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The actual know, declared Saturday that the peoand trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$25,383,690 re-serve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$8,655,719 from

> The statement follows: Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,453,415,000, decrease \$14.255.000. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve banks \$79,271,000; increase \$2,759,000. e in federal reserve bank or mber banks \$521,653,000; decrease, \$12,470,000.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24.—The Bolivian reply to Chile's note of Deand trust companies \$9,227,000; increase \$276,000. Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies \$9,242,000; increase \$551,000. X-Net demand deposits \$3,870,931,-

00; increase \$23,584,000. Time deposits \$218,294,000; increase \$472,000 Circulation \$33,282,000; \$13,000 X-U. S. deposits deducted \$99,469,000. Aggregate reserve \$540,122,000.

Excess reserve \$28,383,690; decrease

HOUSTON, Dec. 24.-Cold. colder, oldest; yesterday, today, tomorrow. This, according to the local weather bureau comprises the weather program for South Texas today. Cold north winds which hit here during last night made it cold. The continuation of the wind today with accompanying low hanging clouds made it colder and the coldest weath er of the year is predicted for to-The lowest temperature reporded here today was forty degrees.

FALLS IN A GAS TANK AND IS ASPHYXIATED

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Dec. 24 .-While at work on a gasoline re-finery station at Somerset, near here, Gilbert Johnson, 33 years old, cred Treasury, one of the highest a: asphyxiated this morning. He TOPEKA: KAN., Dec. 24.—Fire be-tank and made several trips to the leved to have started from an exthe tank and was killed. F. E. Rose, chief dispatcher

with relatives and friends.

EXECUTIVES OF THE SUGGEST DELEGATES TULSA THREATENED RETAIL CLOTHIERS OF CHILE AND PERU BY SERIOUS TROUBLE DENY PRICE CHARGE PLAN ARBITRATION IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES

SUBJECT IS PULSATING TOPIC OF "LOOKERS ON" IN LIMA, PERU, Dec. 24 .- A meet PRINT 'KLAN' WARNING

treaty of Ancon which closed the war

between the two countries, toward the close of the last century.

tion, the Peruvian government sug-gested arbitration of the South Pa-

cific question. Chile's rejoinder asked

suggeston, and the note dispatche today was in compliance with this request. The note invites Chile to name

representative to meet in Washing-

Chile's note of December 21 was an answer to Bolivia's expressed de-

sire for a conference of representa-

the Chilean and Peruvian govern men tand that any action on th

part of Bolivia tending to intervene

was contrary to diplomatic usage and the good relations between the

IN JAPAN DIES SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- The Bud-

ing figures in the foreign trade of this country, was announced to-day. He was in his 74th year.

Mr. Morse was one of pioneer American traders in Japan. He went there in 1875 and remained for 27 years. When he left to return

PIONEER AMERICAN TRADER

two nations.

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BOLIVIA DESIRES TO

By Associated Press.

In the note refusing Chile's invita-

Sheriff Notified He Must Enforce The Law Or Resign The Peruvian note amplifies Peru's Office.

> By United Press TULSA, OKLA., Dec. 24 .- High frequency" rumors of a showdown soon between a purported Ku Klux Klan, the sheriff and Tulsa county criminals, was the pulsating topic of conversation among "lookers-on" in the alleged three-cornered con-

in the alleged three-cornered con-troversy here tonight.

Thursday newspapers printed a letter which was purported to be an "official" warning from the Ku Klux Klan to Sheriff "Bill" McCoullouch, to either enforce the law

Ell answered promptly that the people of Tulsa county had elected him sheriff and that he was going to run the sheriff's business in his JOIN IN NEGOTIATIONS own way. He said the Ku Klux any time they liked, that he didn't care anything about their warning Late yesterday afternoon cember 21 has been forwarded to Days, special investigator for the cember 21 has been forwarded to Eays, special investigator for the Santiago, says a dispatch to La Nacion from La Pez today. It is understood, adds the dispatch, that he must discontinue his raid on road the note reiterates Bolivia's desire houses, whiskey stills, and other than the same than th to enter the negotiations now in progress between Peru and Chile. a working over.

Recently Sheriff McCoulloch revoked Bays' commission as deputy sheriff, but the county investigated refused to recognize the "recall" and kept on with the raiding activities of alleged bootleggers

tives of Peru, Chile and Bolivia, as well as the friendly status of the continent with the object of consid-Today Bays received a letter bearing the alleged official seal of the Ku Klux Klan condoning his activiering the whole Pacific problems. old, colder, colder for the considered Bolivia had neither a direct nor an indirect part in the specific problems.

Today Bays received a jetter bearing the alleged official seal of the Ku Klux Klan condoning his activities. In closing bootleggers' road houses and branding as spurious the previous letter to Bays. previous letter to Bays in the present exchanges between Within the past month there has

been a deluge of crime here, according to the police. The climax to this crime wave came this week when two police officers were shot. one fatally and the other mained for life by highway men. The Ku Klux Klan in the purported "official" note to Sheriff Mc Colleuch, ctaim the Klan, acting as a posse, brought in three of the alleged slayers of the dead officer, delivered them unharmed into the hands of the law and prevented a den death yesterday of James Rol-land Morse, chairman of the board of directors of the American Trad-hands of the law and prevng company and one of the lead- mob estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 enraged citizens from lynching the of the city for safe keeping until

He which has not yet been set. to America, the emperor decorated him with Second Order of the Sa-**BOARDING HOUSE FIRE**

their preliminary trial, the date for

men lost their lives and ten were S. A. Covington, superintendent seriously injured in a fire last night of the Denver, arrived home Friday which destroyed the Belmont Minevening to spend Christmas and the ing company boarding house, known Denver, and wife left Priday return after the first of the year to resume the conferences on the new proposed wage scale.

| Nose, chief dispatcher of holidays with his family. He will to mining men as the "big ship." Workmen are soutching the ruins today to learn if others may have been killed also.

Ha! Ha!



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THE WOMAN'S PAGI

Christmas Weddings, Parties and Dances to Feature Christmas Week Many Family Reunions Staged

The Weddings

nuptials to be solemnized at the

Tuesday evening Miss Eisle Os-ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oster, will be united in marriage to

Wednesday evening Miss Katle Lipscomb wiff become the bride of J. Carlton McAfee of Rising Star,

the ceremony to be solemnized in a church wedding at the First Meth-

eral hundred Christmas guests.

Thursday afternoon the Home-craft club will have a Christmas

party at the home of Mrs. Frank

Lewis, being the annual Christmas

Friday afternoon the Culture club will entertain its members and the members of the New Century club

with a big Christmas party at the

Friday evening the members of the Unity club will be entertained

with a Christmas party at the J. A

Monday evening the Cypher club will entertain with its formal Christmas ball at the Kemp, with

test. Later the guests were invited into the pretty dining room, where attractively arranged on the dining

covered with snow, from which each

guest drew a pretty gift.

Later in the afternoon the host-

esses served a two-course luncheon, chicken saiad in ratty cases, potato chips, biscuits, tea, olives and pick-

les, and angel parfait with whipped

oream and fruit cake to the follow-ing: Mesdames S. M. Black, teacher of the class; J. E. Childers, J. E.

Schicke, Paul Hathorne, Glen Berry, Paul and Hugh Cotner, T. P. Milli-

can, W. L. Hubbard, J. B. Reighard.

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Edwin Glenn Brown.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS Christmas weddings, parties, dances and family reunions will feature the holiday season in Wichita LITTLE KINDERGARTEN

The little kindergarden pupils of and parties than usual, probably.

Two weddings are set for Christ-Miss Anna Belle Farquhar gave pretty programs for Christmas both morning and afternoon on Wednes-of well known Wichita Falls young day, a Mother Goose Christmas play

day, a Mother Goose Christmas play featuring the mor mg exercises and the longest program.

Those who took part in the play included: Miss Eileen Newton, as Mother Goose; Miss Winnie Smith, as Mother Hubbard; Joe Naylor, as Jack Horner; Miss Pauline Jane Art as Little Bo Peep; David Langford as Little Boy Blue; Miss Virginia Prim as Little Red Riding Hood; Miss Mary Allander as Little Miss Muffett; Edward Silk as Simple Simon; Miss Dorothy Davis as "Cross be the incentives." mon; Miss Dorothy Davis as "Cross be the incentives. arch": Miss Mayis Clymer and Jack On Christmas day Lee Bartley Harris will be married to Miss Win-nie Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crawford, at the home Ir. as the Knave of Hearts; Miss Gillilland as the Queen o fistress Mary, Quite Contrary; Alert Beidenhorn as Tommy Tucker; of the bride's parents. Durwood McDonald as Tom, the Miss Lucile Davis will be married Piper's son; Miss Catherine Smith as to Clyde Kuykendall on Christmas

Daffy-Down-Dilly, and Hernly Mc-Cullough as Humpty Dumpty.

The Christmas toys on parade af-forded a protty Mitle aketch, with J. I. Staley Jr, and Sidney Charles

Lydia Ernst, of near the city, the J. I. Staley Jr. and Sidney Charles Covington as soldiers, Joe Ann Fox nd Madeline Crawford as French Soils, Helen Berry and Nathaline Hendricks as Japanese dolls, Herber Lee Fisher and L. G. Wood as balls. Carl Mulligan and George Burch Jr. as Jack-in-Boxes. Chester Powell and Jack Lee Grayson as Teddy. Bears, Charline O'Hair and Virgie Sterman as books, Margaret Weaver chack as sleeping dolls.

llowing readings were given: "Santa Claus Comes," Miss Mildred

Christmas Tree," Miss Maxing Ferguson.
"Santa Claus," Miss Mignon San-A Queer Driver," Miss Alice

Marrs. "I Like the Christmas Tree Best of All," Miss Mary Brown.
"The Favorite Tree," Watt McBraye and Walter Worth Tyson. en Santa Claus Comes," Miss Helen Sylvia Lebenson. "Christmas Comes," Miss Kathleen

"Santa Claus' Letter," Mire Deans "I Love Santa Claus," Miss Maxine Brandebury. "You'd Be Surprised," Charles Song, "Bells Are Ringing in the

In the afternoon the following was given: ong, "Santa Claus Will Come To

inta Claus, Don't Forget Me. "Happy Christmas Time," Marguerite Robinson.
"Merry Christmas," Everett Carinter. Miss Catherine King, Harry

Lewis, Billy Chenault, George horburn, Miss Lorraine Mathews Jack Wilson, Miss Mary Elizabeth ith, Miss Addie Lee Beidenhors James Hornbeck, Forsythe Widnes and Edward Carey.
"The First Child," Miss Jane Seh

"Peace," Miss Johnnie Green Haw-"Christmas Doings." Misses Made line McCarty, Lee Ellen Boardman Irene Swatt, and Bertha Mae Kruger

Why Do Bells for Christma Ring," Miss Laura May Costley.
"Jack Frost," R. W. Briscoe.
"Christmas." Thelbert Richardson "Their Favorite Tree," Lester Fritz, James Wiley, and H. R. Hank

"Christmas Wishes." Miss Mary to, Miss Juanita Patton, Miss Katheen Mansker, T. R. Boone Jr., Jack Spencer, B. M. Hester, Miss Johnnie Green Hawkins, Howard McMurdy

MRS. HARTSOOK'S CLASS

Personal reports of where the nembers would be Christmas in-

with her parents in Beaumont.

Miss Johnnie Morgan, Christmas
with a house party at the home of C. D. Paulin in El Paso, Texas.

Ernest Archambeau, Harrison Bachclie Tancred and Lulu Wood.
man, Joe D. Harris, Burk Taylor
R. C. G. CLASS EXTERTAINED

Mesdames R. E. Hilberto, W. P. PRIDAY EVENING AT CHURC

LITTLE RAGGED STOCKINGS

"I don't feel very happy," I said. It was Christmas eve, and there were all the packages to be opened in the morning. "I started to write a poem about 'Little Ragged Stockings,' but I couldn't, some-

"I'm sorry if any little children will wake up in the morning and find that Santa Claus didn't come to see them." I said.
"Will any wake up and find that?" He said. gravely, I had to answer the truth, and my heart knew.

"Yes," I said. He was silent again. "I sent some things to children that I love," I said. But it was not what I meant to say. Were any of them among those of whom you spoke just now

Even the publicans do as much." But He did not turn away. "I gave more than they asked me for to the social service budget," I said. "Some of it will provide Christmas for little children. And I gave to other Christmas things—"

His silence stopped me, and then He asked, gravely, again, "Did you give, above that you are required to pay"

I counted what the tithe of my carnings would be, only because there was no answer to make to Him. But my tongue answered, "I have given nothing," it said. There was no searching in His look; no anger or unkindness. But

something made me wonder if He saw me. There was no recognition in His eyes * * Yet we had talked. Then I remembered something.
-Depart from me; I never knew you!"

"You'd better get up," somebody called, from the middle of the room where we had piled the packages. "I've opened half the things."

The Christmas sun came in a warm, sweet stream through the window, and scented itself with the white narclasus in the green bowl, dy's new Victrola next door was playing, "O Little Town of

"Another chance!" my heart was saying to itself, as I tumbled ou

The Elks Christmas ball was a tiles and guests excideively at the with a novel and attractive ente B. D. C. hall. tainment Tuesday afternoon at the Hosts and hostesses for the eye- Kemp library, when a thorough

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Clint Wood will dispense Christmas greetings and good will at their hob-pitable home at 1,000 Brook, to sev-

MARTIN-RICHOLT WEDDING

they entertained at the home of Mrs. announcement was made in a very throughout the year were the natu-Ralph K. Pond, 1911 Elizabeth street.

The Pond home was beautifully decorated with holly and Christmas the home with holly and Christmas the street.

The Pond home was beautifully decorated with holly and Christmas being initialed and dated Mrs. T. A. Hicks, with is a graduate decorated with holly and Christmas beans being initialed and dated bells, and a short business session preceded the social. During this session Mrs. Paul Cotner was residents, including Mesdames Joe Stokes Jr., Joe Trigg, J. B. Reighard, P. S. Richardson and Miss Vera Hale. Miss Mary Belle Hale was elected secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. H. F. Smith eporter.

During the social hour several very clever games and contests were held, Mrs. Joe Stokes being awarded the prize for success in the pin contest. Later the guests were invited.

Deans being initialed and dated with the marriage date. A number of the Emerson Sahool of Oratory, of Boaton, and a former Chautauqua entertainer. In the play, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Will Pagan, Miss Berl Knicker-bocker, Mrs. Boynton and the office boy, Mr. Knicker-bocker, Each membrances to Miss Louise Trieze, winner of high score, Miss Louise Trieze, winner of high score,

A. H. Britain, who was fortunate in the cut.

The refreshment luncheon was beautifully served on the bridge tables, where lovely napery was spread. Candles in crystal candlesticks centered each table, tied with tuile; little Colonial bouquets of sweet peas, violets and forget-menous formed the favors, and the place cards were adorable little Colonial maidens who again reminded the guests of the announcement previously made in the initials and, date prettily inscribed on their standards. Miss Montgomery was assisted in entertaining by her mother and grandmother, Mrs.

J. T. Montgomery and Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell.

Those who were present included both older and volve and

Those who were present included A good Christmas report was made by the members of Mrs. C. R. Manrose, James Elliott, C. D. Wig-Hartsook's class of business girls in the M. E. church, south, last week, including note of \$25 chich had been given the class to use in the last oute in the last to use in the last oute in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. They cannot be had been given the class to use in the last of the last of the last to use in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. D. Anderson, T. Bruce at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carrigan, L. H. Cullum, Harold Hanes, Wayne, Hammond, Henry Weich, Jouette Bonner, Pickens Sorosis Christmas Dinner.

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**Soros The sorois club entertained with his Lucy Goodwine at Friono, Miss Ruth Broome, Christmas at Miss Lucy Goodwine at Friono, Miss Lucy Goodwine at Friono, Miss Ruth Broome, Christmas at Miss Lucy Goodwine at Friono, Miss Ruth Broome, Christmas at Miss Ruth Broome, Christmas Agnes Reid, Marian Maer, Mattle Ruth Coriett, Annette Walsh, Louise Friese, Lillian Fain, Florgames were enjoyed. Those present included: Messrs, and Mesdames Ernest Archambeau, Harrison Bachman, Joe D, Harris, Burk Taylor and A. W. Burnside, and Drs. and R. C. G. CLASS EXTERTAINED

ELKS CHRISTMAS BALL Y TRAVEL CLUB PLAYERS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR PRESENT "FLORIST SHOP" OF FRIDAY EVENING AND "TRADITION" TUESDAY

The Travel club and the Players successful social affair of Friday club, a branch of the Travel club evening and was given in compil- entertained the members of both ment to the Elks and their fam- clubs and about a hundred guests Hosts and hostesses for the eye. Kemp library, when a thoroughy hing included Messrs. and Mesdelightful social affair was centered dames Harry Bray, H. F. Weldon, about the presentation of two plays, J. W. Stone, C. L. Anderson, L. H. "The Florist Shop" and "Tradition." Every detail of the pretty party Hanse and Josatté M. Bonner, Kusic was most happily conceived and example of the process of the stone of the end-painted prowas furnished by the Slim Conley orchestra, and a feature of the entertainment was a musical sketch by Bfilly Mack and Happy Roy Thomas. Billy told some funny stories and sang, and Happy sang Wabash Blues," a coon seng, becomprising the third play which tweep the second and third dances. A. M. Miller and Miss Marian Meer led the grand march.

About 75 couples were present, including a number of visiting Eliks an Armistice Day program.

The guests were greeted at the leave of the play there of the play which this year. The first was The Groove," by George Middleton; the second, "Mothers of Men", given as nounced last week. Miss Mary Delle Hale, a member of the wedding party, entertained Monday afternoon by

MARTIN-RICHOLT WEDDING Leslie Humphrey, C. N. Alexander and Bed G. O'Neal, Misses Pauline Richolt and Blanche Potter. They

The Travel club has several at-tainments to its credit this year, having organized the Travel club both older and younger friends of Jr. last year and the Players' club Miss Richolt, whose deep interest this year. It expects to do some

John Kay, P. F. Langiore, Ross Col-lett, J. A. Kemp, J. C. A. Guest, A. B. Lipscomb, W. J. Grisham, John Prewett, T. R. Boone, T. T. T. Reese, Harrison Bachman, J. C. Berney, W. Miss Mary Hunter and Miss Lorenze Miss Mary Hunter Miss Miss Lorenze Miss Mary Hunter Miss Miss Lorenze Miss Mary Hunter Miss



Dr. Amy Kankonen, 21, was recently elected mayor of Fairport, Ohio. In her platform she pledged to rid the town of bootleggers.

Mrs. Harding and other leading women of the country have wired their

About 75 couples were present, second, mothers of agent, mounced last week. Miss Mary including a number of visiting Elks an Armistice Day program.

The guests were greeted at the punch was served during the evelpunch was served during the evelthe hostesses for the week. Mesernoon with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower, being assist-ed by her sister, Miss Vers. Tables were anarnged for bridge and iters are expected.

"42," Miss Lipscomb winning high In addition to the regular dance at bridge and Miss Mattie Ruth Corpregram, special entertainment will

Dainty refreshments, accompa-Dainty refreshments, accompa-nied by plate favors of tulie-tied dress, which means full dress, and twin hearts, were served to a score to form the receiving line; also to

or more guests.

Mrs. Shepherd Entertains
The second party honoring Miss start at nine o'clock.

Lipscomb was a luncheon Friday given by Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, an charge of the dance music and he given by Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, another member of the wedding party. Four tables were arranged in the rose and gold dining room of the Kemp hotel, laid with lacy lunched concentrations, and softly lighted with candles in tulle-tied candles. The special committee, consisting eon centerpieces and softly lighted with candles in tulle-tied candles sticks. A color scheme of white sticks. A color scheme of white and gold was carried out throughout the luncheon, a corsage of yellow lilies and Madame Eutterfly H. Miller, will have charge of the thand-made yellow roses designated derstood that a great many Shrin-the places for the other guests, and ers will be in full dress on this gold and white luncheon was occasion, but every Shriner is ex-served. Mrs. Chares R. Hartsook peeted to attend, as the dance is not acted as toastmistress, and the a formal affair, tuncheon was very happily featured with the toasts for which she automobiles are requested to go by called on various members of the the Kemp hetel and pick up those party. Mrs. Chester Wynne gave who do not have transportation. some very clever "Dont's" for the bride; Mrs. Glick, aunt of Mrs. BETA DELPHIANS CHRISTMAS Hartsook, toasted the "Would-Be Brides," and Miss Louise Hamlin the "Has-Been Brides." Miss Martha Roper sang "At Dawning." and tained with their annual Christmas every member of the party contrib-uted a favorite recipe for the week at the home of Mrs, Fred C. bride's book.

tertaining by Mise Willis and Miss having been the fortunate recipient Hamlin, and those present includ- of a big box full from relatives in and Vera Hale.

Kemper school at Booneville. Mo., dames John Kay. E. T. Barker, to spend the holidays with Mr. and Thornburg and Conn. and the quar-Mrs. C. B. Jetter, Elizabeth street. tette tie was "played off" when the

MAKE BALL A MOST

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sistevent given by the local tames. many out of town and county vis-

comprised the bott of the committee has requested the members of the Divan, Patrol

oses marking the honoree's place. arrangements and dance. It is un-All Shriners having space 1. their

those spend the holidays with relatives in

The Bets Delphians were enter-Mrs. Shepherd was assisted in en- with Christmas holly, Mrs. Barron. Hamlin, and those present included: Mesdames A: B. Lipscomb, Chester Wynne, Tom Bergin, H. D. Lewis, Charles Hartsook and Terrell E. Patterson: Misses Ruth Nolen, Madeline Thomas, Martha Roper, Suda Willis, 'Louise Lipscomb, Louise Hamlin, Mary Belle and Vera Hale. nd Vera Hale.

asked in this, each one suggesting the name of a nut. Four guests

Charles W. Jetter is home from answered all ten correctly—Mes-

SHE'S A MAYOR AT 23



SHRINERS PLAN TO ELABORATE AFFAIR

The Maskat Temple New Year's mitting the point of a pin. Mrs. evo ball and watch party, which will Conn was most fortunate in getting be given this year at the Call Field closest the fireplace and was auditorium, is planned to be the most claberate social event of the prize.

will entertain with its formal Christmas ball at the Kemp, with the Slim Conley orchestra turnishing music.

The marriage of John Martin of Breckenridge and Miss Pauline Saturday evening the Comus club ing music.

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ARICHOIT of this city will take will entertain with its New Year hop at the Kemp, with the Johnny Youngberg orchestra.

Youngberg orchestra.

FLORAL HEIGHTS B. O. P. CHENISTMAS FARTY TUESDAY members enjoyed one of the largest members enjoyed one of the largest members enjoyed one of the largest and prettiest Christmas parties of the most attractive social after a first of the Christmas parties of the most attractive social after of the season Tuesday afternoon, when they entertained at the home of Mrs. Very shall be announcement was made in a very which have been given by the club, and complised the first mas yearless of the season These announcement was made in a very wind first field at the home of Mrs. Saturday evening the Comus club in the great at the home of Mrs. Alichoit of this city, will take place on Wednesday, January 15, Gardy England and Mrs. 70, Ellaborate program, special entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Fulton and the gitts from mock were distant to his shower. The presentation of the shower. The presentation of the shower standing and Miss Mattic Ruth Corbitation on the required and the flug and Miss Mattic Ruth Corbitation on the required and the flug and Miss Mattic Ruth Corbitation on the required and the flug and Miss Mattic Ruth Corbitation on the shower of the shower standing and Miss Mattic Ruth Corbitation on the required and the flug and Miss Mattic Ruth Corbitation on the shower of the show

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witcher and niece, Miss Frances Ann Saunders, leave today for Brownwood to spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Strong of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beverly of

Broad street, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Clots L. Green and Miss Ruby Williams, will

Mrs. D. O. Long will have for her guest during the holidays her moth-er, Mrs. J. W. Hyatt, and sister, Miss Nora Hyatt, of Winfield, Kan

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walter Murphy

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

UP IN THE TREE By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Please, Green Shoes," said Nick excitedly, "take us up to the little playhouse at the top of the old apple tree!"

Instantily the Twins were lifted off the cool, green, grassy ground and carried straight to the queer little house that had mystified them little house that had mystified them one end to the floor, but Nick didn't so long. Right in through the mysterious doorway that had held so "Why it looks like that thing the much delight and terror.

"Oh, oh," chied Nancy, look-ling around in dismay, "It's empty!"
"Of course!" grunted Nick in his masculine manner. "What else did"
"So it does." answered Nick, pull-

But secretly he was disappointed.

mp in an old well!
"What did you expect?" he re-"Well," said Nancy, "I really she cried. "'
didn't expect anything only—only—
you see mother told me a story of "Why." said

stunt. Mrs. Kay was most successful, and was awarded the prize, a big tulle bag filled with nuts.

with a huge bow, was the incentive for effort in the second contest, which was hanging the stocking by which was hanging the stocking of the fireplace. This contest resulted the fireplace. This contest resulted the fireplace. This contest resulted the fireplace is nome from the fireplace. This contest resulted the fireplace is nome from the fireplace of the fire pinned in every accessible spot ad-mitting the point of a pin. Mrs.

ance will far surpass any previous event given by the local temple, as tors are expected.

In addition to the regular dance uted and the guests drew their

Brief News Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gillifand will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blair and family in Vernon.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc-Abee, of \$12 Burnett street.

Crowell, Texas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bone, 902

"Why, it looks like that thing the man worked the elevator with.

"So it does," answered Nick, pulling It this way and that. But secretly he was disappointed.

too! Just why, he didn't know, but then, you know, there was the Cave of the Forty Thieves, and besides hadn't Aladdin found his wonderful "It's the bees," said Nick. "They're after the honey in the

But Nancy was looking out of the window. "Oh, oh! We're moving," the cried. "We're going up. Leok, "Why." said Nick, "It must be an Wendy who went to housekeeping elevator after all! I wonder where in the tree tops and did spring we're going!" house cleaning for Peter Pan and I (To be continued.)

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mas with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGregor A Christmas stocking full of are entertaining an eight-pound fruit, nuts, candy and toys and tied baby daughter since Wednesday of Pierce P. Langford is home from



ECZEMA ON BABY

In Pimples on Face and Head.

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face was disfigured. He was cross and fretful and could not sleep. "We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three weeks he was completely healed, after using two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. John D. Baker, Rt. 2, Santa Fe, Tenn., March 8, 1921.

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Henrietta

Miss Allie Mac Marberty were in Wichita Falls, Miss Cora Neville has returned from Wichita Falls, where she has been visiting. Miss Noville was the guest at several social athorists, assisted by Mrs. Glen Postess, assisted by Mrs. Glen Postess, assisted by Mrs. Gummings parents, from North the following guests and glues and Mrs. Ju. Fields. Mrs. W. E. Edwards.

Miss Allie Mac Marberty were in Wichita Falls, where she has been visiting. Miss Noville has returned for Wichita Falls, where she has been visiting. Miss Noville has returned the Neighborhood club Tuesady evening. The house, was artistically and appropriately decorated in Christmas colors and ideas. The houses, assisted by Mrs. Glen Post, J. U. Fields, Fost, J. U. Fields, Fost,

Public School Entertalament. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnside and Mrs. —? Maxwell and Misses daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orleta Payne and Catherine, Hall Weaver, Abilene, will visit Mrs. gave an entertainment at the high Weaver's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. school auditorium Wednesday night Ferriss for the holidays. r the benefit of the school library.

Affirmative, Lois Mangum and Swain Burkett, negative, Thelon fourth grade; reading, Mary Allisson; violin solo, Viola Grace Doern; reading, Roberta Taylor; plano solo, Mrs. Maxwell; chorus, seventh grade; reading, Lois Mangum; vocal solo, Miss Catherine Hall; reading.

Miss Orlets Brown Screen Screen

Miss Tennie Mae Kerr, who has tehir in been attending school at C. I. A. in Beddy.

Austin, where he is attending State J. C. Chestnutt.
University.

T. A. Johnson of Benjamin, in

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKlearnan visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Ferriss and children of Dallas, are spend-during the holidays, ing the holidays here with Mrs. Mc-Kicarnan's sister, Mrs. J. J. Rober-

W. H. Hall of Dallas was here. Dr. Gerald B. Thaxton, Mr. Bob Mr. Carl Barker was in Wichita Edwingon, both of Dallas, Mr. and Falis. children of Wichita Falls, are ett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. spending Christmas with Mr. and T. Liles.

Mrs. T. J. Thaxton.

Cratus Doughitt, who attended

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and the Terrell military school is home small son, James Milton, of Byers, to spend the holidays with his are spending the holidays with Mrs. mother, Mrs. Joe Douthitt.

nearly. Joy Marberry returned Wednesday from Georgetown, where he at ded school at Southwestern Uni- holidays with her parents in Abi-

were in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Cedric-O, Taylor and daughtes. Evelyn, have, returned from a visit in Paris and Hugo, Okl.

Mrs. W. H. Myers visited in Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls.

Harry Myers of Jolly was here. Miss Dorothy Bear was in Wich-

Messrs. Kirk Edwards, Earnest C Carter, Bonny Jacobs and Dr. A. B. Edwards returned this week from very successful deer hunt. Curt Ohiem of Dallas, visited friends and relatives here.

Maret, both of Wichita Falls, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy Jones of the Methodist church at

the Methodist parsonage Tuesday

Special Christmas services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday at the usual hour. The subject will be, "The Quest for the Christ." Special music is arranged for both services Sunday. ervices Sunday. Rev. G. E. Burton of the Baptist church was in Riverland.

Missionary Ladies Meet.
The Ladies Home Missionary society met Monday afternoon in the besty met Monday afternoon in the basement of the church and spent the time electing new officers. The society will not meet again until the second of January. The follow-ing officers were elected:

Mrs. George Cunningham, president; Mrs. J. J. Robertson, vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Cook, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Younger, recording sec-retary; Mrs. A. B. Golf, publicity superintendent; Mrs. Mae Puckett, superintendent of special services; Mrs. Tillie Grinkle, superintendent of social supplies; Mrs. Lillie Graves, agent for missionary voice; Mrs. O. B. Bragg, superintendent of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerbow and days.

young daughter, Dava Sue, of Mrs. Joe Fehuacana will spend the holidays ita Falls.

with relatives here.

Mr. Jim Hahn and Mrs. Pat
Haines of Waurika, Okla., visited
their sister, Mrs. Jesse Cunningham, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. Schwend returned Sun-

day after a three week's visit with friends and relatives in Dallas. Miss Alta Stine visited relatives

in Eyers.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson left Wednesday for Houston, where they Falls.
will spend the winter. They will
Miss
high relatives in Shannon, a few in De

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green and gum.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus King and Clyde family, accompanied by Mrs. Green's

with relatives here.

Mrs. Douglas of Bellevue is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Alcorn.
Miss Grace McConnell was in

Misses Hal and Ida Godley are Misses Hal and Ida Godley are home to spend the Christmas holidays. They have been attending school in Denton, at C. I. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hodge yiaited Mrs. Hodge's sister, Mrs. Jack P. Rayzor in Wichita Falls.

Staton P. Allen of Duncan, Okla., will spend, the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Koethe. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graner of Siles are the guests of Mr. Graner the guest of Mr. Graner will spend, the holidays with his wife and son, Stewart, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walker.

Miss Orleta Payne, teacher of expression in the public school, left Saturday for her home in Celeste, Miss Catherine Hall left Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her father in Sanderson.

Miss Una May Coleman, who teachers English in the Bowle high solidays.

olidays.

Daird Calwell of West Columbia her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

the guests of Mfs. Burkett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alcorn, for the holidays.

Miss Allie Mae Marberry were in

Dallas and Hillsboro.

Mrs. Clif Easley Jr. of Ardmore, for the benefit of the school library.
The following program was well rendered:
Chorus, first grade; readings Winnie Wilson; chorus, second—grade; violin solo; Rachael Brown; debate.
"Resolved: That Immigration Into the United States Should Be Prohibited for a Period of Two Years."
Affirmative, Lois Mangum and Affirmative, Lois Mangum and Mrs. G. B. Mc. Mr. S. G. McGleasson of Vernon, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mc-

children of Garvis, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Waller of Weatherford, will spend the Christmas holidays with tehir parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

been attending school at C. I. A. in
Denton, is here for the holidays
with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.
A. Kerr.
Linwood Robertson is home from
Chestnutt's parents, Judge and Mrs.

Georgetown, where he has been at-tending school at Southwestern University

Mrs. Louis B. Sikes and little Mrs. Cecil E. Friedlander of daughter, Maxine, of Walters. Okla., Greenville, is spending the holidays Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGregor and with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Burk-

tended school at Southwestern University. He will spend the holidays with her parents in Abilevesty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, formerly of this place, of Snyder. Okla., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marberry and family Christmas week.

Mrs. William Wantland visited in Wichita Falls.

Donley Suddath and Leron Anther Were in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Cedric-O. Taylor and daughMrs. Cedric-O. Taylor and daughMrs. Change of Southwestern University at Georgetown, is here to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mase Puckett.

Miss Lorine Fuckett, who is teaching in St. Joe, will spend the holidays with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDaniel and family of Shannon, will be the

family of Waurika, Oklahoma, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Joe

was here this week to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. Tucker whose death occurred Monday. Miss Maude Edwards of Trinity University at Waxahachie is here to spend the holidays with her par-Mr. A. B. Winters is spending the holidays with his son, Dick, in El

Paso.
Miss Beula Bradley is spending

Misses Roena Baldwin and Louise Allen were in Wichita Falls. Miss Doris Kelley of Baylor col-lege in Belton, returned Sunday night to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kelley during the

Mrs. Theodore Ellis of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alcorn, is here. The Wednesday Afternoon Forty-

Two club will meet with Mrs. C. F. Walker at her home on West Omega street next Tuesday afternoon.

Messrs. and Mesdames M. M.

Alexander and Robert R. Hodge leave Monday for a week's visit to the Neville ranch in Archer county.

Mr. Thomas G. Abraham is spend ing the holidays with his parents Miss Ruby Jones of Gainesville, sister of Rev. Guy Jones of the Methodist church is visiting relatives in the city.

Cook of Ardmore Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Ikard. Mrs. C. B. McDonald "was. in Wichita Falls.

Miss Billie Jean Mangum of C. I. Mrs. Joe Edwards was in Wich-

Miss Nan Rose, who has been spending the winter in Omaha, Nebraska, arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Joe Baldwin. Misses Sybil Holaday and Irene

Mangum visited in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Webb Rose of Arlington is spending Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Joe Baldwin.

Frank Holaday was in Wichita

Miss Lennie Mangum of C. I. A. in Denton, is here to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Man-

family, accompanied by Mrs. Green's sister, Miss Pearl Reynolds, who has been visiting here, left Wednesday for Gladewater, where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith arrived Wednseday from Waxahachie, where he has been attending school at Trinity University, to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Joe Smith. H. L. Bear was in Wichita-Falls Tuesday where he purchased a new Cadillac touring car.

Cedric O. Taylor spent several days in Fort Worth and Austin. Homer Jasper of Wichita Falls

teaching at Joy, is at home for the holidags. Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Trinity are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Koethe. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graner of

spending the holidays here with Sparents.

Ted Weaver, who has been stamped and Mrs. Obert Burkett and tending State University in Austin.

Haskell News

Santa Clauses.

The first course was oyster cocktail; the second creamed potatoes, incoming president. The house tail; the second creamed potatoes, string beans and spring chicken on toast with hot rolls; the third, cheese nut bails and sliced pineapple with mayonnaise dressing; the fourth, charlotte russe with rose colored whipped cream and fruit cake, coffee.

The hostess, in her gracious manning president, and Mrs. F. T. Sanders, incoming president, and donned its Christmas dress and as the guests entered the Christmas, spirit enveloped them.

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rese colored whipped cream and fruit cake, coffee.

The hostess, in her gracious manner, thanked the women for their help in making this the most successful year the club has ever known. Mrs. Posey responded. Mrs. Bates got all the names correct. Baglish then presented the sterling silver sandwich tray given by all the members of the club as a token of their appreciation for untiring and efficient work she has done this year.

The guests were asked to pull

T. Sanders were the successful or awing the prize, a handing the prize, a hand-made spoon holder. The second diversion was a clever mixup of kinspeople and "inlaws." Mesdames P. D. Sanders and John Mesdames P. D. Sanders and John City. Texas, where he expects to much to the beauty of the city at might.

HAMLIN, TEXAS, Dec. 24.—T. H. Westbrook has moved to Colorado City. Texas, where he expects to engage in farming. He was formerly in the grocery business here. The guests were each given a slip of paper on which was written a question. Her answer to "What do question. Her answer to "What do the pastorate of the Oak Louie Hardy of Sweetwater, to Sunders and Indiana Colorado City. Texas, where he expects to engage in farming. He was formerly in the grocery business here. Rev. J. H. Edwards, pastor of the Oak Louie Hardy of Sweetwater, to Sunders were asked to pull

Hamlin, Texas

the ribbon extending from the Christmas tree to each plate and at Mrs. Fields' answer to "What the end of the ribbon there was a beautiful little leather bound classic. The poems were dainty member and especially the hostese, little boxes of after dinner mints. The following women were present. The following women were present. Reagainst P. T. Sanders, Charles Conner, H. S. Post, J. U. Fields, Posey, Reynolds, Courtney Hunt and O. E. Patterson.

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spend the holidays in Fort Worth-and Mineral Wells.

The city of Hamlin is putting in

a new lighting system in the busi-ness section which they call the "White Way," and which will add

Clay Randall, son of District At- the State University at Austin, to

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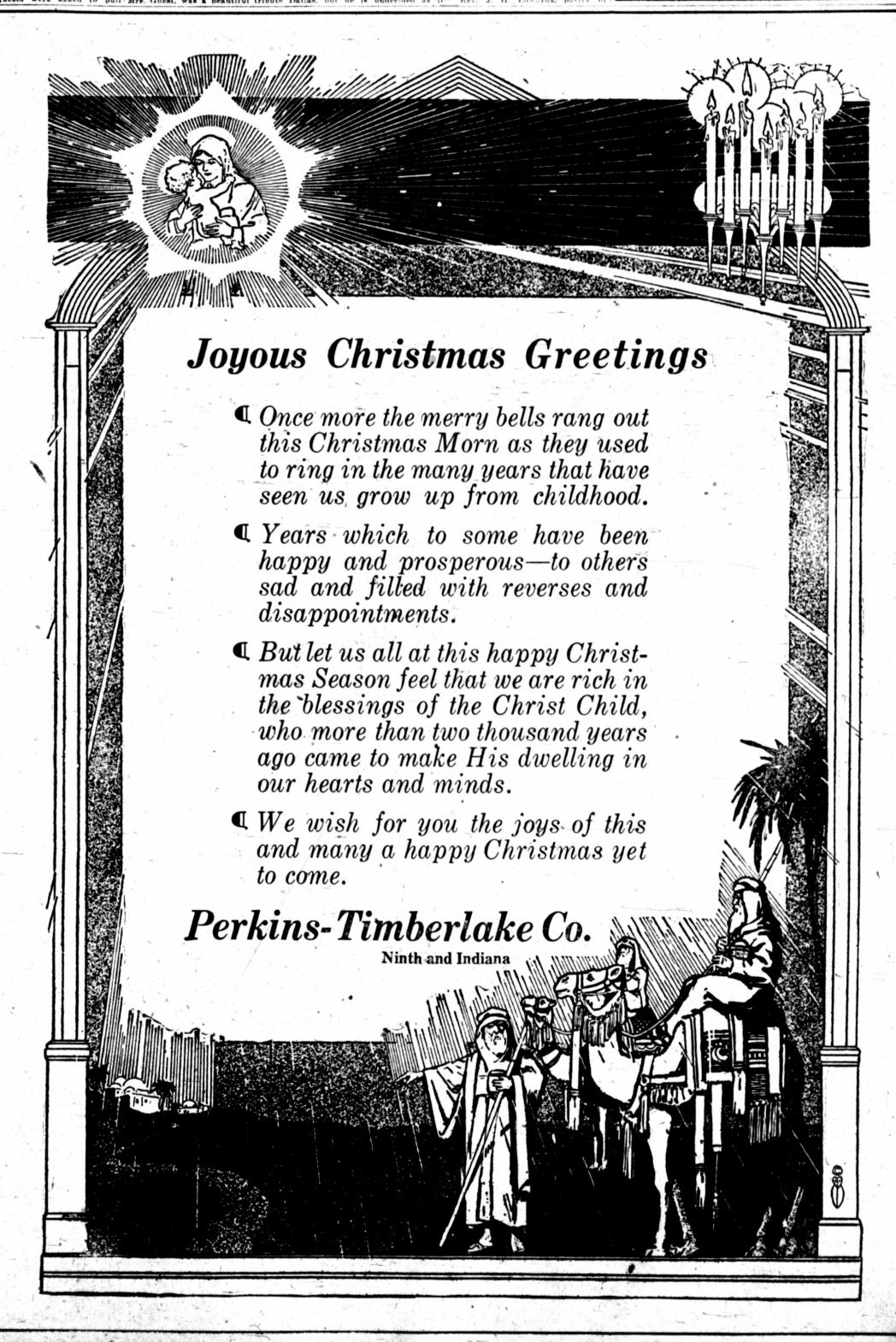
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MUSEMENTS



while it is not promised that this year's program will come up to the standard set then, the program committee less believe it has a very enjoyable affair arranged.

Special music has been arranged for the occasion. Owing to the limited seating space, members of the club will be limited to one guest thonia and Lithuania have formed

The first real military uniform were those worn by French soldiers by decree of Louis XIV.

There are 13 Buddhist temples, with 34 priests and 5,635 members in the United States.

The Baltic states of Latvia, Es-

a new triple alliance. Average rainfall in Great Britain ranges from 26 to 46 inches a year.

AND "THE POVERTY OF

Pictures For This Week.

The hollow poverty of riches when, in amassing those riches, all thought of the finer things of life are lost sight of in the story of "The Poverty of Riches," a special Goldwyn all-star production which comes as the feature attraction of the Olympic the first three days of

A simple, straightforward narrative of life as it really is, not as many moving picture managers de-pict it for conventionality sake, has been caught and held on the screen, and in giving to the world this splendid sermon in movie form the Goldwyn directors have utilized one of the strongest and most tal-ented casts ever assembled for a single production.

Leatrice Joy and Louise Lovely have been retained in the leading feminine roles, while opposite them Richard Dix and John Bowers apear. Irene Rich and DeWitts Jen nings, two well known cinema stars themselves, have been given January 3, as the first of the winter road attractions to be offered for local amusement fans. Her celebrated jaxs hounds and an all star company of musicians and comedians will appear with her in a de luxe performance automatical to be the The last three days of the week brings another exceptional photo play, a George Loan Tucker pro-duction "Ladies Must Live," featur-

ing Betty Compson.
To those who have seen Miss Compson in the Tucker picture "The Miracle Man," the forthcom-ing feature needs no indorsement. The fact that "Ladies Must Live" contains all the drama and charm of the now famous film in which Miss Compson made her debute need not be stressed for those who saw her first picture. It alone is indorsement enough.

THREE PARAMOUNT FILMS SCHEDULED TO MAKE FULL HOLIDAY WEEK AT EMPRESS

cently released from the movie centers, are scheduled for showing at tures the Empress theatre this week.

Monday and Tuesday brings Ethel Glayton in "Exit the Vamp," her newest and, according to some critics, her best film production. The

Baranger and the picture directed by Frank Urson.

Wednesday brings a Paramount all-star cast in "The Bonnie Brier Bush," an English made film featuring Donald Crisp as leading star

ell as director The story is laid in Scotland, with Scottish romance as the basis of play. Mary Glynn plays opposite

Mr. Crisp.

The big feature of the week comes Thursday, Friday and Saturday when Jack Holt makes his debute as a Paramount star in 'The Call of the North,' a screen adaption of a Stewart Edward White story. Madge Belmay and Noah Berry have leading roles in support of Mr. Holt.

ALL STAR BILL OF FILMS SECURED FOR SHOWING AT THE GEM THEATER

classics is lined up for presentation at the Gem theatre this week, ac-cording to the calendar just released by the management.

Starting out with the famous The Six Best Cellars," which comes Monday only, the schedule stronger as it progresses. The Wash burn picture is a hilarious comedy with prohibition as its central theme. It has exhibited here before and is rated as one of the best pro ductions the Paramount star has

Tuesday brings the ever popular Wally Reid in one of his racing pic-tures "What's Your Hurry," a lively

CHILDREN'S MOUTHS

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two children have been roubled for several years with acid es appeared in the mouth, I tried and many other preparations the, children did not get any ter. I have given them one box RRASAL and the seres are all d and I am convinced it will them. I shall always keep EASAL in my home. I have my friends about it and they,

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LADIES MUST LIVE" ARMS PARLEY FILMS TO BE FEATURED AT THE OLYMPIC THEATRE

Mamle Smith, reputed to be the

performance guaranteed to be the

The star, it is reported is now a regular artist with a large phonograph company.

comedy-drama with Lois Wilson and

On Wednesday Jaunita Hansen. the famous blonde beauty, comes in ... The Jungle Princess," and Thursday finds Tom Mix in his greatest

This latter picture has all the cenic beauty of masterpiece, and at

the same time it contains the punch-

ures are noted. Edith Storey in "The Golden Hope"

hief attraction.

A special news reel showing the Washington conference for the limitation of armament in full swing will be featured along with the regular moving picture at the Olympic theatrs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, according to announcement Saturday by Manager Robert Sparks.

The picture is released by Hodkinson and is reputed to be the best of the very few movie reels taken of the historic event. So valuable NEGRO STAR AT THE WICHITA JANUARY S of the historic event. So valuable was the film considered that the negatives were taken from the camera immediately after being exposed at the opening session, placed in mail airplanes and rushed to New York in time to be finished and shown at the Broadway theatres at 8 o'clock on the night of the conference opening day.

Prints of the finished film were taken by all to other important taken by air to other important centers of the country, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco theatres all receiving prints within a few days

As a text book of history the picture is claimed to be unsur-passed and an effort is to be made foremost negro entertainer on the by local movie magnates to present stage today, will appear at the it before as many school children Wichita theatre Tuesday night, as possible.

"The Classic Dance Follies," the title of one of the big vaudeville "The Night Horseman" as the acts to precede the American Legion minstrel show proper comprises one of the most artistic singing and dance acts ever attempted and power for which the Mix pic- in Wichita Falls. along amateur lines, says an announcement. Mrs. E. L. Fulton, popular classic dangand a King Vidor feature. The Sky ing instructor of this city, has been Pilot" close the week on Friday and directing the chorus work of the

critics, her best film production. The story is another of the domestic drama which Miss Clayton, more than any other single screen star, has made prominent. As the "clinging vine" type of wife who prefers her home and its quiet life to the worry and bustle of the social world she has remarkable opportunity for displaying her great histrionic talents.

The eternal triangle has an important part in the picture, with T. Roy Earnes and Fontaine La Rue making up the other two points. The story was written by Clara Baranger and the picture directed by Frank Urson

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Lucile Wiley. The act opens with Mr. Angle and the girls of the chorus singing and Majentie,
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Hart in "The Medicine Man."
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Manciag. This is followed by the "Dance Fascination" in which Miss Smith and Mr. White do a team dance while J. W. Akin Jr. sings the accompaniment. The act is closed by a series of artistic poses by the girls of the companiment.

Mrs. Fulton has been working out the chorus for the past two weeks and promises some of the most beautiful and artistic poses dancing. This is followed by the

Wednesday—Jaunita Hansen in "The Jungle Princess."

Thursday—Tom Mix in "The Night Horseman."

Friday—Edith Storey in "The Golden Hope."

Saturday — King Vidor special saturday — King Vidor special western feature "The Sky Pilot."

Medican Hope and artistic poses and dances ever seen in this city.

The largest insect known, now extinct, was a dragon fly, which had a wing-spread measuring two western feature "The Sky Pilot."

EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY

TUESDAY-Wallace Reid in "WHAT'S YOUR HURRY."

THURSDAY-Tom Mix in "THE NIGHT HORSEMAN." FRIDAY-Edythe Story in "THE GOLDEN HOPE."

WEDNESDAY-Juanita Hansen in 'THE JUNGLE PRINCESS.'

SATURDAY-King W. Vidor's Special Western Feature, "THE SKY PILOT."

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY.

WISH all my friends

and customers who

helped to make my sale

the talk of the town, a

merry Christmas and a

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SHOWING AT THE OLYMPIC. " ST THREE DAYS NEXT WEEK

WHERE PLEASURE REIGHS

ETHEL CLAYTON

Theodore Roberts

"Exit the Vamp"

TOO TAME! So her husband thought! She was all wife-end-mother-and-home-girl. A cross between an angel and a first-class servant.

As for life's thrill and tingle-well, Hubby found that in a gorgeous creature who "knew the world" and had more "pep."

Till his mock little "helpmate" learned the truthand graduated from wife to woman!

A marriage romanco that gaily steps out and visits some folks you know



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



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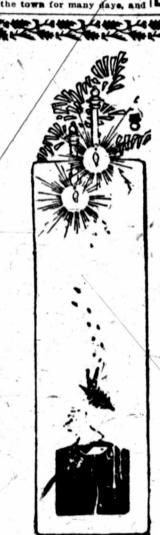
Members of the Wichita cub are looking forward with considerable anticipation to the annual election meeting of the club to be held next Wednesday night in the club rooms. Two nominating committees are making up two slates of officers to be voted upon for 1922. Chief interest, howeve., is more

in the "stunt" than in the election, for as is well known, Wichita club members are so well behaved that they don't need much in the way of officials anyhow. Last year the

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PART TWO

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SEWERAGE SYSTEN

FINAL WORK DONE ON PRO-JECT DURING PAST FEW DAYS.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION SINCE LATE IN 1920

Relieved To Be Adequate For The Needs of City For Many Years to Come.

"The city of Wichita Falls gets a completed \$700,000 engineering pro-ject as its largest Christmas gift from us," remarked City Engineer Julian Montgomery last week in announcing the completion of the new sanitary sewer bystem. The Grace street diversion of the Southland line was connected and placed in operation Thursday and the same thing done with the Fourteenth thing done with the Fourteenth street diversion Saturday, thereby completing the work started in

Over thirty miles of mains and laterals have been installed in the new system, according to Mr. Mont-

new system, according to Mr. Montgomery. The total cost of the project has been a little less than \$700,000, which amount was voted in a bond issue last year.

With the completion of the new system this city can boast of a thoroughly complete sewage disposal outlet, one that will be adequate to care for its needs for years to come. It traverses sections of to come. It traverses sections of the townsite that have heretofore in improving conditions in these additions. It will, Mr. Montgomery believes, stimulate even further settients. It improves the laterals, engineers en-

south side line and the other as the morth side line, are carried to the middle of the stream on low concrete piers. The north side main has been in use for about a month, most of its sewage coming from the American Refinery.

Near the outlets, which are locked, water was encountered to chall extent that a head of least extent that a least extent that extent the contact extent that a least extent that extent the contact extent extent that extent the contact extent extent that extent the contact extent that extent the contact extent extent the contact extent extent the contact extent extent the contact extent extent that extent the contact extent extent extent the contact extent sloved up the work. Near Holliday.

Near the outlets, which are located, water was encountered to cated three quarters of a mile up the river from the old outfalls, a condetly was necessary to anchor the mains. And in other sections of the Sibley-Taylor and Fairview additions hard stratums of rock were found that had not been counted on in the original plans.

counted on in the original plans,
Only one serious accident occurred, however, during the entire
period of work. A big cave-in on
the main line just above the river outlet took place late last summer following an exceptionally heavy rain. This has now been repaired, the entire line cleaned out and the affected section "pointed up" ready

order to carry the mains, which range in size from 6 to 29 inches in diameter, through to their destinations. Thirty-five or forty casements, permits to cross through primers, permits to cross through primers and who have as yet not The engineering features of the tically complete."

Times Presents Handel, Massenet And Raff to Children This Week Music Contest Is Growing Daily

short sketch of the compositions of Handel, Massenet and Raff which are included in the music memory contest Handel's pastoral symphony and his hymn, "Joy to the World;" Raff's Cavatina (violin), and Massenet's Elegie.

Reports from schools over the Vichita Falls district, comprising sine counties in the memory contest work, are spiendidly encouraging. Locally, nothing could be finer The Times presents this week a ing people, and is now given at

ing. Locally, nothing could be finer than the way the children—little tots and all—are working at the music test. The school children's familiarity with the great music of than the way the children—little tots and all—are working at the music test. The school children's familiarity with the great music of the world is almost a marvel, and their interest in the classroom music work is an inspiration.

something between acts or parts of dead for ever more." A song of an oratorio, so pastoral symphony such abject melancholy will be comes in the Missiah after the written in what mode, do you think?

Now play it and listen to see if you can observe the above. Next ceding the latter, is the cause of play and observe how Massenet arranged his themes to produce destants.

Handel,

Handel, Handel as a baby listen. with ecstasy to the ringing of the church bells and the singing of Christmas chorales. His father forbad any music being near him, hoping to make a lawyer out of him. How-ever, a sympathetic aunt smuggled a harpsichord (an old fashioned plano) into the garret for the child. You are familiar with the famous painting by Margaret Dicksee, of the "Child Handel," showing where at midnight, his family discovered him, when he had stolen away at midnight his "nightie" to play on midnight his "nightie" to play on his harpsichord.

When a man he wrote roperas but is his oratorios that have made him great. His Messiah has become the property of all English speak-

work afford an interesting study been deprived of such facilities and for those so inclined. In dischargin improving conditions in these ading their sewer into the river, the two main lines, one known as the south side line and the other as the

> series of powerful pumps are to be installed to guard against flood water of the river backing into the sewer mains. Normally these pumps will not be needed, but in case the stream should record a perceptible stream should record a perceptible rise the river water would flow into the big pipes and cause trouble over the entire city. The new pumps, however, will eliminate this danger.

At Second and Live Oak streets another pumping station has been installed by the city engineer department, the purpose of this being to lift sewage from an old 15for use,

Incidentally, it was necessary to tunnel under railroad or street car structed and the pumping and powtracks no less than twelve times in | er machinery put in place by city

vate property, were also obtained during the course of construction.

Most of these were given the city efit," he said, "and it may as well be made use of now that it is prac-

as me-re-do do—then downward skip to la and stepwise. A famous violin number by Raff, though some report it as originally for the plano. The old Italian opera for the plane. The old Italian opera was often stopped to let a singer express himself in a more or less elaborate manner. The most popular solo form was the Aria—usually in a movement—A-B-A. Less pretentions forms were called Arietta. Romanza-Cavatina, etc. Thus we see that the form of this Cavatina of Raff's is in A-B-A.

This is considered the finest art song by a Frenchman. It is a de-spair of the soul when the heart is dead. Even the spring veturns, the leaves are not green, the birds seem not to sing, the water ceases to sparkle, the flowers have no fra-Pastoral Symphony.

During Handel's time the word "symphony" meant an instrumental something between acts or parts of an oratorio, so pastoral symphony comes in the Missiah after the written in what mode, do you might wisher the symphony comes in the Missiah after the written in what mode, do you

This hymn is sung at Christian time by every people of Christian faith all over the world. It is sung with great physical ease because of the descending scale. Note that all its themes are scale-wise, with no do. You will see the sad effect is skips until next to the last phrase produced by the whole step skip-la-where is an octave skip. This skip sol, the three half steps sol-fi-fa-mi is according to true melodic laws, then the constant reoccurance of la-





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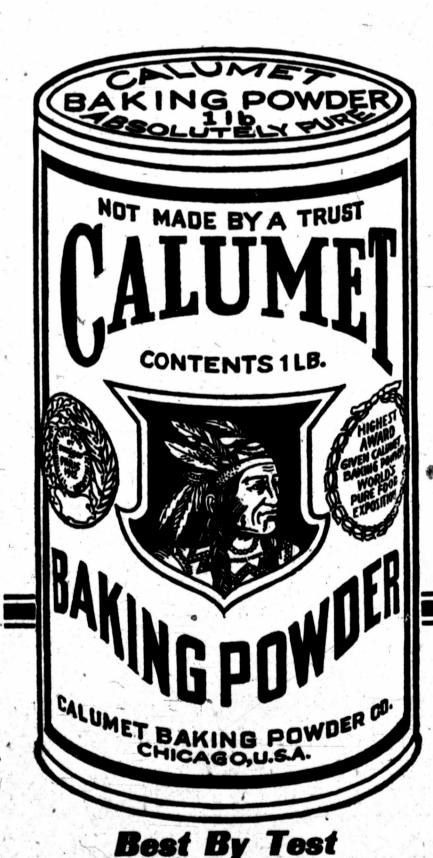
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or filing income tax returns, Janpary 1 to March 15, 1922, taxpayers are advised to lose no time in the

The cheerful information con ained in the above statement is merely the beginning of a lengthy announcement just released by Menry Wampler, head of the local internal revenue, office which is dusting off its desks and making other varied and sundry preparations to accommodate the mad rush expected when tax returns are "due and payable." and payable. The full text of the announce-

The full text of the announcement follows:

"A new and important provision of the revenue act of 1921 is that every person whose gross income for 1921 was \$5,000 or over shall file a return, regardless of the amount of net income upon which the tax is assessed. Returns are required of every single person whose net income was \$1,000 or over whose net income was \$1,000 or over and every married person living with wife whose net income was \$2,000 or over. Widows and widorced from husband or wife, are garded as single persons.

Net income is gross income, less ain deductions for business exenses, losses, taxes, etc. Gross income includes practically all income received by the taxpayer during the year; in the case of the wage earner, s; in the case of professional en, all amounts received for professional services; in the cases of farmers all profits from the sale of arm products, and rental or sale

return for the year 1921, every taxpayer should present to himself the

your business, trade, profession or Did you receive any interest on "Have you any property from

which you received rent, "Did you receive any income in the form of dividend or interest from stocks or bonds? "Did you receive any bonuses during the year?

"Did you make any profit on the sale of stocks, bonds, or other property, real or personal?
"Did you act as a broker in any transaction from which you re-ceived commissions? "Are you interested in any part-

hership or other firm from which you received any income? "Have you any income from roy-

who are working? right to appropriate, the earnings came to an end one of the most imf such children? If so, the amount portant meetings ever held in Gra-

"Has your wife any income from a permanent north Texas teachers' by source whatsoever? If so, it institute being held annually at ust be included in your return or Graham.

CUSTARD WAS CHIEF

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FIRST CHRISTMAS, IN 1880

Separate return of in
Forty-one years ago, December 25, 1350, Christmas was observed and receive any directors received and some boiled custard. This was the loaded cartridges were thrown into the fire and then all would return the loaded cartridges were thrown into the fire and then all would retreat to hear the explosion.

The sport was well under way when the six-year-old son of Blacksmith Wattenberger came over to see the fun. The boys took his seemed to be in the way every time they started to refreat.

There was another incident, however, that year that Mr. Harris remembers distinctly. On Friday every that year that Mr. Harris remembers distinctly. On Friday every protest. At this juncture, Mr. Harris conceived the idea that a good scare conceived the i **BOILED CUSTARD WAS CHIEF** FEATURE OF WICHITA FALLS

"Did you receive any directors"

efit society from which you receive

income?
"Answers to all these questions are necessary to determine whether a person has an income sufficiently large to require that a return be filed, and may be the means of avoiding the heavy penalties imposed for failure to do so within the time prescribed."

TEACHERS OF YOUNG

Texas railroad commission. Mr. Harris father and mother arrived here in March of 1880 and
Mr. Barris father and mother and plugged them with wooden pegs.

McNamara explained to the teachers just before starting many of the things of special interest to the things of special interest to which their attention would be with that year. The only extraordinary street and built a fire. After the called after they reached the oil

The 230 teachers were loaded into 46 automobiles and driven to the south. At a point some three miles south of Graham on the Bunger road, from a high elevation overlooking the Brazos river, the teachers caught the first glimpse of the Bunger pool some four miles farther to the south, bristling with derricks in the distance. On reaching the oil field the teachers found many things of interest to attract their attention and were enabled to gather for themselves a great deal of first hand information, which will no doubt be valuable in their profession.

At the Lynn well on the Russell lease, located on the east side of the pool, a well that had just come in the teachers were massed about the derrick, where a typical oil field picture was made of the group. Although the day was disagreeable and the weather somewhat threat-ening, the expedition was carried out without a single hitch, and seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the teachers. With the closing of the joint institute Thursday evening education and will likely result in

Forty-one years ago, December 25, 1350, Christmas was observed and celebrated in Wichita Falls in an altogether different manner than today. Christmas that year fell on Saturday. There was no suspension of business and the banks didn't close. There weren't any banks.

No tumultuous or turbulent noises rest the air. No bursting of fire-No tumultuous or turbulent noises rent the air. No bursting of fire-crackers disturbed the peace and

rent the air. No bursting of firecrackers disturbed the peace and and states that this was his first quiet of the small settlement which step into social Me. In view of the chanced to be the nucleus of "The City That Faith Built."

Santa had but little trouble to and sidearms, Mr. Harris said that descending the chimney on Csrist- he did not take up any of the space mas Eve as his pack in those days on the dance floor but confined his

mas Eve as his pack in those days contained no toys and nicknacks. All that he brought and left was perhaps in the form of a sweet cake and probably some boiled custard.

On Christmas Day, 1880, Wichita Falls' population was spayce, in fact the entire city was composed of the families of Judge J. H. Barwise, A. H. Harris, T. E. Williams, Judge Sealcy and Steve Reynolds.

W. T. Harris, the county cierk of Wichita county, was a lad of fourteen years of age and in reminisence tells of Christmas Day, forty-one years ago.

Steve Reynolds was the proprietor

on the dance floor but confined his activities to the back porch. Later, however, he stated one of the young the following year. however, he stated one of the young this was where he danced his first square dance with a ledy. Christmas Day the following year. In 1881, was a more joyful occasion in Wichita Falls. Mr. Harris remembers this perhaps as distinctly as though it happened but a few years ago, that is with reference to the town had been saving all the pennies that they could get their hands on and besides had made frehands on and besides had made fre-

conceived the idea that a good scare might chase the boy to his house as he lived just a short distance from the scene of the fun.

The next time that a cartridge was thrown into the fire Mr. Harris held the blacksmith's an close to

beld the blacksmith's son close to the pile of coals. Shortly there was a report and simultaneously there was a cry of pain that rent the air and the little fellow scampered for the house with a live coal housed just under his shirt on his chest.

Within the next few minutes, the mother of the boy spoile: the fun a lashing, but the boys and especial-ly Mr. Harris stayed out of her reach. The tongue, lashing was severe, Mr. Harris stated.

NEW MAJESTIC BILL OFFERS THREE BIG WILD WEST FILM FEATURES

Three western films of the "come see me again" type will usurp the principal honors on the Majestic theatre screen this week according to the weekly calendar released Saturday by Manager Ford.

Monday and Tuesday finds William S. Hart in "The Medicine Man" as the stellar attraction: Wednesday and Thereday brings a special tells of Christmas Day, forty-one gars ago.

Steve Reynolds was the proprietor tour of the Bunger oil field which of the only store here, and in adhad been heretofore planned for the joint teachers' institute of Young and Jack counties held in Graham here with their general needs here with their general needs here with their general needs he and Jack counties held in Graham rier. The mail for Wichita Falls week was very successfully rier. The mail for Wichita Falls was delivered at Henrietta, then the frontier town of Texas from Gaines-out by Judge Walker of the chamber of commerce and Deputy State ber of commerce and Deputy State ber of commerce and Deputy State but by Judge McNamara of the Supervisor Mike McNamara of the Supervisor Mike McNamara of the Texas raliroad commission. Mr.

It is of Christmas Day, forty-one per second of the town had been saving all the pennies that they could get their sace me again" type will usurp the principal honors on the Majestic quent trips to the rendezvous of ditlon to supplying the residents on and head gathered many here with their general needs he ample cartridges.

A few days before Christmas, Mr.

Harris with several other boys including Jos and Marshall Barwise. In the Western feature in the town and after investing all the shells they had with powder loaded and the shells they had with powder and plugged them with wooden pegs. days have Harry Carey in "Headin' North" as the main inducement. All three of the films are reputed to be at the top of their class and

Total of 103,184,734 barrels of oll been partly salvaged.

After lying off the coast of Scot-iand more than 300 years a galleon of the Spanish Armada has recently

were produced from 94,567 proved A lifeboat made of basket work A Mauritius two-penny stamp acres of California fields during has been invented by a Rotterdam sold for \$12,000 at a recent auction man.

GREETINGS

WE EXTEND the season's greetings to all patrons and friends and hope that this Christmas will be the merriest of all.

Loeb-Liepold Clothing Co.

"THE EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE"

711 Indiana Ave.

We Wish Our Customers and Many Friends A Very Merry Christmas

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

The House of Service" .

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"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930."



YULETIDE Greetings to all Our Friends and Customers.

We earnestly wish you the many pleasures that this joyous day holds.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821-823 Indiana Ave.

BACK to childhood, and with hearts opened to happiness let us greet the Morn—
'TIS CHRISTMAS DAY

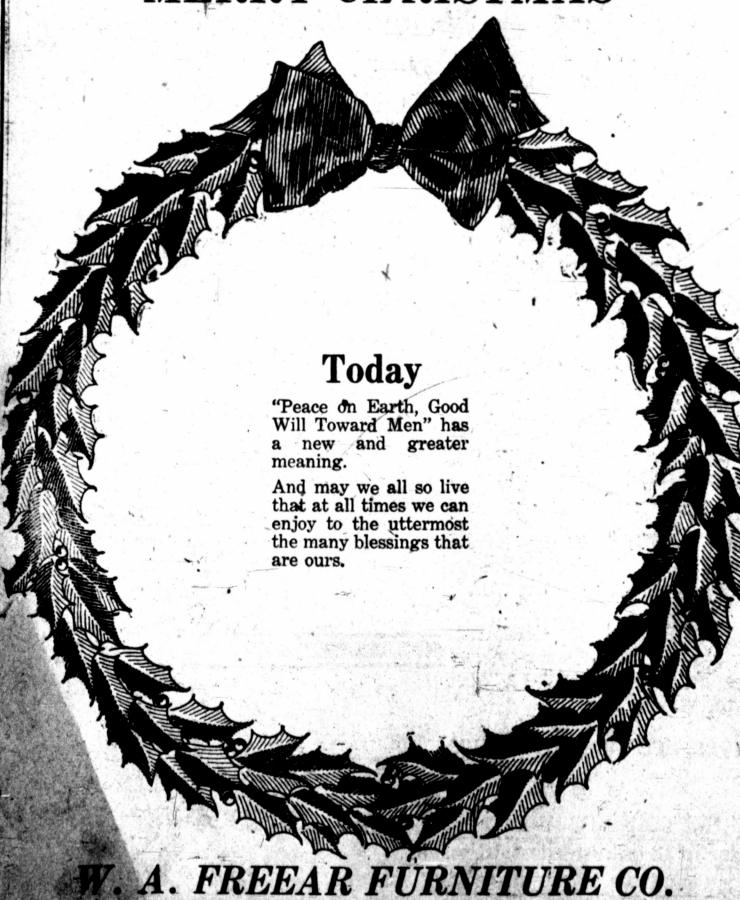
Heaven directed your coming And Earth gazed from afar Then Wise Men saw your meaning Blessed Bethlehem Star.

High above the cauldron wherein seethed all the masses of materialities affecting the destinies of Man, the Star of Bethlehem held by the Angel of Love, cast upon the Earth the glorious light that never has disappeared. Its beam announced God's greatest gift—they have remained to shed their radiance upon the happiness that girdles the earth today.

The members of our firm wish our friends and customers and our loyal employees a very merry Christmas.



MERRY CHRISTMAS



YEE H

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Mirror, a handkerchief plete -artific The first s four ladies'

THEY'RE EXPECTED TO MARRY

YOU'RE IN LUCK IF YOU'RE INCLUDED IN YEE HOW'S GIFT LIST

Months before even the most pers had thought of this year's lists of gifts, some strange mail orders were already being received in tea and novelty shops in China in order that some half dozen citizens

And there are many packages of a fine Chinese tea, not for sale in America, which make a part of the Christmas festivities of Jim Ywa. Hand embroidered silk handker-chiefs and handsome table covers are on the list and these things all chiefs and handsome table covers are on the list and these things, all rarcties of value here, are collected in the office of the Majestic cafe, owned by the two Chinamen, and distributed to their friends. There are the lawyers who have managed things successfully, and even the assistant district attorney and other figures about the local bar who have helped Yee How over rough places in his business career, who head the list of the annually remembered.

It wasn't so long ago that Yee

His heart's still with the old counsadly incoherent from his lack of sadly incoherent from his lack of command over English pronunciation, are for the thwarting of Japan's schemes for annexing Shantung. Shantung, belongs to China, says Yee How, and it is only the disadvantage of speaking in a difficult tongue that keeps him from telling why more convincingly.

Yee How and Jim Kwa know nothing of the Christmas we know, but they have their friends, and no celebrations off-the birth of Christ, are more prompt in their observations than these heathen Chinee.

tions than these heathen Chinee who have adopted the customs of their American friends and use the Christmas tradition for an expression of esteem in the terms of their adopted country.

Frisk Yourself

The greatest spendthrift in his-The greatest spending it in his-tory was Caligula, gloman emperor. Finally he went altogether mad, got into the national treasury and shovedel gold to the delighted popu-lace until some radical slipped a dagger into him.

Extravagance has dethroned mor Extravagance has dethroned more monarchs than any other cause.

Not so in Japan. Out of every 10,000 yen spent by the Japanese government, only 34 yen go to the imperial household. The Mikado tamily must be posted on history.

The greatest zinc mine in the world, in Sussex county, New Jersey, has been worked almost con tinuously since colonial days.



The Picture of Health

MAKING HOOKEY UNPOPULAR IS TASK JUVENILE OFFICER
YATES HAS SET FOR SELF

trouble," is one of Juvenile Officer
R. L. Yates' chief professional axioms, and that's the reason the rolls

regular attendance at the Austin of Wichite Falls public schools this school.

year more nearly tally with the During his five months service in year more nearly tally with the number of scholastics in the city than ever before. Choosing rather to prevent and to check juvenile incorrigibility and criminality than to der that some half dozen citizens of Wichita Falls might receive the timely greetings of Yee How and Jim Kwa.

Shops in China each year send packages of Lai Gee Not, one of the most important Chinese nuts, for gifts to friends of Yee How here. And there are many packages of a fine Chinese tea, not for sale in America, which make a part of the Christmas festivities of Jim Ywa. Hand embroidered silk handles. Corrigibility and criminality than to wait until the offenses become puntituation of the is handicapped in dealing with the girls until it is too late to prevent serious trouble. "When you see a boy aslipping. "When you see a boy aslipping. our can talk to him and check him up almost every time, but it's accounted an insult to a girl until activation of the compulsory should be a girl until after her offenses have gone too far attendance in schools of boys not within the limits of the law who have been prevailed upon by the of-

have been prevailed upon by the of-ficial to continue school work vol-

have an irregular attendance record.
All of these students are receiving special attention, their absences being immediately reported to Officer Yates for investigation. To all boys under eighteen who are not reached by the compulsory school law, Mr. Yatea has an ultimatum, "Go to work or to school here, or go to and considers it among the most important to the school at Gatesville, but Superintendent Lee Clark has ambittons for the establishment of a similar institution on a smaller scale here. He is compiling statistics showing the need and value of such a school and considers it among the most important than the school at Gatesville, but Superintendent Lee Clark has a multions for the establishment of a similar institution on a smaller scale here. work or to school here, or go to Gatesville." This rule is being enforced with the cooperation of parents, and the boys are coming to complete efficiency.

ents, and the boys are coming to accept its finality.

For instance, there is Billy. Billy is fifteen and in the seventh grade at school. He's a handsome, well dressed lad, very small for his age, but decidedly averse to going to school. He couldn't find a job and his parents were alarmed at his idleness but unable to make him go to school. So they called for Mr. Yates. In his home, Billy sat in state, deflant, confident.

"T can't set a job and I won't go "I can't get a job and I won't go to school," was his very definite

talked to her in my presence."

for many years, coming here when over and found the machine and Billy agreed, and his declaration the county was a frontier country, operators, four in number, of good intention was fully as def- and had raised a large family here, about five gallons of fire water

"A boy in school is a boy out of inite as his defiance had been a few

go just after Christmas.
"I'm leaving them at home with their mothers until after Christmas

readings by the jovial but persistent officer who is illustrating the advantages of regular attendance at school by making any other scheduct of a younger brother who almos the result of legal services. Yee How says he'd be a millionaire in China, but after thirty years of America, only two of which have been spent in Wichita Falls, he isn't pianning to assume that proud position across the Pacific.

His heart's still with the old countage of the students against the public schools here have an irregular attendance at the couragement of his teachers and has been observed supervising the conduct of a younger brother who allegal services. Yee How says he'd be a millionaire in China, but after thirty years of America, only two of which have been spent in Wichita Falls, he isn't pianning to assume that proud position across the Pacific.

His heart's still with the old countage and has been observed supervising the conduct of a younger brother who allegal and the boys each duct of a younger brother who allegal and has an uncomfortable habit of appearing at the homes of truant boys in the evening if he has falled to find them on the streets during the day.

Some six hundred of the students against the petty thieving which is already being charged against him.

ROBY IS ARRESTED

And See If You

Are Equipped, Too

Mirror, a few coins, check book, handkerchief, fragrant odor, complete artificial complexion and cigarettes, chewing gum, mints, matches and a hair pin.

Keys, pencils, matches, toothpicks, theatro seat checks, deposit, beatro seat checks, theatro seat checks, theatro seat checks, theatro seat checks, deposit, book, a letter that the wife had give him to mail three days ago and a business letter signed "Lov-ingly, Peggy,"

The first set was the contents of four ladies' purses and the last set the combination of what was found the combination of the combination of the combination of the combination of the combi

By MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Lovelgss marriages, hatched by groups of
wizened diplomats behind the
barred doors of council chambers, are gone forever so far as British royalty is concerned. That's the only conclusion to be

The first set was the contents of four ladies' purses and the last set the combination of what was found in the pockets of three men.

What do you carry?
What's in your pockets?

What's in your pockets?

What's in your pockets?

There are about 120 teachers in the day last week the officers found, a county.

J. B. Green, aged 70, died at his large quantity of mash over mean of town home in the south part of town Royston, but failed to find the still tell him you're going to apologize to your mother about the way you Green had lived in Fisher county this week Deputy Basham went to your mother about the way you over and found the machine and its



Romances Alike Both romances have these points

They're love matches. In both cases, the mate picked by a member of the royal family is a limiton—and wealthy.

Both Lady Rachel and Lascettes are of rank far beneath that which a scion of the royal family formerly has expected to marks.

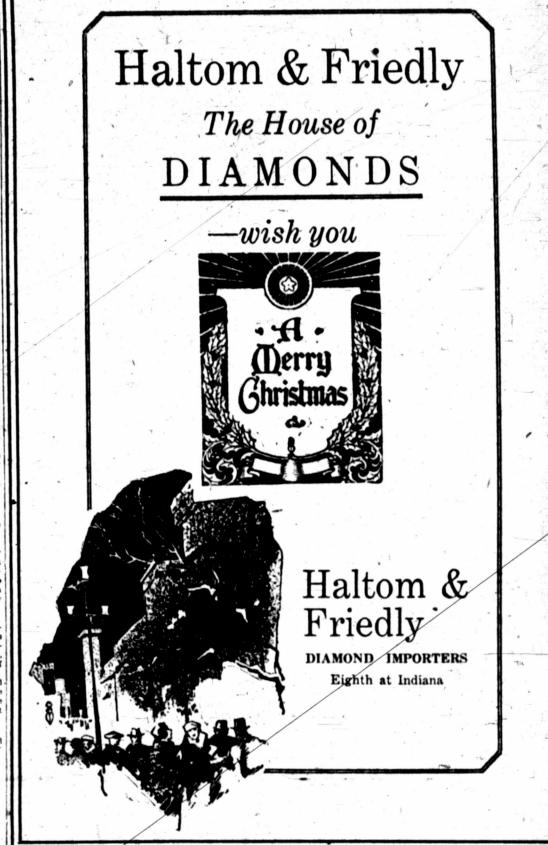
has expected to marry. What does that mean? Just this—that the British reigning family doesn't dare marry its children to the offspring of deca-dent royal families abroad who may. by chance, sometime be enemies of

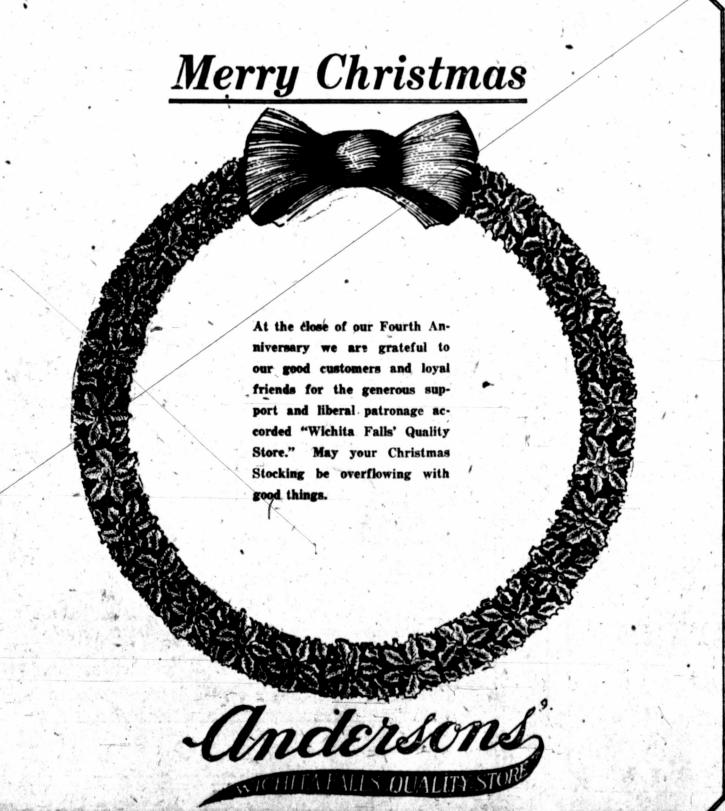
Britain.
A diplomatic magriage of the old type made a British princess the mother of the kaiser; It made the detested German, leader a first cousin of King George!

British on Guard



they don't want it to happen again.
And the royal family follows the land-owning family, has inherited a wishes of the British people—that's why it stays on the throne.
There's a distanct advantage, too, in royal alliances with families of wealth.
Lady Rachel's father is one of the Duke of Devonshire and the royal family. The duke once was grew from that.







YOUR CHRISTMAS SNIFF OF CORN CHEAPER THIS YEAR, AND REPORTED PLENTIFUL

	CHRISTMAS QUOTATIONS		
	WHISKEY (Cosa)	1920	
Per	Pint v \$ 3.50	\$ 7.00	
Per	Quart 6.75	1.00	
Per	Drink	1.00	
	WRISKEY (Sure 'Nuff)		
Dan	Pint 8.00	15.00	
Per	Quart 15.00	30.00	
	Drink 1	7	

MAKE CHRISTMAS

fered hospitality, and there the woman and children are being cared for while physicians and nnurses.

There's a new name on the list of beneficiaries of the Salvation Army Christmas activity and three

more mouths to feed and beds to

of us see everything except the obvious. That's why it's so hard to find anything "right under your nose," or which "If it had teeth, would bite you."

A British company claims that chalk can be used as a coal substi-

The primitive weights and meas-

Having received the promise thateformation they would give be without Incrimination, the market quotations were refrom local dealers, wholeand retailers and standing

rices of whiskey, both corn and I have kept up with the period reconstruction an! there is a er cent reduction for holiday in a position to know, that of the law of supply and dehat has brought about eneral reduction in prices as the emand is by far greater than the atput of the local stills and the

"Wichita Falls is well supplied ith Christmas liquor," was the tatement made by a certain officer estimates that were it possible aduce all the possessors to place to certain point, it would re-

Falls during the holiday

of things unknown, the

more mouths to feed and beds to provide in the little makeshift house of hospitality. But nobody com-plains when the little stranger baby ories at night, or when the four-year-old boy reveals his man size appetite. The entertainers have been too close to the same margin too often to scorn a neighbor's mis-fortune. olled down the street in order ed and utilised in the city. We denly found ourselves at the ack Mouse" or the "Destroyer Emptiness," at any rate at a

WEALTH THAT COMES QUICK NOT AN UNMIXED BLESSING, BIBLE CLASS MEMBERS FIND

that wealth is a greater stumbling block to faith and Christianity than is poverty as the subject for debate, and called for round table participation, they brought out in a burst of spontaneous smotion much of the mixed bitterness and sweetness which has been experienced in the hearts of innumerable Wichita Falls women since the Burkburnett oil

ily." Such were the direct words of more than one woman who was moved to speak of personal experience during the heat of the debate which for two Sundays has enlivened the meetings of the organization. Stories of sudden wealth followed by a weakening of moral stamina were on the tongues of several Wichita Falls women who have regretted the propority that fortune regretted the prosperity that fortune unexpectedly offered.

"Until my husband became wealthy, he had a sincere respect for Over in No Man's Land, north of the city, a bit of a little woman, fragile and prematurely aged from was not a Christian, but now he is privation, burdened with the sup-port of two small children, is learn-ing that the essence of Christmas charity. Once I hoped to eventually is not prosperity, nor even happiness, but rather the touch of a warm
friendly hand, the tremor of sympathy in the voice of a friend who
is experienced in the same cruel
reflected in others who had watched

school of hardsnip.
The little woman and her children will get their Christmas basket from the Salvation Army, and they me that fully two-thirds of this me was corn liquor and that they have in months, but those are not the remaining a portion of the remaining was of the same quality as worse of the same of the same quality as worse of the same of the sa A few days ago the woman, her clared that she has watched the dis-husband and children drove into No integration of moral forces among Man's Land in their covered wagon, the so-called fortunate citizens of pulled by two lean horses. The hus-band was ill, too ill to go any fur-ther along the unending road they curse, especially to children of fam-

much in demand in the much in search of work there will be served. Incidentally been guite a run on ginger is.

In such places where followed in search of work and sustinence for months. They drove the wagon close to a tiny shack, almost as desolate and devoid of comfort a stheir bwn wagon have followed in search of work and no decision was announced, although a preponderance of evidence has been accredited the affirmative side. Other stories there was in the hands of hte Saltand and the wation Army, Chief of Police R. W.

Morgan having notified Ma Burdick and a physician at the same but he replied that he time. time.
The physician found the man Mrs. Fred Ca

The physician found the man wery ill with pneumonia, and as the ambulance carried him away to the hospital. Ma Burdick and he class. Mrs. W. Murphy and Mrs.

the hospital, Ma Burdick and ner cassistants were busy with the wife and babies. The new found friends in the already crowded shack offered hospitality, and there the annually chosen this same question

when leaders of the T. E. L. Sun-day school class of the First Baptist faith and of extending an oppor-tunity for close at hand study of a situation which offered every chance block to faith and Christian of the sun-block to faith and Christian of the sun-

omen since the Burkburnett oil
oom brought unexpected fortunes
o many.
"Wealth has been a curse to us,
o me and to my busband and fams and to my husband and fam-among women here which reflect such were the direct words of in its own way the vital place such considerations have come to hold it the experience of women woh have studied conditions and watched the reactin of husbands, brothers and

Bohemia propeses to coin currency of glass.

Greeting

We take this means to extend to our many friends and patrons a sincere and

Christmas Greeting

and wish for one and all a

Joyous Season

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Wichita Falls, Texas

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with the kids-

Christmas

Merry Christmas and thank you for your trade and confidence.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Ohio at Seventh

Christmas Greeting

The Officers and Employees of this bank wish for all our friends and patrons a very

Merry Christmas

Security National Bank

MAY ALL THE JOYS OF THIS JOYOUS Christmas Time Be With You

Peoples' Store

This Christmas Greeting

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Benediction.

First Caristian Church
A special program will be rendered at the Sunday night services. Mrs. Lee Clark has arranged for pecial music in double quartet and duet. Miss Juanita Kinsey will read "Christmas in a Mining Camp." The work of Miss Kinsey last summer as a reader was notably recognized among the educators of the great summer school of the University of California. Everybody cordially invited to come and hear her: you will also enjoy the treat of the special music. Special sermon to be preached by Rev. J. Lem Keevil. his susbject being, "The Day—a Retrospect; the Day—an Interpretation; the Day—ar Prophesy." All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend all services. Bible school starts at the usual hour, 230, Sunday morning.

Lutheran Trinity Church.
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. There will be no Sunday school on Christmas day. Morning services at 10:30 s. m., conducted in the German language. After sermon confessional services will be held and the -Lord's Supper administered. Come and worship with us.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school \$1.50 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:00. Subject: "Christian Science." Testimonial meeting at \$0 ciock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11. Jones-Kennedy building. \$15 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, exiept Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Old Time Revival.

Beginning Sunday night, December 25, Rev. W. H. Phillips, assisted by Rev. J. W. Hipp of Altus, Okla., will open revival services at the Church of the Nazarene on the corner of Fifth and Bluff. We invite all who would like to hear the simple gospel earnestly proclaimed to attend these services. Further notices will be given as the meeting invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

First Methodist

time, Sunday evening 7.45; place, rine Cook. Surely it is very fitting-Jewish Temple Eleventh and Bur-nett; speaker, Dalsy Levi Freed-iets on Christmas day Let us not man. Thursday evening talks on leave Christ out of our Christmas.

First Raptist Church

B. Y. P. U. program, Dec. 25.

"Subject, "The Need of Christ in the World Today," Miss Leslie Merritt, Leader. Scripture reading, Matthew, second chapter, Miss Ethel Covington. "The Peace of Christ," Mr. Denney. "The Old Religion of China," David Covington. Dues, Mesdames Wilhite and Bartell. "The Need of the Christian Religion in China," Mr. Richardson, Reading, Mrs. J. M. Broncushio. Song, Union.



The "OWL" leaves Ft. Worth 9:30 p. m. for Houston, Beaumont, New Orleans, through sleepers. .

San Antonio Limited leaves Fort Worth 7:10 p. m., through sleeper.

Train No. 82 for Houston, Galveston and all point south and east. Through chair car to Houston. Sleeper from Ennis to New Orleans leaves Fort Worth 8:05

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Leaving 7:00 a. m. daily except Sunday

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International Bible Students.
Room 7, Labor Temple, 793 Travis street. Sunday at 3 p. m. the junior class will study "The Ephocs and Dispensation as Marked in God's Plan of the Ages." The seniors will study "The Bible as a Divine Reveixion?" At 4 p. m. the seniors will have prayer, praise and testimony meeting. At 7:30 a Bible talk, "The Song of the Angels," by B. R. Kent. The public is cordially invited. No collections will be taken.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church.

Eleventh and Holliday streets, Tonight at 7 o'clock we shall have the children's rervice with special Christmas program. Sunday morning at 10:30 special Christmas services in the English language. No Sunday school nor Bible chass on Christmas day, Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and give honor to our new born Sunday school 10:15, W. C. Ashford, Surice, Treaching service at 11:60 a. m. by the pastor, waiting for Jesus." Vocal solo by

New Thought Truth Center

A message oif practical Christinity. Subject "Ye Are Born Again" ne, Sunday ecnool 9:45, W. C. Ashford, Supt. Preaching service at 7:30; subject, "Who were the Wise Men?" Vocal solo by Miss Katherine, Sunday evening 7:45; place. We hope to have a packed house at both services, because this is the day that we celebrate the birth of

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church Lamar and Fourth streets. There will be a Christmas tree the church Saturday evening

At the Churches Today

League Program.

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Merry Christmas

> And Every Good Wish of this Holiday Season

> > City Loan Co.



Dr. R. G. Anderson

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316 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

Merry

Christmas

To All of Our

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May You Enjoy

Happiness and

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On This Glorious Occasion

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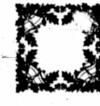


Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To All

SANTA CLAUS HAS BEEN VERY KIND TO US FOR WHICH WE THANK YOU. THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, 26TH.

North Texas Furniture (ix





I Wish You a Very

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

Saul Lebenson Proprietor of Saul's Store



TRY THE WANT-AD WA



A Merry Christmas

To the Automobile Owners of North Texas and to Those Whom We Sincerely Trust Fortune Will So Favor That They Too Will Be Owners Before the Passing of Another Year.

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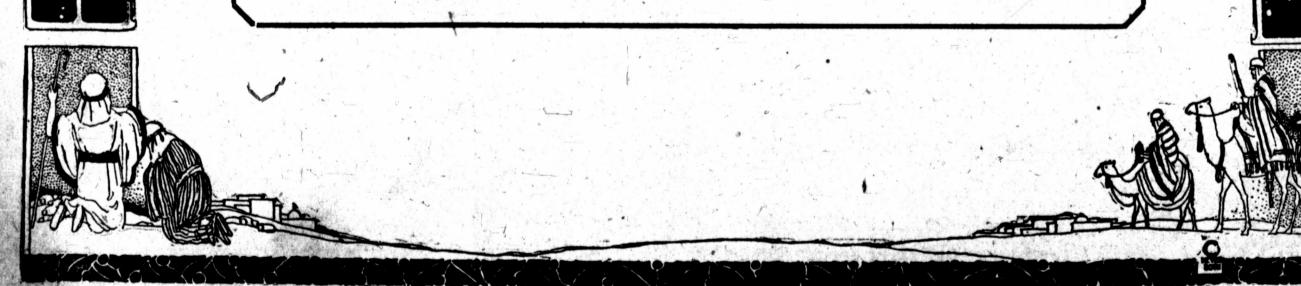
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BARGAINS IN USED

Action will soon be taken on this problem. That is the promise of Arthur Reeves, general manager of advised not to rest the full weight of my feet on the clutch needs, but Arthur Reeves, general manager of the national automobile chamber of commerce. That is certain, for it is realised that the new car market will be glow until a practicable solution of the used car situation is obtained.

At the lower end of the clutch contained.

Reckless driving will put a car in

the junk pile in short order. The cold air opening of the inlet manifold can be close tirely in cold weather.

Whele there is a small quantity of oil-used the tendency to heat will be greater.

By using a solution of soda and enther noisy. Please tell me how water, rest that has accumulated in can evercome this.—H. O. the jacket walls can, to a large de-

If the driving gears of the speed-ometer drive are lubricated once a week they will operate for a longer period and more quietly. Always see that the spark is re-

gear and traveling slowly and quick occeleration in the car speed is es-

Never try to drive the car by spinning the wheels when stuck in the mud. To do so only makes it all the more hard to get out of the hole. By turning the wheels slowly they will grip the surface more readily.

When it is necessary to clean the went valve it can sometimes be done with ease by removing the little cap over it and squirting gasoline down through it. By giving it a few turns with a screwdriver will help

A tire, the tread of which is well worn but firmly attached to the carcass and which has no deep cuts, pleces gouged from it or sand blis-ters, and which has not been etand-ing idle for a long period, is safe for retreading. Others are not.

The presence of tar on painted surfaces is not serious if care is used in its removal. Scrapng with a metal tool succeeds only in marring the paint. An easy method is to dip a piece of cheesecloth in crude oil and applying, allowing it to remain a few minutes before wining off.

To remove the hunting link, turn the chain until the hunting link is on top of a wheel. Then with a cold chisel held in a vertical position and the edge of the blade at right angles to the plane of the washer, strike sharply with a light machin-ist's hammer until the washers are split sufficiently to allow them to

If the engine will not hold the ear at a reasonable speed and the speed begins to go up to a dangerous point, deftly shift to second gear, speeding up the engine with the accelerator to make certain of en-gagement as you make the shift. If you should miss this shift, jam the you should miss this shift, Jam the lever hard over toward the second speed position and then step on the accelerator. The gear will instantly slip into place. This will make a terrific noise, but under the circumstances noise can be disregarded.

Case hardening is a process of putting a hard shell or surface on soft steel to enable parts to resist extreme wear and yet retain toughness. It is a process which gives glass hardness to the outside and still retains the strength and re still retains the atrength and realstance to breakage of low carbon
steel. A common method of doing
this is to heat a piece of rod hot,
souch it to a piece of cyanide of
potassium, allowing the cyanide to
run over the surface of the metal
and then, while the piece is still
test, plunging it into cold water.
This transforms the outer shell of
the part from a low carbon atec. the part from a low carbon steel to a high carbon steel and changes the crystal formation to a very fine

Protecting Boots.

Leather boots for joints of drag finks, shackles, the rod arms and the like are good protection against mud and water. They are simple enough to be made by the motorist himself, although they can be bought at the accessory store. Before fitting them to the joint, a fiberal quantity of grease should be ameared on.

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

trouble, but may be aggravated by loss of compression. Ether is excellent for priming, but should not

be used with the gasoline for regu-lar running. Have compression at-tended to and you will find it easier

to start engine.

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SALES, DEALERS SAY

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Much Attention Being Given The Complex Situation At This Time.

Time.

The used car problem has become so complex that manufacturers and dealers are devoting most of their attention to its solution.

There are about 8,000,000 used cars in the country, figuring on the lower so that manufacturers and cars in the country, figuring on the lower see that the water of defective range is allowed to run down, even though or the sale water effective range. The usual cause is poor water effective range is allowed to run down, even though or the sale water or defective range. The usual cause is poor water effective range is also difficult to start in water effective range. The usual cause is poor water effective range is also difficult to start in the country, figuring on the lower see that the water dealers are devoted to run down, even though of the reason water after engine stalls or is allowed to run down, even though of the reason water after engine stalls or is allowed to run down, even though on the lower than the part of the reason water after engine stalls or is allowed to run down, even though on the lower than the part of the reason water after engine stalls or is allowed to run down, even though on the lower than the part of the reason water after engine stalls or the part of the reason water after engine stalls or the part of the part of the part of the part of the reason of the part of the country and the part of the reason of the part of the part

There are about 8,000,000 used heating. The usual cause is poor water circulation or defective radiacars in the country, figuring on the basis that a year-old car is "used."
And each year about 10 per cent thave been turned in for new machines, or scraped. Leaving few new-car buyers.

Manufacturers have come to realize that the greater part of their annual production goes to the persons who turn in used cars and get an allowance for them.

This allowance, it has been decided, is what is straining the back of the new car market. Dealers, eager to sell, have been allowing too much for old automobiles. The owner, rather than the sales agent, has been pocketing the profit.

Three solutions to this situation have been offered:

1. Each manufacturer, in advertising his new car abould also

have been offered:

1. Each manufacturer, in advertising his new car should also quote the market price of his older in hot water and add this to the models. Agents giving a greater allowance would know the risk for several hours and then drain and the roughly flush with clean water allowance would know the risk they are taking.

2. Public appraisers, paid by the dealer, to give the sales value of any car submitted by a prospective new-car customer. In such sales, there would be no bargaining and the dealer would have a true knowledge of the car's value.

3. Formation of a national used car company, which would buy and sell all used cars from only those owners buying new automobiles. There would be set prices for all models, which would be paid to the new-car dealers as part payment on the new car sold to the owner.

At the lower end of the clutch pedal is a bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch. Pressure on the clutch pedal causes the bearing to wear, making it noisy the bearing the collar on the clutch pedal causes the bearing to wear, making it noisy that the bearing the collar on the clutch pedal causes the bearing to wear, making it noisy that the clutch pedal is a bearing the collar on the clutch pedal is a bearing the collar on the clutch pedal is a bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch pedal is a bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch pedal is a bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch pedal is a bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch. Pressure on the clutch pedal is a bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch. Pressure on the clutch pedal is a bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch. Pressure on the clutch pedal is a bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch. Pressure on the clutch pedal is a bearing which sets in a collar on the clutch. Pressure on the clutch pedal causes the bearing to wear, making it noisy and the clutch pedal causes the bearing the clutch pedal causes the clut KNOWLEDGE FOR to wear; making it noisy and hastening the time when it should be replaced. The feet should rest on the floor beards. When wanted the plates within it absorb the leading can be found immediately. Some people sit with crossed feet, which is about the worst thing possible. If they have to use both pedals suddenly they may not be able to locate them quickly enough.

Motor Department: Have read ers so will also ask some advice. Have a 1918 Ford ear.. It is in good running order, but it makes a lot of noise when starting and running on low. Please tell me where the A worn clutch brake is a common trouble, not stopping the swiftly moving clutch quickly enough after it is disengaged. to keep it going and in therefor

can only be removed by installing new gears with new bushings. The engine may be weak from incorrect

cate carbon, although it may be platen slap due to a badly worn piston. After cleaning out the car-bon and grinding the valves, have carburêtor inspected by a competent repair man, as there seems to be trouble there also.

Motor Departments Had new rings replaced in our due to he fact of fhem pumping oil and have run about 300 miles since then, com-pression is not an good as it should be. Will it get better after more

is allowed to run down, even though cylinders are still hot....L. K. This, is a usual cold weather working down into crank case points to defective cylinder walls, as mentioned.

Motor Department: I would like to find out what the trouble is with the motor backfiring in the to find out what the trouble is with impress. In order to climb a hill I have to speed up 25 or 30 miles per hour to make it. My engine is timed to fire before dead center. If I retard the spark I lose out altogether at any speed. She quiets down to a standatill in the center of the hill, but when I advance my spark the hauling my ear I am having trouble with the motor backfiring in the

Christmas

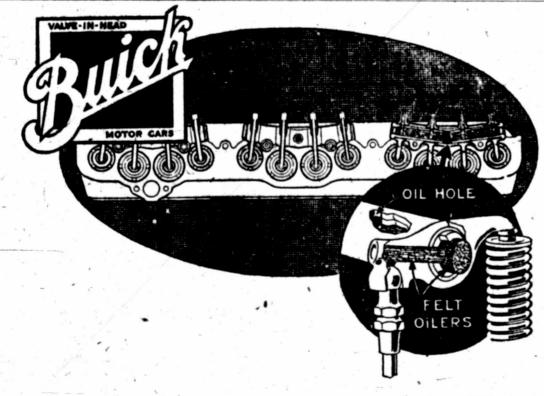


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engine has a knock in it at all about backfiring in the carburetor times. I would like to know what is wrong.—D. C.

The knock on a hill would indipermits the flame to reach the carburetor, or the short-circuiting of ouretor, or the short-circuiting of one of the primary wires, which causes the firing of one of the cyl-inders on a wrong stroke. It may be well to examine the low tension wires and watch whether the valves close properly before making any further adjustment of the carbure-

> Motor Department: What tests can I apply to an oil to tell if it is suitable for my engine? There are

ngine !- PUZZLED.

what to do when he starts a strange

cranks the engine to note which side of the breaker mechanism shall turn in the same way as the inside. This retards the spark, as required for starting. There is no runs for the throttle. If you cannot determine by inspecting throf-tle at carburetor, then set lever half way between its extreme posi-tions. After engine has started it will be easy to determine which direction opens it and which closes it.

be. Will if get better after more running In testing compression with erank I notice a slight blusting noise. Valves ground in good shape. Of seems to be this after running a short time, evidently gas working down past rings cutting lubricating quality of oil. Am I stable—Mark.

Your cylinder walls may be out of round or scored—the only remedy it to have them ground. It is doubteful if they will improve after more funding. The hissing noise must be located and remedied. The gasoline working down into crank case Motoring Department: Is there about half way up. Water, alcohol, any way to tell to advance and re-tard spark and throttle on different removers can be poured into this cup while the engine is speeded up with the throttle, We cannot say that any such fluids will do the If he is not familiar with that work successfully. The only posi-particular model he removes the tive way is to scrape the carbon out cover of the circuit interrupter and or burn it out

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Merry

The Auto Kids

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Don't go without your car re-

For if you're wise you'll be alert

You'll take some tires and tubes

Note the smile on the Kids on

their Christmas jaunt. They bought Tires and Tubes from Randle, the tire and battery man.

-Greetings-

If in your car you go to take

A long and lonesome hike,

And get stuck on the pike.

And will not be a gump;

Also a jack and pump.

along,

rust to rub on bolts and nuts a lit-tle graphite. When this is done you

have taken out an insurance against sticking nuts. It is easy to lock a nut secureer than is needed and then rivet the

> One way of removing a bolt that has become rusted in place is to heat an open spanner and let it rest against the nut for several minutes. This will expand the nut without producing corresponding expansion of the bolt, and the nut ill come off easily.

file out the riveted part.

HELPPUL MINTS

If a motor is subject to considerable Vibration there is danger of working on the car is this for the bolts coming loose at the base, wrench. It can be used for A wrench should be applied oc- ing grease cups, primer, drain casionally to make sure that every- petcocks.

thing is tight. If this is not atte It is an excellent preventive of gine.

> When a stud has become frozen in place remove it by screwing on two nuts and turning the lower one with a wrench.

Neon Tests Spark. projecting end a little after the nut A glass tube fifted with neon gas is screwed in place. When the nut an atmospheric element, is a means is to be removed it is necessary to of testing the spark plug while characteristics. cased in the cylinder. The tube is fitted into a hard rubber holder, the Up of which is set against the spark plug terminal. Mere proximity the high tension current, piled at the spark gap to cause the spark, produces a glow in the tube. If the gap is filled with carbon or oil, the cas will not glow.

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TINY HOMBRES AND SENORITAS AT NEW MEXICAN SCHOOL HAVE THEIR CHRISTMAS, TOO

In spite of a Christmas tree, songs and recitations all safely and patriotically Americanised, the Christmas celebration in the little Mexican school east of the railroad tracks Friday afternoon was as warmly and brilliantly characteristic of the native south lands as though the soft, musical, little voices had never heard any but the Spanish accent which still so strangely modulates the most English of words.

There are about fifty of the black headed, brilliant-eyed youngsters in her head, and if her unaccustomed tongue siurred the words a bit toward the last of the long recitation and let an occasional

There are about firty of the black headed, brilliant-eyed youngsters in the Mexican school, all of them young enough for the first and second grades of school. They are sent there the first two years of their school life in order that they may be taught English before they enter the regular public schools. Many of them never hear English at school. The little segregated class of youngsters has only been organized two months, and already the influence of a teacher who speaks Spanish as well as Eng-lish is noticeable in their increased

the delicacy of a real understanding of their needs. The San Joses, Paquitas, Santos' and Marias come as naturally to her tongue as do the Johns and Marys and Helens to the tongues of other teachers. And there is more of adoring loyalty and appreciation in the ardent eyes and responsive smiles of these dirty, frowsy little ones than is the most precisely dressed and trained American youngster. They positively squirm with pleasure when she smiles at them, and their responses

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long recitation and let an occasional Spanish accent be heard, the charm of the American classic was only in-

structor had prepared special gifts for each child, the pupils having written letters or drawn pictures in-dicating their chief desires. From these letters lists were made and the desire of each child fulfilled progress. The children range from about five to about ten years of age, some very tiny and diffident, but gorgeous of smile, the larger one more confident, with sophisticated gestures of arm and twists of the head and shoulders.

Mrs. Ferguson, in charge of the work at the school, handles her lively, half-tamed little brood with all the delicacy of a real understanding of their needs. The San Joses, Paquitas, Santos' and Marias come as whenever it was possible. So there

to her suggestions are vehement.

American "Yes, mams," accompanied by a characteristic waving of watched the celebration and to watched the celebration and the whom specimens of the work were One of the smallest boys, a bit shown.

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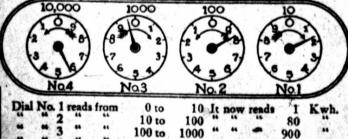
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The Masonic lodge will begin the erection of a new hall, the building to be 25x120, brick, and when completed will be one of the best in the

pleted will be one of the best in the

district.
The last real rain that has fallen in this part of the state was June. 1921, and the drouth is hindering creased in such a reading.

There were many songs, several of them patriotic, and a soldier drill by the boys, and later a Santa Claus in costume was welcomed. The investment of the several of the seve crop of wheat in the ground now.

At a meeting of the Hardeman county farm bureau the reckiess killing of quall was condemned, and in view of the increasing crop pests they have petitioned the legislature to pass a law protecting quail for five years. There seems to be more quail in Hardeman county than for

Part II. Presentation of white gifts to the king by classes. Song, "Away in a Manger," Primary Depart ert. Recitation. "Little Cradles," Helen groom's full name. Then it was hundred houses have been completed here, but hey cannot be occupied until difficulties in regard to the Phillips had progressed to the point where the registrar asked the bride-prospective tenants are waiting to rent the homes. WALTERS, OKLAHOMA

WALTERS, OKLA., Dec. 24.—One of the most important wildcat tests being drilled in Cotton county at this time is located in section 32, 28, 11W. It is being drilled by Scott and Arrington, formerly of Wichita Falls and Burkburnett, for F. G. Ford and B. S. Coleman of Wichita Falls, the owners of a block of acreage in this vicinity. The well is drilling at 1675, and its log practically duplicates the Burkburnett formation. A non-productive sand was picked up at 890 and the drillers are working under in-structions to watch and test all sands encountered. From informa-tion available, it is evident that oil men are watching this test with a great deal of interest and with more than the usual confidence in its-

probabilities. Another test three miles north of this is being made by the Moun-tain States company. They set 10-inch casing at 1800 feet and are drilling with standard tools. This test is on a departmental Indian lease, under the terms of which they are required to drill to a depth of 2300 feet unless production is sooner encountered. There is a general feeling of expectancy as is shown by the viligance of scouts in watching events.

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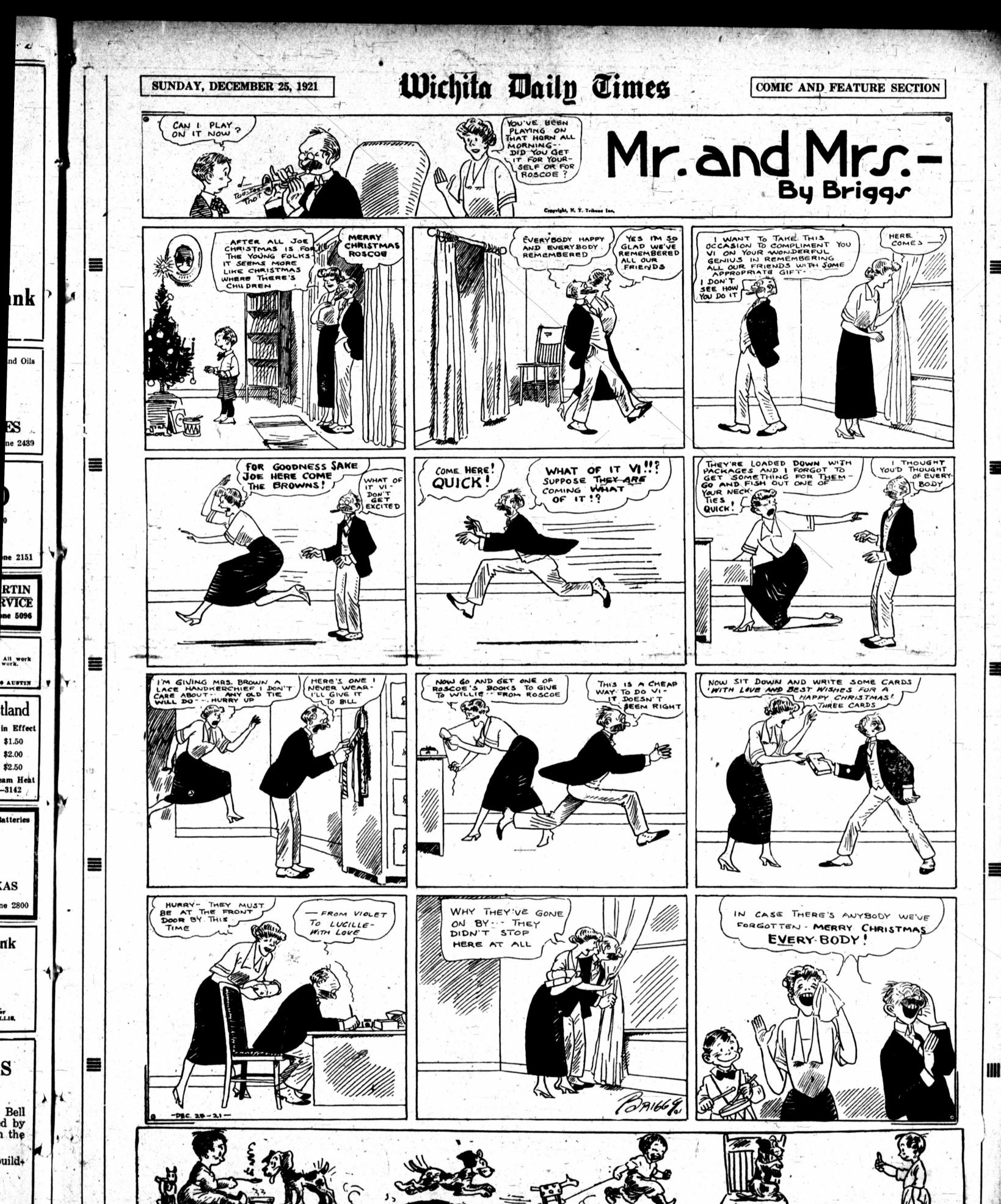
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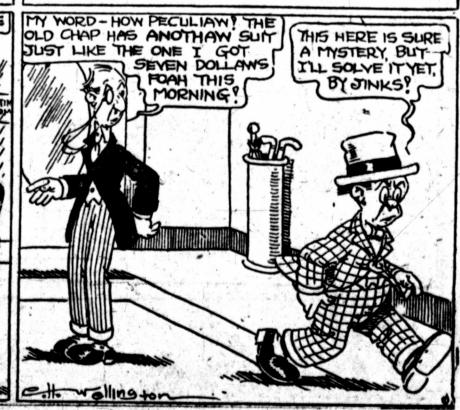












By Henry C. Rowland

SYNOPSIS.

Toung Matthew Holmes' speed boat is wrecked while he is on his way to interest his uncle, Jeremy Taylor, in a patent fire extinguisher. Landing at the "Old Putney place," he is creeted by three ferocious dogs and a surly, mysterious foreigner, and turns the extinguisher upon all four. Soon he is taken away in a rescue car piloted by one Bill Emerson, who has thrilling news. Sylvia Gates, daughter of Hiram Gates, the millionairs, and fancés of Freddie Griscom, has disappeared while out in her cance. Much to his surprise, Matti-sis greeted cordially by Uncle Jerry, who has risen from his supposed death bed and married May Upion, his pretty nurse. Matt has been in disfavor with both because, expecting to inherit Uncle Jerry's fortune, he had behaved as befitted an heir. But now Uncle Jerry regards him as a rescue, because beautiful Nancy, his wife's sister, is "running the place." Nancy appears to tell of Sylvia's disappearsnee, and she and Matt promptly clash in a battle of wits. Nancy believes Sylvia either has been drowned or has eloped with Sam Sprague, the shipbuilder. Matt boldly asserts she has been kidnaped, and so stoutly defends his theory that Nany whisks him over to the Gates place, where they learn \$100,000 reward has been offered for Sylvia's afe return. That night Matt, convinced the mysterious foreigners of the Putney place are the kidnapers, loads his fire extinguisher into a motorcycle and is just starting out when up bobs Nancy, saying, "Third Institute out."

THIRD INSTALLMENT. The Trail Grows Warm.

THE plan was therefore put into immediate execution. Uncle Jerry started for the house in a somewhat crumpled manner, brusquely declining Matt's assistance and stating that the stab of lumbago would quickly pass. Nancy and Matt walked down to the garage, the girl with a chip on her shoulder, as one might say, and Matt with the amiable inciance of a dog fox trotting warily beside a new made vixen acquaintance. Arrived at the edifice, which was new and spacious and housed at this moment a sedan car, also new, a touring car of some years' earlier model, and a Ford for marketing and domestic service, Matt's eyes lightened a little to discover also a motorcycle with a side car standing in a corner.

"Whose perambulator is that?" he asked. said Nancy, and added a little shortly, "a graduation present from May and Mr. Taylor." Her blue eyes brimmed suddenly again. "Sylvia and I came here from college with it."

"Used to ride a motorcycle myself," said Matt. "More fun than a car, but wearing

if anything gets out of whack." We'll take the sedan," said Nancy, and, stepping into it, seated herself at the wheel, They rolled out upon the road, and, after having covered some furlongs in silence, Matt ventured to remark in his pleasant

voice, "Uncle Jerry seems astonishingly fit."

"Why shouldn't he be?" replied Nancy. He's got the best care that is humanly possible and a companionship that he always secretly longed for and—" she turned and fixed Matt with a challenging stare, "and

"That," said Matt, "is undeniably evident," and at the kindling look in the girl's eyes, he added, "Why not? Uncle Jerry is not really old, and underneath his and he is and was and always will be a culan and very much of a mar Nancy's red lin curied a little but the

rdness of her eyes appeared to soften. That sounds well from you," said she "when a few months ago you hoped that he

"I did not hope that he would die," said Matt evenly. "I was informed by the highest and most expert authority that he was dying, and I made my plans accordingly. Anybody would have done the same."

"," said Nancy, ignoring his remark, you tried to prevent his marrying May." "I plead guilty," said Matt. "It was impossible for me to know that May might be able to save his life and I was unable to erceive the sense or justice of a death bed marriage. I considered that as his nearest of kin my expectations from him had more ethical right than those of his trained nurse.

May knew that she could get him well, and that the doctors were wrong," said

"Well, I didn't," Matt retorted. "A layman is more apt to take the assurance of ing specialists than of a nurse especially when the latter doesn't see fit to offer any

You might have gone about it more decently," Nancy murmured.

Matt sat up very straight. "That'll do, Nancy," said he. "Now, see here. Suppose Uncle Jerry were to die suddenly, and May find herself a very rich widow. Then what if she got ill and the doctors gave her up and on her death bed she wanted to marry some young cub of a medico that had been detailed to her bedside care. What would you do about it?

"I'd-I'd-" she stopped. Say it out," said Matt. "Honestly, now,

"I don't know," said Nancy coldly, then the corners of her lips curled up a little. They quivered as though wrestling to hold n a smile. "But whatever I saw fit to do I'd make a better job of it than you did." "Until today I have been telling myself that the only thing to criticize about my efforts was their dismal

Why until today?" "Because I've changed my mind," said Matt. "I'm glad now it all turned out precisely as it has."

Nancy glanced at him with disbelief. Why?" she asked. Because for the first time I believe what you say, that May really loves Uncle Jerry, and I'm rather fond of the old boy mysel I'd really a lot rather have Uncle Jerry than his money. But when I believed it was all up with Uncle Jerry it seemed to me that I had a right to the money instead." Nancy looked at him again, flushed,

wned, took another look, and did not appear to be convinced.

"I wish that I could be sure you are telling the truth," said she. Matt's eyes hardened. "It's not at all necessary," said he, "and, after all, I doubt if

you would be able to manage it." Why?" Nancy asked. Because," said Matt deliberately, "it is actically impossible for an individual whose honesty holds the slightest flaw to believe in

the truth of anybod Nancy turned this maxim in her mind, and, to judge from the expression of her face and the slowly rising flood of crimson which swept over it, found it absolutely indigestible I think, Mr. Holmes," said she, "that after that we have nothing more to say to

each other 'As you like," said Matt indifferently; only permit me to point out that you asked

for it and you got it." For about a mile there was no noise save the purring hum of the machinery. Then, as though having gradually worked herself up to a sublime gesture of self-immolation on the altar of justice, Nancy turned to Matt

I apologise, Mr. Holmes."



"I have the honor to accept your apology, Miss Upton," Matt answered cheerfully. beg, therefore, to retract my own last obser-

"And you really believe that May married him because she loved him and was sure that she could make him well again?"

see. Nancy, while the blending of May and December is generally acknowledged as a treacherous combination, it does not apply in the case of your sister and my uncle. is still a far cry from December, and she is June rather than May. O, come," he went on in his pleasing voice, "Uncle Jerry is only fifty and odd, and his wife about thirty,

"Thirty-two," Nancy murmured. "Well, that's a couple of years better Uncle Jerry is a big, strong man who per-haps because of his very vitality managed to stand off the slam that most concentrated business men of his sort get in the forties

and you get lots of June days in September. If you could write as well as you talk, said Nancy grudgingly, "you wouldn't have

to take up selling fire extinguishers." 'Thanks," said Matt, always ready to drink gratefully the milk of the cocoanut and disregard the rough husk, "but perhaps my smooth talk might sell more extinguishers than my faltering pen did books. Besides, it is a more elevating profession selling extinguishers, the deus protectrix of the home, the guardian genii of the little ones while they sleep. The defender of life and property against the fire devils and the confusion heart and the rampant Red with his brandished torch. It is hard to think of anything nobler than the distribution of extinguishers

With such pleasant converse Matt sough to distract his companion's mind from her anxiety until they reached the newly pretentious Gates estate. Nancy and Matt parked the car behind a string of others and went to the front door, where Nancy was informed by a man servant stationed there as a sor of sentry that Mr. Gates was in his study consultation with an aviator who had arrived and was to be sent out to skim the surface of the Bay.

The young aviator came out as they were standing there, Mr. Gates following him, and at sight of his daughter's chum the harassed father held out both hands.

"Can we speak to you a moment privately, Mr. Gates?" Nancy asked. "This is Mr.

mes, Mr. Taylor's nephew." "Yes, come right in," said the stricken father, giving Matt a limp hand and a nod. He led the way into his study and offered them chairs, then sank into one himself. This strain has nearly finished me." said he "but I can't rest until something definite

Nancy leaned forward. "Has any one su ted that it might be a case of kidnaping?" "O, yes," he answered, wearily. "That's threshed out and thrown in the discard. In the first place, Sylvia would have kept close under the lee of the shore with that puffy breeze coming off the land, and as the night was fine after the shower in the afternoon people were moving about and She's a big, strong girl and could not have been grabbe d up like a child without a struggle." He looked at Matt. "As you probably know, the properties adjoin along the shore and the houses are not far spart. Besides, if she's been kidnaped the chances are that we'd have got some knews of it in the course of the day and been warned not we fear the worst." He slumped down in his

"But she's such a splendid swimmer and so used to her canoe," Nancy protested. "The best of swimmers sometimes come to

"But the canoe, sir," said Matt.
"What we fear is this," said Mn. Gates. When the wind happens to be strong or puffy. Sylvia was in the habit of putting a couple of sand bags in the bow to trim it down and keep it from blowing off. We think that she may have broken her paddle while making a vigorous stroke and pitched and sank. Then in swimming ashore she may have been taken with cramp, fo water is still very cold and she had just eaten a hearty dinner.

Matt shook his head. FI don't believe it. sir," said he. "If what you describe had happened, the canoe would have spilled her and righted itself. I know something about cances. And a girl in such good training as your daughter would not have got a cramp.

Gates seemed to revive a little and looked at Matt with a sudden interest. "Then what do you think?" he asked.

"I am positive that she has been kidsaid Matt, and forgetful for the naped, sir. moment that the sum of his worldly possessions would not have constituted a very interesting wager, he added, "I'd bet my last dollar on it

"Well," said Mr. Gates heavily, "let's hope and pray you're right. But if you are, we to learn something about it within the next few hours. Of course, it's possible that she may have broken her paddle and been blown off shore, but in this case it is almost certain that the swarm of boats out there would have picked her up or the cance if chance of her having been abducted. I have just issued an offer of fifty thousand dollars for her immediate return and no questions backed it with another fifty."

I think that money will be collected, Mr. Gates," said Matt, and there may have been some curious inflexion to his voice, for both the stricken parent and Nancy looked at him with a quick, puzzled inquiry. Matt leaned on my own knowledge of canoes and canoethe mere fact of there being ballast in the cance would whip it up instantly before it had time to fill if your daughter had pitched out of it. And although you hear a great deal about cramp, it is actually rare and usually happens to thickly muscled people. Take my word for it, Mr. Gates, your daug ter is alive and is going to be restored to

There was such a ring of conviction in his ce that the face of the father showed sudden gleam of hope. He thrust out his hand—the tears gushed into his eyes. "By Gad, my boy," said he, "you bring

back my hope.' Nancy rose. She was looking intently at Matt, and her expression was far from approving. "I think we'd better go, Mr. Holmes," said she. "You seem to know what you're talking about, and I trust you're right. But if you are, we ought soon to know for certain, as Mr. Gates has just

They went out and walked in silence to their car. As they moved away Nancy burst out explosively. "It's all very well to be optimistic, Mr.

Holmes, but when a man has begun to adjust his mind to a terrible blow, I question if it's right to offer so positive an assurance as you did. It makes the final knowledge of the truth ev m more fatal." But I am positive," said Matt. "I was

never more positive in my life about any-

thing of which I did not have the actual

"I don't think you've got enough to go "I do," said Matt grimly, and lapsed into a silence which was unbroken until they the garage. Here Nancy got out rather sulkily and, ignoring Matt's presence, she did not observe Matt's lingering to in spect the motorcycle nor his pausing at the door of the garage to slip off one of the three keys from the ring which was pendant from the padlock. Then, stepping to a work beach just inside the door, he ran his eye along a rack of tools and, with a look of satisfaction, selected from these a small crate bar." which is a timmy with a hooked end, and dropped it into the side car of the

If Matt's host or hostess or fellow guest observed his preoccupation at dinner. ascribed it to the tragedy which had cast its shadow on them all. Matt had no supporters of his sanguine theory, perhaps cause it was based partly on the fact that as a sort of amphibian himself he knew better than they the capabilities of an expert swimmer when dished accidentally into the water, and partly because he had withheld another and stronger reason for his kidnaping theory and one which also explained the problem which had so baffled him in the early after-

called up the Gates home to inquire if there had been any fresh developments, receiving negative reply. Then, as none of then had the heart for such amusements as card or billiards or music, or even conversation, they retired early. The elderly butler, an old friend of Matt's, had supplied him with some of his uncle's things, and after waiting until it seemed to him that the house hold had quieted for the night and taps sounded, as one might say, Matt partial undressed, then clothed himself again in a

suit of dark gray golfing tweeds. His next maneuvers might have puzzled the spying eye, had there been one. He was thoroughly familiar with the house from went out into the hall and made his way to the housemaid's closet, flashed an electric torch about, and immediately found that which he sought—a bottle of household ammonia. Returning to his room, noiselessly as he imagined, Matt unscrewed the top of the extinguisher and replenished its contents to the mark with the pungent cleansing fluid.

What he failed to observe, however, not door that opened softly at the end of the hall a little beyond the housemaid's closet, and a piquant face which peered out, while a pair of bright blue eyes watched his maneuvers in mystification

A few minutes later Matt, with the extin guisher under his arm, slipped out of his room again down the back stairs, through the pantry and dining room, where, opening one of the long French windows, he stepped out into the night. It was dark and still, with no moon, but stars twinkling brightly through the clear soft summer air, Matt started across the lawn for the garage, eached in his pocket for the pilfered key with which he had provided himself, unfast had he done so when another dark gray fig ure slipped through the same long window, flitted sliently across the lawn, and, coming to the garage, ambushed itself behind a

Matt wheeled out the motorcycle, ther turned to close the door to the garage. As he did so Nancy stepped out from behind the corner, and as Matt turned he repres

with difficulty a startled yelp at finding that

"Well," said Nancy in a voice which would have been sharp if not suppressed, "what's the meaning of this? Are you a Raffles or holdup or something just starting off to work, or have you kidnaped Sylvia your Something in the side car caught her eye, and, glancing into it, she saw the extinguisher and crate bar. "Well, upon my word," said she. "You choose an odd time to peddle your wares, and I must say I like your nerve in helping yourself to my motor-cycle. So you are a crook after all!"

Matt groaned. "I might have been warned." said he. "Unele Jerry told me you had your pug nose in everything." "That's a peculiarity of pug noses," re-

torted Nancy, "Now, suppose you tell me what you're up to." Matt's resolution was quickly taken. "I'm going to collect that hundred thousand dollar

reward for the recovery of Sylvia Gates,"

said he. Nancy gave a gasp. "Then you had a "No," said Matt. "but I shall soon have both hands in it, unless my deductions are

all wrong." Do you think you know where she is?" "I shan't go as far as that, but I think I know who grabbed her. I'm going to see

what I can discover." I'm going, too," said Nahey, promptly. "You'll do nothing of the sort," said Matt.

You might get croaked. 'Now, see here," said Nancy. "Either I go with you or cise I go to the telephone and call up the Gates, where there's no doubt a policeman or two, and tell them that I've just caught you sneaking off with my motorcycle and that you have admitted knowing something of the whereabouts of Sylvia."

Matt suppressed a groan. " If you do that," said he, "you might spill the whole job and there's no teiling what might happen Sylvia." Then let me go with you," said Nancy.

"You're pretty sure to bungle it alone, and if you were to get croaked yourself you might never learn what happened Sylvia. There's something in that," Matt admitted. "All right, I'll take you on then You can wait with the machine while I reconnoiter. We'll call it a fifty-fifty job." "I'll, waive that part of it," said Nancy.

Well, rather," said Matt: "I've got the makings of a gas attack. It wouldn't be the first time today that I've advanced through enemy country and covered my retreat with the good old extinguisher. And I've put an

ed kick in it:" Nancy sniffed. "So that's what you wanted in the houesmaid's closet," said she.
"Quite so," said Matt. "What did you think I was after, the vacuum cleaner?

"Well, for all the inspired idiots," said Nancy, "give me a writer of modern fiction. Are you always like this?" "I try not to neglect any opportunity for romantic adventure," Matt answered. "Last time it cost me my watch and roll, and I'd like a change to get even. Hop in."

"You'd better let me drive," said Nancy.
Matt turned, and, hocking his thumbs in his belt, surveyed her sternly. "Now, look here," said he, "before we start on this expedition in quest of the Sliver Gates and which may land me at the threshold of the Pourly Gates, I want one thing distinctly understood. You take your orders from me or it's all off. At least it's all off so far as you're

There was no mistaking the tenor of this

"All right," said Nancy. "I agree." Then come on," said Matt, and started to wheel the machine out of the grounds. It occurred to him that since Nancy's cooperation had been thrust upon him, this might not perhaps be without its value. He did not know with how desperate a band he might have to deal, and should there be some ambush set. Nancy waiting some distance down the road might at least report his failure to

return and bring up reinforcem A hundred yards beyond the gates they started the motor and set off, Matt driving and Nancy in the side car, nursing the extinguisher. It did not take them long to cover the stretch of road to the old Putney place but within a quarter of a mile of this Matt cut off the motor, and there being declivity their favor, they coasted smoothly almost to the limit of the estate before coming to a

They got down and Matt wheeled the m thine into some thick bushes at the side of the road. But that is the old Putney place," whis-

pered Nancy.
"Quite so," Matt answered, "box the old Putneys are not living there, just now. A gang of bandits have rented it, and I have reason to suppose that they are the ones who have kidnaped Sylvia."

What sort of reasons?" "Three big dogs and a well dressed greaser looking cuss that tried to prevent my landing when I hit their beach in my sinking launch.

"There is no longer any question," said Nancy, "about what I have suspected all along-that you are stark, staring mad." "I was this afternoon when this swine tried to keep me from using his garage phone." Matt retorted. "So were he and the dogs before I got through with them. Hopelessly insane," sighed

"These people are South American diplo-"The one I saw didn't show much diplomacy," said Matt, and reached in the side

car for his weapon. But they are prominent, distinguished "He looked extinguished to me in the last fleeting glimpse I caught of him. Now, look here. I'm running this show, and you agreed

to obey orders." "All right," said Nancy, "go on, then, to your destruction. If you'd only told me what your crazy idea was I wouldn't have lost my sleep. But then I might have lost the storcycle, when you get pinched for at-

tempted burgiary." "If I'm not back in an hour." said Matt, you may ride back home and dismiss alf thought of me as a transient episode in your young life. Or if you have any of that sense which I cannot help but feel lurks beneath your superficial flippancy, you may stop at the Gates and report another member missing from the mess," and picking up the extinguisher he started to walk to the junction of the front and side barriers to the old Put ney place. But he had not gone far when he heard a flutter behind him, and turned disgustedly to find Nancy following on. Matt halted.

Do you call this obeying orders?" he

growled. "I can't help it," said Nancy. "A nan as crazy as you ought not be let wander about without a keeper. There's no telling what might happen some perfectly harmless per-

"O, all right, then," said Matt desperately. "Come along, and try to remember that

affence is golden in awful moments like this." At the angle of the wall. Matt clambered up, then reached down an assisting hand to Nancy, who scorned his aid, whipping up and over with the agility of a boy or girt scout. They started to steal through the park, but had not proceeded far when they heard a sudden rush and scurrying from the gloom ahead.

Matt stopped in his tracks and laid a warning hand on Nancy's arm.

"The dogs!" he whispered. For a moment or two they stood tense and listening. The night was absolutely still, Not a light shone from the big house, which bulked darkly through the trees. Then Matt's hypersensitive ears caught a rustle to the left, and, swinging about, he perceived first one, then two pairs of small discs which shone with a green, lambent light. He knew at once that the perfectly trained police dogs had effected their stealthy approach with the noiselessness which was the heritage of their lupine ancestors, and that he might expect at any second a swift and deadly

rush. Twice the dogs circled them, drawing in little as it seemed to Matt, though still beyond the range of fire damp and cleansing fluid. For some reason the big Harlequin Dane was not with them, the great brute possibly guarding the interior of the house, Then auddenly the movement of the dogs ceased, and, straining his eyes, Matt could see their bodies crouched close together directly between where he and Nancy stood and the corner of the house. Not daring to attack a human creature whom they had learned to be provided with so foul a means of defense, the protectors of the place may have decided that at least they might challenge his nearer approach. Or they might be organizing for a swift attack and determined to force the issue, Matt aimed the

extinguisher and stepped forward. The result was precisely as he had anticipated. There was a low growl, almost in-audible, and the sudden scurry of feet as the two animals launched themselves in his di rection. Suppressing a yell of excitement, Matt shoved down the piston rod of the ex-tinguisher with a slight lateral motion of its muzzle, exactly as, not so many months before, he had, as a United States marine, played his machine gun on an enemy attack. And in the present case the result was no less gratifying. There came a series of muffied strangling coughs and sneezes and choking gurgles as the contents of the admirable invention, reinforced by the potent fumes of

stronger ammonia, found their objective. For a moment Matt was afraid that his reinforcement of the latter might spoil it all, as one of the dogs showed such symptoms of distress that it seemed as if his wallowings and chokings and thrashings about in the laurel bushes could not fail to be audible to any within the house. Matt, heretofore an ardent dog lover, though with this generous emotion somewhat strained by the events of the day, could not help but admire the splen did disciplinary training of the dogs taught the constant observance of silence.

But the paroxysm was quickly over. It was, in fact, precisely similar to that of a dog trained to the extermination of "varmints" about the premises of their first eneven an untrained dog ever lingers to bark at his antagonist as he might at a curled hedgehog or porcupine. He has tasted of its savor, and it is enough. The canine victim of so unfortunate an experience seidom goes so far as to return to its master with a plea for sympathy or succor. It appears to find itself not only discomfited but disgraced, and might even, from a distance which assures a large margin of safety, watch the polecas continue on its way to the chicken house in disgusted silence. It desires to eradicate that particular episode from its dossier of animal record.

Such now appeared to be the casuistry which governed the subsequent behavior of the "chiens policiers." They dissolved into the gloom, like the silent dusky wraiths which had emerged from them, and Matt felt convinced that all danger from this source was at an end. He turned to Nancy with

"Don't ever try to knock this admirable invention again," said be.

A quavering voice replied to this injune tion. "Lunatie-what next?"

"Follow me," whispered Matt. "Hold on. I'll squirt a little of this Elixir of Life on your clothes, so that if we get separated you will be immune from all langer of canine violence. This stuff is sure bad medicine for They continued on their furtive way. Then,

within fifty yards of the big brick house Matt stopped suddenly and reached back with a warning gesture. His hand fell on Nancy's face and he snatched it 'quickly away as if through the association of recent ideas he dreaded a bite. "Ssh! Seh!" he whispered. There was no need of this warning, for the faint sound

which had struck Matt's ears became suddenly a noise. There came a sort of muffled clatter, as though an oar had been dropped or a plank end or something of the sort. Then through the trees they saw a flicker of light from one of the boathouse windows. It vanished instantly in a manner suggest the brief use of an electric torch or possibly a dark curtain from within brushed for a moment aside.

It had been Matt's intention to force one of the windows of the house with his cratehar, get inside, and overhaul the building from attic to cellar, even at the risk of a personal encounter with the inmates.

Matt's zeal was by no means wholly inspired by the big reward which Mr. Gates had mentioned. The sight of his parental suffering had deeply affected Matt, naturally kind of heart. But a highly important factor was Matt's conviction that if he should succeed in rescuing Sylvia Gates through his own acumen and daring and unaided by the police, then his relations with Uncle Jerry must be restored on a foundation so solid that no domestic influence could henceforth

Uncle Jerry and Hiram Gates were friends from boyhood, and Uncle Jerry felt a good deal toward Sylvia as he might have toward a daughter, hence May's withholding of the naws. So Matt felt certain that to accompinh his object must surely restore him in Uncle Jurry's affection and in his will.

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CLUBWOMEN PLAY A PART IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, President of the General Federation and One of the Four Feminine Advisers of the American Delegation on Disarmament, Discusses Work Done by Organizations Over Nation

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I WENT to the woman who, it seemed to me, is just now one of the outstanding feminine figures in the life of the Nation, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the four women advisers to the American delegates to the Conference on Limitation of Armament, and asked her to lay down the fundamental principles for the guidance of American women anywhere who have the ambition to be useful beyond their own home circles. Mrs. Winter gave me four major principles which she believes are most important to suc't a woman. They are as follows:

Base the judgments that you form upon sound information.

In whatever you do, submerge the personal element in the interest of the thing that is to be accomplished. Establish for yourself a high sense of

honor and live up to it.

Have no fear of declaring and fighting

for the idealism which is within you.

When the President selected Mrs. Charles Summer Bird, of Boston; Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, of California; Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Fgan, globe trotter and journalist, and Mrs. Winter, as the woman advisory delegates to the International Conference on Limitation of Armament, the only woman delegates from all over the world to sit at that Conference, he singled those four women out for positions of as high honor as has were come to the members of their sex.

Of them all it is probably true that the



I would, therefore, say that a real sincerity is a prime asset to a club woman who hopes to grow in usefulness and prominence."

By William Atherton Du Puy

"Do women in their club work," I asked, "practice feminine blandishments upon each other such as they sometimes use in getting their way with men?"

charge of the department of literature, which required me to write many letters giving information. I received inquires from all over the United States, often forty or fifty letters a day. I handled each inquiry conscientiously, tried to give each woman all the information she needed. I afterward found that many women considered that they were under obligation to me and anxious to do me favors in return. I had been playing good politics without knowing it.

"In this department of literature it was reduced to the conclusion that this sort of thing is not likely to be resorted to. I remember very well one club woman who had a way of reminding her associates very bluntly of their shortcomings. She was honest, however, and her reprimands were just. They were consequently taken in good part and she continued a very useful and popular club woman. She would have failed, of course, if her criticisms had not been based and the continued a very useful and popular club woman. She would have failed, of course, if her criticisms had not been based and the conclusion that this sort of thing is not likely to be resorted to. I remember very well one club woman who had a way of reminding her associates very bluntly of their shortcomings. She was honest, however, and her reprimands were just.

upon proper judgment. "It is true, I think, that it helps a club woman to be properly gowned, but as soon as she crosses the line and begins to evidence vanity in her dress and over-attention to it. she is likely to lose ground. I remember the case of a club woman in Minneapolis who said to a reporter that he might set it down that Mrs. Blank wore the gown with which she has been so long and constantly associated. This admission of an extended use of a single costume in no way detracted from her popularity. I think that women who are engaged in betterment work are advancing more and more toward the adoption of a manner of dress which is ptilitarian and inconspicuous and at the same time correct. They are making a marked approach toward the principle which men clothe themselves, the

Winter, "to make for herself a chance for usefulness, to benefit the community in which she lives. The first requisite is to find a task that may be properly handled by a group of women—a thing in the community that needs to be done that is not being done.

"I remember a quite dramatic circumstance which was the foundation upon which an effective organization of women grew in an isolated community up in Minnesota. A farmer's wife, who was a foreign-born woman, not even master of English, was walking down a country road one evening when she found in the dust of that road a boy, crippled from infantile paralysis, who was actually crawling from the schoolhouse to his home in his eudeavor to acquire an education. So pitiful, so tedious and so painful were the journeys of this boy to the school and back to his home that this foreign woman called together the women of the community and asked them to join her in doing whatever was possible for the aid of this crippled boy. The result was that he was given medical attention, was provided with the proper crutches and other aids to locomotion, was helped in his schooling and was finally taught a trade which he could effectively follow despite his infirmities, and was developed into useful

"OUT of the combined interest of the women of this community in this crippled boy grew an organization which took up other community problems and needs and worked them out. I hold that there is no community anywhere, rural or urban, in which there does not exist a crying need for just such work as an organization of earnest women can perform. The community may be a farm village where the country women drive in to do their shopping and the need may be a place where they may leave their children while they are doing it. The need may be a properly administered mosion picture theatre at a country crossroads where people may gather for wholesome entertainment. The need may be a reform in the method of instruct tion in the public schools of a great cital or a demand upon the officials of a middlesized town for a greater municipal cleanli-

"I hold that any woman anywhere may



name of Mrs. Winter is more widely known among public-spirited women than any of the others, for Mrs. Winter has attained that position which bears the same relation to woman club life in America that the position of the President of the United States bears to political life. She reached the highest post within the gift of club women in America when she became president of the General Federatios of Women's Clubs. I wanted to know something of the road a woman travels to reach a position of this sort among her fellows, so I went

Immediately in front of the White House in Washington is Jackson Square, with the doughty figure of the irascible and fighting President of that name seated in its center, hat in hand, upon his notoriously grotesque hobby horse. Eacing the White House just across this square is the American Association of University Women, housed in a historic building in a row where long dwelt

the great of the land.

I found Mrs. Winter to be a sprightly, quizzical, wide-awake woman in that phase of life where the children are out of the way and there is abundant time and energy remaining which one, if so inclined, may devote to public service. The end served by the General Federation of Women's Clubs is largely that of utilizings the otherwise wasted time and energy of just such women. Mrs. Winter is smallish of stature, blue-eyed, semi-gray haired, a-bubble with health and enthuslasm.

HOW does a woman find her way into H the sort of club work you have done?" I asked her. "And how does she get ahead

"I think," she said, "that my father may have had something to do with my interest in club work by being the sort of an individual be was. I was born in Albany as Alice Ames, and my father was the Rev. Charles G. Ames, of the Church of the Disciples, of Boston, a church which has had but three pastors in nearly a century of its existence. My mother was one of the women of the Nation who got an early start at civic betterment work. She was, I think, the first woman factory inspector in the United States. My father was an ardent Abolitionist and spent himself so completely during the war period that he was forced to hurry away to California at about its close to rebuild his health. I was born at Albany after he had left for California, and my mother and I soon followed and the years of my childhood were spent on the Pacific Coast. My education, was finished at Wellesley, where I took a master's degree and for two years therentter I taught in Mrs. Quincy Shaw's School at Boston. I married Thomas G. Winter, who was of English birth, and we lately, went to Minneapolis, where all the rest of the years of my life have been

"The first interest that I developed in Minneapolis that led toward club activity was an interest in the introduction of kindergartens in the school system. Kindergartens were new then and there was opportunity for campaigning in their behilf. In

any community there is at any time some worthwhile thing to be done for the betterment of the community, and any woman who wants to render service can find an opportunity for doing so with little difficulty.

"Later we formed the Minneapolis Women's Club, of which I became president, and it was here that I served my period of longest service. I think this club went about the accomplishment of its purposes in a very practical way. We took up one matter after another which meant the betterment of the conditions under which the people of Minneapolis lived and drove for

"Those were the pioneer days of playgrounds for the children. The Minneapolis Women's Club believed in playgrounds, Instead, however, of asking for the establishment of a playground, which it would not have secured, it asked for a school ground and this was freely given. This ground was in the congested section of the city, where breathing spaces were greatly needed. At our own expense we converted this lot into a playground with all the appliances and attractions that appealed to the hearts of children. We maintained it. kept it working. By the end of a season we had demonstrated its popularity, had proved that there was a failing off of juvedelinquency in this part of the city, that it had proven a municipal boon. were now ready for our campaign for broadcasting the playgrounds idea. We were fortified with knowledge which is the first stepping stone to success.

A FTER the playgrounds idea was A established we campaigned for medical inspection in the schools. In this case also we demonstrated our theory. We got permission to have the children in two schools inspected at stated intervals by physicians. The incidental expenses were paid out of club funds. At the end of the year we were able to show results in these schools that were convincing. Inspection gained headway rapidly after that.

"I was down at Atlanta not long ago and found the women of that city very active. The issues are different in these days from those in Minneapolis a decade and a half ago. In Atlanta just now they are fighting for a city market. The problem in many cities now is woman in industry. The delinquent child is occupying much attention. At different places situations call for different sort of campaigna."

"Can you give me more concrete exam-

ples of specific tasks women's clubs are performing?" I asked.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the

General Federation of Women's Clubs

"Here is a very pretty case," she said.
"I stopped off once at the little mining town of Salida, Colorado. The population was made up largely of foreigners whose men folk worked in the mines. There had been much feeling among the different foreign groups which sometimes led to open war-

"The women's club of the town tried to find some common interest that would draw these groups together and develop friendships as a substitute for race hatreds. Eventually they hit on the idea of musical entertainments which developed into performances so ambitious as the rendering of 'Alda,' 'La Draviats' and 'Rigoletto.' Surprising musical talent was discovered. The results were such as to attract attention from the great outside. The community was so isolated that it greatly needed the entertainment. It filled a community want. Out of it grew much community of interest and enthusiasm. Friendships took the place of animosities. The whole community profited and was

bettered. "Over in Nevada I found a women's club successfully conducting quite a different experiment. The state reformatory was located at this point and there were some forty boys in it. Each member of the club was made responsible for one of these boys. She was to mother him. She was to establish for him a wholesome contact that would develop him toward a proper adjustment to the community of lawabiding people. She might have him come to her home, get the benefit of its influ-The mothers might be entertained at the institution and often were. The effect of this sort of thing upon these forty boys who had gone wrong is not hard to ine. The sort of thing that women's clubs can do are without number.

development in woman club work that is most interesting. This is the organization of such clubs in rural districts. With the development of the telephone and the growth of the good roads movement and the use of the automobile it has become practicable for rural women to meet almost as conveniently as do those who live in towns and cities. These gatherings are likely to mean more to rural women because of the disadvantage of isolation which has hitherto tended to make their lives unattractive.

various problems that were likely to confront women's clubs. It was regarded as an important and useful thing to place in the hands of women throughout the Nation guides to the information which they were most likely to need."

"In a woman's progress toward the top in club work," I asked, "do the same principles hold as do in a man's advance in politics?"

"I think not," Mrs. Winter replied. "I think woman's advancement depends more particularly upon her performance of effective work than does man's. In big organizations of club women there are likely to be a good many of first-class ability. There are likely to be fewer who are willing to do the great quantity of hard and unpaid work that is necessary to the performance of the proper functions of the organization. If a woman is competent and if she will do plenty of hard work she is likely to get ahead.

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"Of course there are other elements required of the woman who is to be successful in club work. She must have capacity for organisation and capacity for getting work out of others and getting the tasks in hand accomplished through the direction of others. She must be able to work harmly with her follows.

happily with her fellows.

"I think the quality that is most required of her is an ability to establish pleasant human contact with other women. She must put herself sympathetically in touch with them, must sense their difficulties and aspirations. Above all she must be sincere in this relation. I think it is probably true that women intuitively detect a lack of sincerity more readily than do men. If a club woman, therefore, is engaged in certain work because it gives her a prominence that appeals to her vanity, or if she is doing it because it may offer her a selfish advantage to accomplish some purpose, her associates are more likely to detect the absence of proper motives than would be his fellows in the case of a man.

principle of correctness and comfort coupled with an absence of display."

"Just what are you miming at in the

Federation?" I asked.

"There are in the United States 11,000 sclubs which are members of this organization. In those clubs there are 1,780,000 women. These women are the leaders in their communities. They are the best possible agency through which certain work can be done. There is no other group of intelligent women as large in all the world described.

"The quarter century during which the club movement has been gaining headway now looks as though it had been merely a time of preparation for a service to our country based on the study of her human needs and now crowned with the power of citizenship-if club women have the vision to stand together-Nation-wide-with a clear understanding of what are the things of major importance and an equally clear determination to make of themselves a compact body of American womanhood whose purpose is nothing less than the putting of true Americanism into our social and industrial and political life, and the stabilizing of our country as she passes through these years of after-war upheaval. This is a common aim greater than all our differences of party, creed, traditions, education and geography. It is the reason for the Federation's existence.

GOTTHERE are big tasks lying before women __tasks that need such wisdom as we get from combined study; tanks that need the altruism we get from working together; tasks that need the energy we get from combination of effort. We want homes where the big things are made big and the little things are made unimportant, where children can be well-born and yoyous and grow up to noble citizenship, where the income is made to serve the highest family interests, where there are vigorous American bodies and minds. We want communities that are extensions of the home, where we shall be friends with each other, we people of all races and creeds, where good schools, high standards of public health, recreation, beauty, shall tempt the finest type of people to come and live with us and bring up their children."

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"Take an average woman, anywhere;"
her a prominence that appeals to her vanity, or if she is doing it because it may offer club work for the benefit of the community her a selfish advantage to accomplish some in which she lives. How can she get into purpose, her associates are more likely to the club game?"

"It is possible for any woman anywhere o get into club work," answered Mrs.

survey the conditions that exist in the community in which she lives and may find many opportunities for the improvement of those conditions. If she will select the 50 which is most in need of being done and drive for this specific accomplishment she is likely to soon find herself in a club activity which is quite worth while.

is quite worth while.

"The Federation of Women'a Clubs has sought to create in every community 'a group of organized women who can be depended upon to promote all movements looking toward the betterment of life.' Where organizations already exist it has sought to direct them toward practical and helpful work. It believes that women's energies so directed mean much to the well-being of the Nation."

His Explanation

IN A certain Western town there was at one time a Justice of the Peace who had been born in the Emerald Isle, and whose blunders occasioned many a smile to the better educated members of the community. At one time a subpoena had been issued from his court to another Irishman to attend as witness in a case where John Smith was the plaintiff, and Henry Johnson et al, were the defendants.

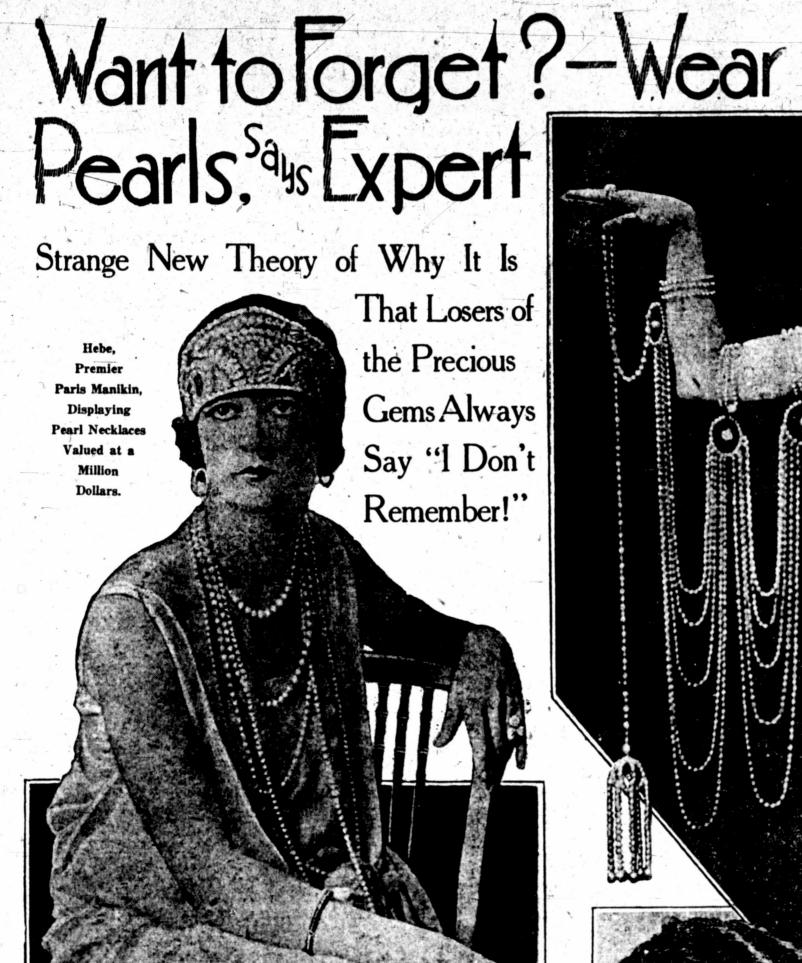
Patrick Clancy, the desired witness, appeared in court before the trial commenced, and during an informal preliminary conversation he asked, bluntly:

"Judge, who in the world is 'et al.?"
"Well, well, Patrick," exclaimed his honor, in evident amazement. "I must say that I am a bit surprised that an American citizen and a man of ordinary intelligence should not know the meaning of et al.! But for the benefit of the witness and any other gentlemen present that might be as ignorant as Patrick Clancy, I will explain. It is decived from two Latin words and means, in its literal and American sense, at all, at all!"

Tale of a Turkey

A CERTAIN Southern Senator, one of the best orators in his party, is blessed with a fund of humor, and his speeches are frequently spiced with some excellent

A short time ago, illustrating a point to the effect that Congress only helps those that help themselves, he told of a man who coveted a plump turkey belonging to his neighbor. He prayed long and earnestly, but without avail, that his neighbor's turkey might be sent into his backyard. Then he changed his prayer, and asked that he might be sent into the garden where the turkey was. And, curiously enough, the Senator adds, the prayer was granted that year



By Betty Van Benthuysen

THERE is a dangerous forgetfulness in pearls; a cup of Lethe in their lustre. This, at least, is the philosophy and the teaching of M. Roumassi, the celebrated Partsian who has epent his life in the purchase, sale and study of these precious by-products of the tortured oyster.

Unlike the diamond, the pearl is a life-product. And, unlike the diamond, which will only succumb to extreme heat, the pearl has a fragility that suggests a human being's susceptibility to change and decay. M. Roumassi gives it as a firm belief that the pear! has a quality of life, a sort of electric vibrancy which it can pass on to one who wears it. And it is this quality that induces forgetfulness of surroundings and, frequently, of the pearls themselves.

This theory, of course, sounds fanciful if not downright foolish to practical minds. Many persons, including several prominent American jewelers, have openly scoffed at M. Roumassi. Yet, whether one believes the theory or not, it is indisputably true-That Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany lost a string of

That Miss Barbara Guggenheim lost a pearl necklace worth \$35,000 on the eve of the an-

pearls worth \$40,000.

nouncement of her betrothal. That a purse containing a pair of pearl earrings belonging to Mrs. E. R. Thomas disap-

peared recently on a trip to Montreal. That none of these ladies could remember just

how she lost them or any of the circumstances connected with their disappearance.

A Pearl Dealer's Precautions

It was, in fact, an epidemic of pearl losses extending from the Pacific coast to New York, and then over to Paris, that called forth this expression of the expert opinion. M. Roumassi believes that in many cases of alleged robbery of valuable gems, the gems themselves were accessories before the fact, and brought about their mysterious disappearances by affecting the minds of the owners to such an extent that they had no idea when or where they were mislaid, put away,

or even stolen. Pearls, says Monsieur, the expert, are lost much more frequently than any other jewels. And he finds that almost always there is a total lack of idea on the part of the owner as to where they went. One may recall wearing a diamond at a given time and place, and being certain, for instance, that the particular jewel was in place as one left the opera. Not so with the pearl. Its influence is such that the wearer does not remember even the approximate time when it was

M. Roumassi learned the secret from his own experience. He found that he was often called upon to carry valuable pearls, and that upon such occasions he often found that his mind went into complete eclipse as to what he was doing.

He found a remedy. By the simple process of placing the pearls a lead-lined case, he prevented the "fluid" lead-lined case, he prevented the from being communicated to his own body and mind, and the insulated nearl had no effect what ever upon him thereafter.

There have been many notable cases in which applied with peculiar interest. Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany lost a string of solden pearls valued at \$40,000.

"I feel sure that it is just an unfortunate mishap," she said, with the air of one who is not mentally sure what has taken place. "I believe that I lost my necklace and that nobody stole it. I only hope that I will be lucky enough to recover it through the goodness of whoever

found it, if it has been found." Notice the vagueness of the statement; nothing definite, even as to an opinion of the fate of the string.

"The strange thing," she continued, "is that, although it was my favorite possession of its kind, I cannot remember when or where I could have lost it. I only remember that I wore it in the morning when I went to the city, and that when I returned in the afternoon and began to change from afternoon to tennis clothes it was

Seventy-nine beautifully matched pearls, all of a delicate yellow, made up the necklace. And, take the case of Miss Barbara Guggen-

She was on the eve of the announcement of her betrothal, and was a very happy young woman. Among her treasures was a pearl necklace valued at \$35,000. She searched for the pearls and they were nowhere to be found. Inquiry, guardedly made, revealed the loss. She could give no details concerning the possible place or time of loss.

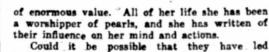
Inquirers found her in the drawing room, discussing her approaching wedding with her fiance. "I really have no idea what I did with it," she said. "Of course, I valued the necklace and would like to have it back, but I do not believe that worrying ever brought anything back."

She glanced toward the man she was to wed. "And, besides," she added, blushingly, "I am far too happy to worry about losing anything." Mrs. E. R. Thomas is another New York society woman who adds a chapter to the study of the mysterious force of pearls. She was in Montreal visiting friends. Mrs. Thomas had a jewel bag which contained, among other valuables, a pair of earrings valued at \$5000. She remembered having the bag on the train en route, but when she reached her hotel and prepared to put hway her jewels for the night, the earrings were gone. Everything else was in its place. Only

the pearls were missing. Pliny says that the pearl of which Cleopatra ade a cocktail was worth \$375,000. Is it possible that the other pearls she wore had such an effect upon her that she committed the ruthless extravagance of destroying one under the influence of the evil fluid?

So strongly has the Paris expert's idea impressed his own town that the star dancer of the Folies Bergere, who cavorts nightly dressed chiefly in pearls, has replaced the real gems which she wore, in addition to the synthetic ones,





Could it be possible that they have led her through the strange career that makes her a woman with experience that only fiction characters of Rider Haggard creation ever equalled? Born rich, an heiress to the Crocker millions, she left civilization and went into the jungles of India. There she sought the tiger in his lair, accompanied by a handsome youth, both living in "back to nature" garb and surroundings. From this weird Oriental state she became an inmate in the harem of a prince, and his favorite. From him she got one of the finest additions to her

Did the pearls lead her into paths to which the imagination of her own kind would never have pointed?

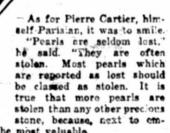
Now she reigns over a little court in Paris, where she keeps her magnificent collection, and is often seen wearing enough pearls to pay a good part of the war debt of France.

But there is not ant to be any vast amount of comfort for the woman who has lost her pearls to reach the conclusion that they are merely A. W. O. L. from the treasure chest. They might take the wanderlust again, and it is not a peaceful state to possess.

American experts take a colder, more analytical view of the case.

They smile at the Latin notion that comes over the cables that absence of mind, superinduced by the pearls, is responsible for their disappearance.

"Nothing in it," said George F. Kunz, of



raids, they are the most valuable. Professional thieves who steal pearls work to cleverly that their victims cannot believe that they have been robbed, and immediately jump to the conclusion that they have lost the pearls through their own carelessness.

Mile. Godonowa of the Folies Bergere of Paris, Fearful of Forgetfulness When Wearing the Stupendously Valuable Pearls Photographed Here, Finally Substituted Synthetic Pearls to Save Them.

Other Americans, not connected with the pearl trade, are disposed to view M. Roumassi's theory rather humorously. "It lends itself, for instance," says one, "to moral reflections as to the assorted forgetfulness which are implied in the investment of so much money in a personal decoration of a rather rude and barbaric sort and one, too, that lacks even the dubious merit possessed by other gems-that of practical indestructibility: Many accidents can happen to pearls, for they are fragile things, and being a life product they carry with them the seed of destruction.

Do Pearls Become III?

It is also suggested that M. Roumassi's theory may have its value in that it furnishes to wear-

ers of pearls an "excuse for carelessness." The newly-stated theory is not the first that has come with regard to the supposedly mysterious quality of pearls. There is a popular legend that pearls lose their lustre when their wearer is It is not so long ago that the world was startled by another Paris report that the pearls of the famous necklace, given by Mme. Thiers, widow of a former President of France, were She had donated them to the Louvre, the great art treasure house of her country.

Experts hurried to the Louvre to view the pearls. They came back with the report that the pearls were not only not "dying," but were not even indisposed.

The agitation of the public mind over the mysterious qualities of pearls will never rob them of first place in the tency of women who are rich and lovely, and men who admire beauty and worship at the shrine of love. They have always held a first place in the minds of those who dwell upon the twin feminine attributes.

It took Judge Elbert H. Gery, head of the world's great industrial exporation, many years and \$500,000 to complete the collection for the collar he gave to Mrs. Gary. The string is composed of thirty-seven pearls, ranging from 18 to 52% grains each, the pearl of the last size in

the centre of the string.

Taken altogether, the collection for this one ornament weighs 9739% grains. It is pronounced by experts to be superior to the famous necklace of the Countess Henckel, composed of three strands, each of which represents an historic collection. One of them was the necklace belonging to the late Empress Eugenie, which was valued at \$100,000. Another was known as the "Necklace of the Virgin of Atokla," formerly owned by a member of the Spanish nobility. The third was the property of the Queen of Naples.

Wherever the vanity of woman, or the extravagance of man, has sought its climax, pearls have afforded the medium.

Perhaps they have some sinister, mysterious ower over the wearer, but there is no woman in the world who will not assume, gladly, the lustrous risk.



At the "America's Making Exposition" in New York City, Mile. Denays, French Beauty, Wore Pearls Yalued at \$500,000.

with a total array of false gems. She explained that there was no danger of forgetting one's technique through the influence of a false pearl, because the false ones have no power over h beings, any more than they have value at the Much more to the point, in the study of pearl

influence, is the case of the mistress of the world's finest collection of pearls, Aimee Crocker Gouraud. She has ropes and ropes of the rarest gems, with every conceivable sort of trinket set

with them. Princely rings are hers; stickpins Newspaper Feature Service, 1921



hold the centre of the stage, velvet comes into its own.

This year velvet is lovelier and softer than ever before, and adapts itself perfectly to the season's varied interpretations. If I choose an evening dress whose soft folds follow closely the lines of the figure, I can select chiffon velvet as soft to the touch and as pliable as the finest piece of satin. Again, if I am using velvet as a medium for the three-piece suit, there is at my command material equally as fine in texture, but with slightly more body. For a suit, this latter quality contributes to the defined line necessary in the hang of the box coat, and at the same time lends itself perfectly to the graceful folds I may want to introduce by way of skirt draping.

Velvet finds a staunch supporter in the vogue for black, for black is probably more charming in velvet than in any other material. Certainly the soft richness of black velvet is becoming to widely varied types and complexions. Practically the only restriction is that barring the too or coal-black hair than does the black velvet costume of becoming line.

Fondness for black, however, should never induce the person who likes color to give black predominance. In fact, I think the personality of the wearer is better expressed through the color medium than in any other way. Just as a dress takes on its real personality only when it appears on the person who wears it, so does the wearer express her personality in the colors she chooses. There is a veritable riot of colors this season from which to select. They range from live, bright colors to the softer pastel hues, and each seems lovelier

Use of White and Neutral Gray

Neither can we afford to forget white and the neutral grays. Both have very important places, and to gray I am giving a position of special prominence on this page, as I am showing two gray models in

conjunction with two of black velvet. The straightline frock is of battleship

gray chiffon velvet made with plain front and back effect, and introducing variation in the soft touches at the side opening. The short cape and the sleeves are lined in gray chiffon, edged in silver and coral lace, the lace also edging the foundation skirt which shows at the open skirt seam. These seams are faced back with gray chiffon.

· The waist portion of the frock is simply two chiffon-lined, oblong strips, cut at the top to form a bateau neckline. The back strip is left in loose cape effect, while the front part is caught in about the waist and hips to follow the lines of the figure. The ends are brought in about the wrists and caught to form sleeves. Tiny bands of coral beads connect the front and back waist portion at the shoulders, while a flat coral girdle confines the frock at the waistline.

The soft, becoming hat is also of battleship gray chiffon velvet, with matching ostrich feathers which drop down about the face.

Of less defined line is the black chiffon pretations here. The first is of platinum velvet frock with neckline cut straight across. Rows of little dagger-shaped steel drops effectively trim the neck and the sash ends, while a single line of these steel-drops edges the outer side of each panel. These panels are merely ontinuations of the front and back portions of the dress, one side draped across the figure and allowed to hang free.

ment at the skirt follows the steel bead

This time the hat is of gray duvetyn, showing an onyx and diamond ornament thrust through the front.

Tiny Dagger-

Shaped Steel

Drops Trim

This Black

Chiffon Gown

of Irregular Line.

The big hat matches the dress. The

The three-piece suits find two inter-

drooping brim, slightly elongated at the

sides, shows a sweeping paradise plume at

gray chinchilla cloth. It shows a smart

wrap-around skirt, steel beaded gray chif-

fon waist over pink satin, topped by a

gray chinchilla cloth cape of irregular

line. This cape again exemplifies the use

of the oblong strip of material. Here one

end folds together in a wide sleeve, while

the other is perfectly straight, sloping in

a side point when on the figure.

the right.

Three-Piece Velvet Suit

The other three-piece suit is achieved in black velvet. The skirt shows a new draped effect, being caught about the waist, except at the front, where it is allowed to drop in "V" opening. This "V" reveals a portion of the black chiffon costume blouse, which also shows at the open side seams of the skirt. This black costume blouse, embroidered in white and gold, is not separate, as is the wont of costume blouses, but is attached to the velvet skirt. It is worn over white satin, which shows the embroidery pattern to advantage. A narrow string belt of black,

faced in white, ties about the waistline. The smart box coat is edged in ermine bands and lined with black charmeuse. The equally smart velvet hat is narrowly bound in black silk. Ermine pompoms at the side slits impart a jaunty air.

Wide sleeves are favored for the winter season, and I am featuring chiffon encrusted with embroidery to interpret this caprice of the mode. This type sleeve is lovely in frocks of velvet or satin, the sheer chiffon embroidered with gold thread and tiny beads in gold, blue, coral and other effective combinations. A wide band of satin or velvet to match the body of the frock itself, finishes the sleeve at the hand portion, giving it weight and

Fancy bone and metal girdles, too, come in for their share of attention. am using girdles in coral, jade or dull gold for both afternoon and evening. In the metal materials, a charming design is worked out in flat, cblong links, alternating with regular chain loops. The oblong parts are beautifully carved, and show at their centres a stone whose color blends with the shade of the dress.

THE FASHION FORECAST

Bright colors and vivid trimming motifs will enliven · Palm Beach costumes.



Andy Dugan, Whose Vocation Led Him to Prowl o' Nights, Turned Santa Claus, Converted a Righteous Judge Into a Temporary Burglar and Won for Himself a New Place in the World

IN PURSUIT of his regular calling, Andy Lingan left home shortly after midnight, and began threading a tortuous way among the alleys and back streets of the city. Ordinarily, he would have spent Christmas Eve in bed, like other men, with perhaps a longenough interruption to deck an evergreen tree for the benefit of the younger Dugane; but he had not pulled off a good job for some time and funds were running low.

He had in mind a certain bouse toward the suburbs which bore the distinction of being a magistrate's. The fact that the magistrate lived there was incidental, though it had a vindictive interest for Andy; but a well-defined presumption that the household was supplied with plate and jewelry was of the highest importance. Andy figured that if he could effect an unobtrusive entrance. and could withdraw again without being perceived, the empty coffers of the Dugan family would be well on their way toward

Strange what triffing temptations come . to thwart one's plans! Andy was nearly at his destination. Another square, which had a convenient alley running through it, would have taken him there. But instead of completing the distance, he stopped behind a comparatively mean and insignificant-looking house, merely because the window was open,

Open windows had a fascination for Andy. They were the signs and symbols of his calling. Perhaps a brother operator was at work within. Perhaps and this was the thought which warmed his heart-the window had been carelessly left open, and a minimum of effort would secure something well worth the trouble. The second possibility was worth testing, anyway.

He placed both hands on the window sillraised himself with the case of muscles long trained to that sort of thing, and landed quietly in the room. Here he turned on his Eashlight and paused to look around.

It was evidently a bedroom. The window had been left open for air, in spite of the sharpness of the night. The ray of light, traveling to and fro, slanced for a moment upon white bed clothes at the other end of the room. Andy thereupon shut it off entirely and proceeded to investigate the sleepers, with eyes which had somewhat of a cat's faculty of seeing in the dark.

He stepped to the side of the bed, without making any sound. There were two children in it-two little girls. They had kicked off the coverings; which lay in a heap partly at the foot of the bed and partly on the floor, and they were shivering in their Bleep.

"Catching their death o' cold, too!" Andy growled to himself. "A nice mother they must have! Window open and blowing down their spines like a knife."

HE LAID the fiashlight down for a mowhere it belonged, then passed out into the hallway. He was taking note, meanwhile, that the furniture and carpets were not of the coatliest. This might be near the magistrate's house in distance, but it was a long way from it in wealth. The Hall had no catpet of any kind. He lad to tiptoe with elaborate caution to avoid making too much noise. It was doubtful whether the visit would be worth while, after all, but Andy made a rule of seeing his jobs through. Someto the diligent worker.

He had expected to find the grown folks' bedrooms next that of the children. Instead, he blundered into the kitchen. The remains of a meal were lying on the table, which in itself was a bad omen for the wealth o the place. In the stove at the farther side some coals were still smoldering. Andy's quick eye caught three long, slender objects suspended beneath the chimney hole, and his flash brought back to him with a start the fact that it was Christms Eve. The slender objects were stockings. Two of them belonged, evidently, to the little girls he had. just covered in their sleep; the other to another child whom he had not seen-probably a boy.

Andy recognized the importance of the find. What the children were getting for Christmas would tell him pretty well whether it was worth while to go on with the job. The first stocking had a little popcorn

its toe, as he could tell by feeling, and a little candy atop of that. Above the candy was a brown-eyed doll, which he drew out carefully, and replaced. "Five-and-ten-cent store," was his

The next stocking was like the first, ex-

cent that the doll's eyes were blue. The third, which Andy had sized up as belonging to a boy, bore out his surmise. It contained popcorn and candy, like the other two, but in place of the doll there was a

"A five-center," Andy appraised it, with easy skill. "Twenty-three for me! This ain't the place where Adam Worth stole

HE CREPT back through the ballway. paused again by the bedside of the two little girls to ascertain that they were still sleeping and covered, then dropped out of the open window as lightly as he had entered. Once in the alley, he broke into a noiseless dog-trot which brought him rapidly to the magistrate's,

He waited a moment before climbing the back fence, to make sure that no fourfacted watchmen were about. A few kicks egainst the boards, in imitation of a suppressed scuffe, convinced him that there were not. Any dog would have responded to such a challenge. So he clambered over and made his way quickly to the side of the sleeping mansion.

The kitchen window was locked, which meant that the other windows would be locked, too; but a few skillful prode of Andy's "outsider" brought forth a satisfactory click from within. He was about to throw his strength against the window when instinct told him that if he raised

So he went to work on the little cellar window in front of him. It was scarcely, large enough to admit a man of average size, even with squeezing, but Andy was considerably below the average. Perhaps tts narrowness had led the designer of the burglar alarm to consider it beneath his attention. At any rate, no a'arm responded.



"Up with your hands," he said in business-like fashion

and shot the rays of his flashlight right and left through the basement to pick out way, so he peeped cautiously assund the door post before venturing within. ?66 one There was a pile of potato sacks underwas inside. The flicker came from a huge neath the window-a highly satisfactory fireplace at the other side of the room, in condition. Andy squeezed himself through which a log was still burning. A very faint aroma/of cigar smoke tickled the nor he was sliding off the sacks a tool of questrils, but it would bardly have been pertionable uses fell from his pocket, but he eaught it neatly, in time to prevent its clat-Andy considered it scarcely strong enough to be of real importance. The smoker

The door leading up from the cellar was must have left for bed fully an hour before. locked, but a brief manipulation sufficed to He chuckled, however, at sight of three open it. In a few minutes he stood in the stockings hanging above the fireplace. darkened kitchen, beyond which all was They were well-made stockings, of fine texture, and they swung stiffly with an air of comfortable fullness, almost as if their r WAS an axiom with Andy, born of wearers were inside them. Andy set himlong experience in his profession, that self to examine them with more interest safety should never be taken for granted. than such things usually would have excited in him. Observing it now, he determined to inspect.

None of the stockings seemed large enough to contain all the presents which their pos sessors were to receive. Two of them had each a pair of large dolls lying on leathercovered chairs beneath-dolls which could not, to the grossest imagination, have suggested a five-and-ten-cent "store. Beside them were sets of doll's furniture, complete, one for each of the first two stockings. A mammeth beb sled, "knocked down," partly in front of all the chairs. There was smaller sled, too, beneath the third stocking, with a pair of racing skates atop of it.

NDY inspected all these with gravity, A and a slow smile lit up his weatherbeaten features.

"I'm not the man to rob a kid's stocking." he said to himself. "But it strikes me that when these kids have all that pile of stuff, and them other kids ain't got nothing but

robbery going on somewhere. For two bits I'd, do something that Providence seems to have overlooked, and throw the rest of the

He heattated, and peered into the stockings themselves. "Here's a fountain pen," he said; "and a

stickpin-solid gold-and another pen. And this one's got a two-bladed knife, with a saw and a screwdriver and a nail pa wouldn't mind having that, myself, but the kid ain't going to lose it through me. And I'll be pinched, here's pen number three. They're jealous kids, maybe, and if one gets a pen, they've all got to .ave it. I ain't grudging them a thing, but it den't seem right. Damn it, it ain't right," ae concluded. "Here goes! I'm not feeling for the other job tonight, anyway."

With a sigh of relief, he set himself to the task of selection. A doll from each of the two chairs was set aside, leaving one antere beneath those stockings; and after judging gravely between the desirability of the sled and of the skates, he took the former, and put the dolls carefully upon it.

"That's plenty." he said, taking the three toys in his arms. "These kids won't miss it much, and if them other kids don't believe in Santa Claus after they get it. I'm no

For the moment, righteens satisfaction had overcome his usual caution. Had it not been so, he might have raised his eyes in time to avert a painful surprise. When he did look up, a big man stood in the doorway, quietly regarding him. The man was clad in a Santa Claus costume, and his arms were folded on his brease.

Andy put down the toys with great suddenness, and drew his revolver. "Up with your hands!" he said, in bust

The big man kept his arms folded

"Are you going to put 'em up, or ain't

"I might have known you, Judge." he said

'I've seen you often enough, but not in that rig. You say you're going to give me five years; then maybe you won't give ne any more for speaking out and saying that if anybody's getting down to small potatoes it's yourself when you have presents like these for your own kids and let hids within a block of you go with next to noth. ing. You think I was taking these things for myself. Well, I wasn't."

The big man stepped up fearlessly and stood in front of Andy.

"You're not drunk," he said, with a keen glance. "Are you crazy? If so, new is time to prove it. It may save you a heavy sentence, "I'm neither the one nor the other," Andy

retorted, looking him in the face. "If I was. I wouldn't be trying this sort of thing. Maybe I'm a fool because I didn't go off with your plate when I had the chance. This is my second job tonight, Judge. I didn't get nothing at the first house, because there wasn't nothing to get. From all I saw there wasn't enough to eat, let alone to steal They'fe neighbors of yours. They live in the same square. There's three kids, two girls and a boy-just like yours-but it's mighty little Christmas them kids are soing to get. I looked into their stockings. They're getting two fifteen-cent dolls and a five-cent top, with some popcorn and a little candy throwed in for good measure. That's what they're getting. I was going to play Santa Claus for once in my life and take 'em something worth while when you came in."

"Do you mean to say you were taking those things for some one else?" the Judge demanded.

"For them kids, Judge, s'help me. What would I be wanting with two dolls and a

"Your children might play with them." "They're both boys, Judge," Andy declared with brisk finality.

The big Santa Claus sank into a chair his chin on his hand, and regarded Andy keenly, with the expression for which he was

be only right to pay you for your time.

will call it five minutes, though of course

if wasn't really so long-and if your time

is worth \$8 a day-and really I think drug-

course they do not work so hard as car-

penters or painters-why that would come

to-let me see, why, nearly ten centa-or as

least we will call it ten cents, though it

would really be only about eight cents,

"We are glad to do these little services

for our customers, and I recall distinctly

"No, madam," the druggist replied firmly.

famous -and dreaded-on the bench. Seeing that the burglar did not quail beneath it, he rose again with a sudden determination.

"I'll call your bluff, Andy Dugan, if it is a bluff. be said, coldly, "Bring the dolls and the sled and show me where this house

"You're not going there with me?" ALLY

"If you get in the way I did, Judge. It'll bave to be through the window-and that's

say so." he other snapped.

Andy picked up the dolls and the al d without further comment and followed ats hest to the front door. Once they were outside he led the way to the back alley ard down it to the open window of the mean-looking house. The Judge was silent throughout and Andy did not presume to speak. Once or twice, however, he glancel incredulously at the big man in the festive garb walking beside him, and but for the toys in his arms he would have been tempted to rub his eyes to make sure that it was not all a fancy of the night,

In front of the window And; carefully laid down his burdens.

"This is more in my line than yours, Judge," he ventured timidly. "You'd better let me boost you inside and hand up the sled and dolls, then I'll follow after.'

"As you say," the Judge returned curtly. Andy made a "step" with his clasped hands and the Judge scrambled up without nuch noise. He took the toys as quietly and put forth a hand to help Andy over the win-

Andy delayed picking up his burdens to turn the flashlight on the sleeping children for the Judge's benefit, then piloted his guest to the kitchen stove, which was now cold and dead. Here he placed the light so that it would shine full on the three stockings and waited in silence for the Judge to examine

"Did I tell you a straight story, Judge?" be asked presently.

The Judge nodded. He had pulled up a kitchen chair and put the two dolls upon it with great care that they should not roll off and be damaged. He had also felt in the peckets of his trousers underneath the Santa Claus costume and had slipped something therefrem into each of the stockings.

"Is this the house next toe corner?" be inquired in a whisper. Andy podded.

"Then these people are tenants of mine." "Let me ask you, Judge," said Andy, eagerly, "what kind of a woman is the mother?"

"There is no mother."

Andy drew a long breath. "That's why the two kids had kicked thete bedclothes off. Poor little imps!"
Their bedclothes? They were covered

well enough when I looked at them, just now," the Judge returned, suspiciously. "So they were," replied Andy, cheer-fully, "You don't think I'd see them shivering and not cover them up? I've got

kids, my elf, Judge." The Judge turned toward the door. "We must go before any one catches us," be whispered, nervously.

WHEN they were in the alley again, Andy turned uncertainly toward his com-

"How about the five years, Judge?" he

asked, with anxiety. There was some moonlight now, to reflect upon the hardened snow, and they could see each other plainly. The Judge looked thoughtfully at Andy for some time before

"Andy Dugan," he said, softly, at length. "How does it come that a man like you should follow such a calling?"

Andy shifted his flashlight from one band to the other and remained silent. "Why don't you answer?"

"If I told the truth, it'd hurt your feelings, Judge. "Tell me the truth," the Judge replied. earnestly.

Andy wavered a moment longer; but something in the other's tone, rather than in his words, told him that it was safe to

"I'm a crook, Judge," he began, slowly: because I fell down, and after that everybody held me down. I was sent up, and when I got out, they pinched me again on suspicion. You know how that goes, Judge. I didn't have a chance to do anything out of the way, but I got thirty days, just the same. After that I was sore, and I pulled off a job. You gave me a year for it. That's how it has been ever since-in and out. Nebody wants to give me an honest job, and here am I with a wife and two kids to keep. What else can I do? I leave it to you, Judge. I'd rather work days, if they'd

"Have you ever tried honest work?" the Judge inquired.

"Once. A man gave me a job, and you took all of five minutes or at least we let on to him that I was a crook. Then I was fired. I was going to swear off when I got that berth, but I lest it so sudgen it took my nerve away." gists should make that much, though of

"You have said enough. If I get you honest employment, and guarantee that your previous record shall not tell against you. will, you take it?"

"I will, Judge," Andy answered, premptly. "My wife has been praying for it, ever since I married her." The Judge put out his hand.

"Then I promise to find it for you; and I promise not to misunderstand my neighbor, after this, for want of the will to get acquainted with him. Now, if you will return with me, we will talk over another matter-you have children, too."

THEY turned to go, in the moonlight just preceding dawn; but before they had gone far, Andy grasped his companion's arm and motioned him to silence.

"Listen, Judge," he whispered. From within the house they had just left came the sound of childish laughts:, breathless and hysterical; such laughter as comes only on Christmas morning, and then not to every child of the city. Mingled with it, presently, was the deep, half-soobing laugh

The "kids" had found their stockings.

plainly on the polished fleering of the hall-Stories to Tell After the Christmas Dinner

Easily Explained

Andy waited, to assure himself that no de-

layed buzz was coming; then, with a sudden

effort, opened the window to its full extent

the entire ground floor af the house before

getting down to business. He could have

secured the plate from the sideboard, but

come late member of the family, sitting up

in the drawing-room or elsewhere, might

have heard toe chink and have investigated,

Therefore, he contented himself with

hasty examination of the plate, and pro-

ceeded into the hall. A broad staircase

went un from his feet surmounted by a si-

gantic moose head. The ray of light re-

vealed a little marble statue on the stair

pest, which Andy contemplated with hur-

ried appreciation. He glanced into two

or three rooms leading from the hall, to

find them all deserted and silent. Finally,

he came to what was evidently the draw-

The flicker of a fire in this room shone

with unpleasant results.

ing-room.

tering to the floor.

clear satifur.

WHENEVER the Rev. Sparrow Jones called on Aunt Miranda, it was her custom to see a plate of gingerbread before him and then ply him with what she called 'ligious 'spoundings."
'What fo' does de Lawd send epidemics

onto de land?" she asked him one day. "When folkses git so bad dey must be removed, some of 'em, Sister Miranda, den de Lawd permits de comin' of an epidemic." said the prescher; and he took a large bite of gingerbread. 'Uh," said Aunt Miranda. "Ef dat's so,

how come de good peoples gits removed along wid de bad ones?" "De good ones is summonsed fo' witsaid the Rev. Sparrow Jones. "De

Lawd gibs every man a fair trial." A Lack of Obstacles

CHICAGO railway man tells of a Scot A who had worked for many years on the railways in the Highlands of Scotland and who came to the United States to settle on a section of homestead land on the plains

Soon after his arrival there was a project for a railway through the district. The Scot was applied to as a man of experience

in such matters. "Ye canna build a railway across this

"Why not, Mr. Angus?" "Why not?" repeated Angua, with an air of effectually settling the whole matter. 'Why not? Dinna we ken the country's as flat as a foor and ye hae nae place whatever to run your tunnels through?"

Progress of Science THE youthful Mrs. Morton, who is forever consulting her doctor, lately called upon

him with the statement that she was sufferobserved: ing from insomnia. "You should," advised the physician, "est something just before retiring."

"But, doctor," expostulated the patient, "you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed." returned the doctor, not at all taken back, "that was a year ago, Science

has made rapid strides since then!"

Named for Her

FAITHFUL old servant in a Southern A family had recently become a grand-"What does Libby call her new Mandy?" the old woman was asked. "She name her 'Gabrielle," mise-after

"Why, the idea, Mandy! You know my

'Miss Katle' all my life." 'Yas'm. Miss Katie-dat I does. But

when it come to namin' babies after folkses, it ain't what dey is called, it is what dey is like dat you names 'em foh. You shorely is mo' like 'Miss Gabrielle' dan yo' to like 'Miss Katie,' jes' like Libby says."

Neatly Put LITILIAMS and Wilkins were talking of a mutual friend, Walker, when Williams

"Now, Walker is civil enough, but, to me mind, there's nothing solid in his polite-

"Nor is there anything solid in an aircushion," ventured Wilkins, "but you must confess that it eases the jolts wonderfully."

Regular Customer

"How much is it?" "Nothing at all," he replied courtequely.

"Ah, thank you so much!" she gushed

say, Mrs. Subbs," the theoretical

THE druggist had stopped in the middle of putting up a difficult prescription and deftly removed from the woman's eye the einder that had been causing her great

"Oh, but you should let me pay you something-you really should! I'm sure it would that you have bought most of your postage stamps here for a long while." Entirely Free

wouldn't it?"

head of the house demanded impressively, "did you inform the cook that I find her cooking most unsatisfactory?" "I did," Mrs. Subbs replied gently. "Yes, of course, since I desired it! And ah, what did the cook say, pray?"

"She said," Mrs. Subbs reported dutifully, "that so far as she was aware, there were no strings tied to you, and that if you do not like her cooking you are at perfect liberty to take your meals at any restaurant

you may select?

THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS HAD A CHARM ALL ITS OWN

Then the Festival Seemed One Grand Symphony of Delectable Foods, Toys That Came From a Delightfully Mysterious Source and a Boundless Hospitality Extended to the Less Fortunate



Every year you children had seen, for a week before the 25th, the busy little mother, who was then so tall and beautiful, making tremendous armies of small cakes. And the poor of the town-don't you remember them?-would come to the kitchen door and depart



Every Christmas morning you would leap from under the covers, a shivering figure in your canton-flannel nightgown, and hurry to your bulging stockings



He came in laughing, his great coat touched with flakes of white and his arms full of mysterious packages and bundles which mother whisked away



From the foot of the bed you heard your mother's voice saying: "Are you sure he is asleep?" "Certain," responded tones that you knew to be your father's. Tragedy overshelmed you. You wanted to spring up and go to them and fling your arms about them and

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CHRISTMAS comes but once a year." Do you remember that classic re-mark? It is a quotation, though just what was its origin nobody ever knew. It had passed into the verna-ular of childhood long before the days when you were a boy, and

when you were a boy you believed it. Now, however, things are different. Far from occurring more than once in 365 days. Christmas, you have begun to notice, doesn't come round even so often as it used to do

Between Christmas and a mere 25th of December the distinctions are many. In the first place, as you so frequently point out, all Christmases used to be "white" ones. It is idle for the United States Weather Bureau to prove that climate cannot noticeably change in thirty or forty years. No doubt the Weather Bureau is scientifically correct; but the human truth, as your life memory affirms, is that, though modern Christmases are green ones, the Christmas days when you were a boy were days of snow.

You know what you are talking about. As you wakened in the gray, cold dawndawn made rosy and warm with the certitude of ammediately impending joy-one of the first sounds that always greeted your greedy little ears was the clang of sleigh bells and the quick chug-chug of horses' hoofs on the hard, white road before the house, and always always there was yesterday's stalwart snowman in the back yard, which was a romantic sweep of prairie compared to the poor little backyard of today.

Most of all-not to multiply instances-Christmas was then essentially a rural, or at least a small-town affair, whereas it is now but a day when the city shops are closed. In brief, in your time it used, to be a festival, and now it is merely a sort of extra

OH, THOSE Christmases you used to know! There can never be any quite like them. The race may change but slowly, yet the individual-of whom the great law of change takes such small account-changes with every gliding hour, elters with a glancing flash of every passing instant. Today you are what you were not yesterday, but tomorrow you shall be what you never were before.

Every Christmas morning you would leap from under the covers, a shivering little figure in your canton-flannel nightgown dawn, to the foot of your bed, where the bulging stockings hung. You remember how, teasing your fancy with delicate detay, you used to take from it one bit of candy at a time until the madness of expectation overwhelmed you and you held that horn of plenty foot upward, so that all its store lay upon the counterpane all but the bulging tangerine in the toe and the great, impeding "clear-candy toys" that persistently stuck fast to the wool.

There aren't any "clear toys" now, and the children get their candy in pink and purple boxes from Wabash avenue or Chestnut street or Broadway. But when you were a boy those marvelous clear toys were the very sign-manual of the occasion; there were no clear toys save at Christmas, and, you would have argued, there could have been no Christmas, by the same token, without clear toys. Marvels, every one of them-clocks and fire-engines and buntsmen on horseback and brave soldiers, musket in hand, destined to slow dissolution under the pitiless tongue of youth.

Always the same, yet always a surprise, the stocking and the clear toys were the heralds of the real Christmas day. And an integral part of it was the rush into the big bedroom, where you woke with shouts and kisses your father and mother; the wonderful moments when they handed youthose mind readers!—the very gifts you had wanted, and the vision of beauty, the glimpee of fairyland, which was the Christmas tree.

Every year you children had seen the busy little mother, who was then so tall and beautiful, baking tremendous armies of small cakes for a week before the twentyfifth, and every year, all Christmas morning long, the poor of the town—don't your remember them?—would come to the kitchen door in steady stream and thence in steady stream depart, cooky-laden. Every year, after the Christmas breakfast, you would go, with a quick "Merry Christmas" on your lips for whomsoever you met, to the houses of your cousins and friends, your arms full of gifts from them when you re-turned. And every year there was the Christmas morning in the church, with the holly and the laurel and the glad frees emiling, the glad eyes shining and the glad-voices blending—for then everybody same to frankly tried to sing the hymno—in the

ancient strains that bid all faithful feet to Bethlebem.

What was the first thing that struck you on your entering your home? Don't you remember that? What, indeed as your father unlocked and flung wide the big door-but the wonderful odors of the Christmas dinner? Turkey and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and onions stewed in cream, white grapes and nuts and raisins-however the non-essentials varied, these things were always there.

Chrismases! Alas, there comes a day antithesis of what they once were; when they serve not so much as guideposts pointing to the gold-capped summit of life as milestones to remind you how long the journey has been and how brief it now

Among them all, those many that you now remember, one there is that stands forth in particular-first, because in its detail it is typical of all that preceded it, and, second, because in a certain sense it is the last Christmas that you will ever

That Christmas Eve your mother was more quiet, more nearly grave than, at such times, you had ever known her to be. Your small sister was taken to best at 8, but you, as, a special concession to your own age and the season, were permitted sit up till your father came back from evening shopping excursion. By the time he had returned the stockings had been hung at the bedposts upstairs and before the door admitted him with a flurry of snow. He came in langhing, his great coat touched with flakes of white and his arms full of mysterious packages and bundles which your mother, running up to him and kissing him, whisked out of sight while he sat and told you, at your urgent request, the familiar history of Christmases when he was a boy.

Centuries ago that must have beencenturies ago in a time which was even more of a golden age than even that suf-

ficiently far-off boyhood of your own. That he told you, and he told you, too, about the first Christmas which be and your

mother passed together after their marriage, and of the little sister not the one upstairs, but another whom you never knew-who saw three Christmases with them and would now see no more.

You were used to his tones in merriment; you were not unfamiliar with them in the pronouncement of judgment, but the quiet note that was in them now was deep and tender with a depth and a tenderness that were new. You looked—as in time of doubt you always looked-toward your mother, but she had walked to the window and was looking out at the darkness, and, facing your first real knowledge of death, you learned then why one of the wreaths that father bought every Christmastide was taken out to the little buryingground on the hill.

But there were other stories to be told, and later that same Christmas Eve your mother told you again the two you were never weary of hearing. You remember how you knelt there beside her knee, your little head in her lap and her caressing fingers in your curls. You remember how your fearless voice said "Now I lay me." And-listen!-Surely you can still hear her own pure voice as it joined with yours in the prayer that was our Lord's.

And then-then she tucked you in and told you of the little Eastern village on this night, 1900 years and more ago, of of the honest shepherds who saw the blazing star that outshone the multitudes of heaven and heard the chorus of the whiterobed angels proclaiming the nativity of Christ. It doesn't matter what you have read since then-no story can ever be told so well, can ever seem so rivid or be so true as that which your mother, seated on the bed beside you, told you of the baby

Jesus in the manger, a little child like you. Out of the awes silence that followed you begged ber, at last, to give you the history of Santa-Claus - or was he

Kriss Kringle to you?

And the mether, for the first time, seemed "Do you want that, now?" she asked. You nodded a head not yet heavy with

"But you're getting to be such a bigboy," she said, and you noticed that her voice trembled a little and that her fingers bader the covers closed very tightly about your own-"such a great big boy," she inconclusively concluded.

You couldn't see how could you? - the impending tragedy and you boyishly insisted in your plea until, motherwise, she had consented and was busy with the Children's Chronicie. How the good little, fat little saint in furs, the merry, red-cheeked man of the North, worked in his shop all year long, with his wife to help him, making togs for boys who never grumbled at errandrunning, and dolls for girls who ate everything that was on their dinner plate. How, on every Christmas Eve, the big sleigh was laden and the reindeer harnessed. How all the world was visited, until every chimney had been descended and every stocking filled. All this she told you, and all this you ac cepted quite as you had accepted the holy narrative that had preceded it. And then she tucked you in again, bade you be a good boy and go to sleep, and went away leaving upon your lips a kiss that, after all the

have ever known. It may have been what your father had said to you, it may have been the new quality in your mother's voice, or it may have been no more than the ancient commonplace of time, but, in any case, you that night grew up. At all events, you lay awake far longer than you had ever lain before. The light was a mere pin-point, but you could dimly discern objects in the room, and so, being really so much older than you

sense afraid. And yet, somehow, you were depressed, restless, and, in spite of the joyful day impending, unhappy.

it seemed. You had tried honestly and hard to go to sleep, because that is a matter of imperative duty on Christmas Eve, and you were just about succeeding when-

THE room door cracked on its hinges! You sat bolt upright in bed, your eyes bulging, your hands clutching the sheet. You would have called out, but you couldn't have uttered a sound to save your life.

At first, you see, you had been sure it was a burglar, but now you rememberedthis was Christmas Eve; the only open was in the sitting-room below, and here, of course, was Santa Claus, who had descended by the chimney to the first story and had now made his way upstairs to fill

Not that this was much better. You knew that if Santa Claus found any boy or girl awake he would, being a shy gentleman. immediately turn and go, leaving not one gift behind. So you did your best to keep your eyes closed, in spite of a mighty curiosity, while the door swung all the way open, while the floor groaned under warily moving footsteps and while, at last, you heard sounds that indicated the loosening of the candied stream.

But at that Juncture perverse human nature interfered. You were nervous and you began to itch all over. You strove to lie still, yet could not; yo

tossed fretfully-and from the feet of the bed you heard your mother's voice saying: 'Are you sure he is asleep?" "Certain," responded tones that you

knew to be your father's. spring up and go to them and fling your arms about them and ask them what it all meant. You wanted to know why they were doing this and not Santa Claus. You wanted confirmation or denial of the first great doubts of all your young life. But you

could only lie quiet again until the stocking had been filled and the door had closed. That morning you arose with an unaccustomed hesitancy. The contents of your stocking was matter of small and sad in-

hood—the outgrowth of malnutrition or of physical defects, undiscovered and allowed

to continue and become worse with the

Fifteen million school children, it was

estimated, suffered from such defects,

Bureau of Education, the Child Health Or-

ganization, under its director, Miss Sally Lucas Jean, set itself to remedy such con-

It began with the slogan "health can be

taught," for it had been discovered through

investigation that malnutrition, showing

itself in underweight and lack of stamina,

as well as in actual defects, was to be

found in the "poor little rich child" as well as in the poor boy and girl. It was

mated, were mal-nourished.

mother with the new knowledge which, you were sure, was written in your eyes.

However, you did face her, and, at last, got it out. What that cost you-what backing and filling, what stumbling and contradictions-you can never wholly forget. Nor can you ever wholly forget the great paroxysm of tears in which it ended, and the cry in which you framed your final ques-

"Oh, isn't there any Santa Claus?" Ah, the worth of a mother is best shows when other things begin to seem worth noting! Can you ever cease to remember how she met that fatal moment of your terminating childhood?

SANTA CLAUS? Yes, there is a Santa A Claus. He came into the hearts of mea and women when the first helpless little baby lay smiling on its mother's breast, and rought to this rude world the message of the love that is gentleness and protection and of the faith that is self-sacrifice. He came then, she told you, and he will remain se long as those things last. What matter in whose form he appears to you? Just so long as the laughter of children is sweet to your ears and just so long as the faces of the poor awaken your soul to pity and your hand to help, so long will Santa Claus remain with you.

That was your mother's Christmas sermon, and though it then, perhaps, rather dried your tears because it sent you cut among the other children big with a secret which they were too small to share, I submit that, even now, it remains the best of all Christmas sermons. If Christmas is not what it once was, the fault is not in the day, but in you. There is no festival except make it. If you are too old to rec be assured that you can never grow too old or too poor to give. The world needs every Santa Claus that it can muster. Be one, and you will find that etill, almost as in the days when you were a boy, Christmas the Christmas of the Golden Days comes once a year.

Unlucky Tom

REAL old-fashioned Yankee was telling A a friend of the ill luck experienced by

"Take the last case, as an example," he said. "Just as soon as he went to Boston to work, Tom fell in love. She lived in one of the suburbs, and directly Tom made in the war period, when it was discovered up his mind he liked her, he went and by experts that many of the grave physical bought a fifty-trip ticket to her place defects discovered among the young men of the nation could be traced back to child-

"Well, what happened?" "What happened? Why, he was turned down at the second call and the ticket was left on his hands! If that isn't hard luck.

A Leading Question

which might be corrected or pre-vented. Six million of these, it was esti-DURING the trial of a case in a Boston O court it became necessary to call to the witness stand a lady's maid. With the co-operation of the Federal "Where were you at 6:45 on the erening in question?" was the first query put to her by the examining counsel.

"Dressing the hair of madame," was the "Now," said the attorney, very solemnly, with uplifted finger, "think very carefully before you answer. Was or was not your mistress in the room at that time?"

Garcia's Method

MESDAMES VIARDOT - GARCIA and Malibran, the wonderful daughters of Manuel Garcia, who was perhaps the greatest vocal teacher of all time, literally "learned in suffering what they taught in

The electrine of the Garcia home was extremely severe. It was said that Garcia used to beat his daughters till the screamed.

The neighbors, however, did not confuse method with madness, and on such occasions they quaintly said : "It is only Monsieur Garcia teaching his girls to sing."

How He Handles 'Em

CHICAGO man tells of the system prac-A ticed by a veterinary in that town with respect to the pet animals intrusted to his care by wealthy women.

"When," the dog doctor confided to his friend, "I receive an overfed dog, I consign him to a disused brick oven with a crust of bread, an onion and an old shoe. When the dog begins to gnaw the bread the anxious mistress is informed that her darling is 'doing nicely.' When the canine begins, operations on the onion, word is sent her that the animal is 'decidedly better,' and when the dog tackles the shoe, my lady is gratified to hear that her precious pet is

terest, and you did not want to face your A New Calendar Issued Just All for the Children

HOW many days in the year? Every-

Here's a brand-new calendar, just issued by the Child Health Organization of America, and the days in its year are-303. It's the first of its kind, and the first

calendar ever published especially for school children. That is why it so debonairly drops the sixty-two days that the children's working year.

Moreover, it is unique in other ways. Besides being a school calendar, it is a health calendar. And it is a health calendar which uses the vernacular of youth, even its slang, to point the maxims which constitute, according to the Child Health Organization, a charter of health for the children who follow their teachings. Health almanace are nothing new.

From the time of Poor Richard, who sang "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise"-and even before him-it was quite the usual thing to sprinkle almanace, in between information about the weather, commerce and the signs of the stars, with sage advice about health. But a health calendar of the sort that the Child Health Organization has originated is quite new. And it's as interesting to grown-ups as to children. for September :

Sleep with your windows open and your mouth shut.
Get the brown bread habit.
A good life insurance policy is a bunch of spinach.
Prohibition should include fried pota-

Green apples are the fruit of all evil. Girls as well as boys receive advice in the laughing spirit that robe it of half its

For a healthy complexion, apply one apple to the face and rub in until it disappears. A good complexion powder is graham

A good complexion cream is cream. These sayings are inspirations of Happy, the health sprits of the Child Health Organisation, who has with them delighted Organization, who has with them delighted many thousands of school children all over the country, and has incidentally enrolled these children in the health game which the "C. H. O.," in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Education, has so successfully launched through the public



"Happy," the children's court jester, teaching them health rules

The distinguishing mark of this particular plan to raise up a generation of healthy youngsters is that it tries to capture and to use the child's own interest and imagina-tion. This is done by appealing to his love of a contest, always emphasizing in this appeal the fact that the health contest is a jolly one, a frolic rather than a series of

The health calendar is the latest of the original methods of "getting this message across" to the children devised by the Child Health Organization. There are many others just as unique. It was this organization, for instance, which first thought of sending out Cho Cho, the health clown, to take the place of the staid leeand ecstatic children Cho Cho gives advice which is not only sound scientifically, but is pretty certain to be followed. What youngster can resist a real circus clown? As Dr. L. Emmett Holt, whose authority on all matters of child health is nationally recognized, says of Happy's remarks (and

"This nonsense is the best kind of prac-tical sense in health matters. Its teaching is adapted not only to children but to grownups.

Health plays, fairy stories, alphabets and a health game (somewhat after the manner of authors and even more fun) are some of the other novel ideas of this original campaign.

The whole movement to teach health to the public school children had its beginning

often a matter of ignorance and indiffer-THIS campaign was directed first to the I teachers in the schools, then to mothers and fathers, through their state and organizations, and finally to the school child himself. Teachers were asked to put health on the curriculum of the school, as one of the most important parts of real education; mothers were encouraged to support the

Among the publications of the Child Health Organization of interest to teachers, parents and school children are "The Classroom Weight Record," "Diet for the School Child," "Teaching Health," "Child Health Program for Parent-Teachers' Associations and Women's Clube," "The Lunch Hour at School," "Suggestions for a Program of Health Teaching in the Grades" (all these may be secured through the Federal Bureau of Education at Washington) and numbers of charming books for the children, such as a health alphabet, health rhymes. fairy tales, the health calendar, and a health game, played after the manner of "Authors," which may be secured through the Child Health Organization's office in the Penn Terminal Building, New York. The calendar and the game are also soid through some department stores,

schools in this effort; children were asked

to join the fascinating health contest.

by René Bache SCIENCE

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Of What Use Are Skunks?

THE importance of the skunk as a fur-bearing animal is made manifest by the fact, on the authority of the Department of Agriculture, that its pelt brings to trappers in this country \$3,000,000 annually, the

output a year being about 2,000,000 skins. So highly esteemed is skunk fur that within the last few years the breeding of skunks on scientific principles has been undertaken. It was started in 1914 near Chicago by the Skunk Development Bureau, and two years later the stock was removed to the Illinois Agricultura! Experiment Station, where the experiments are being con-

The object sought by the breeders is to improve the vild skunk by selection and judicious mating, for size, color, markings, texture of fur and length and density of

There are in the United States many species and sub-species of skunks. One of the most admired is the common Eastern skunk, which has a glossy, silky black coat of good texture. Unfortunately, it is rather small, and its white-stripes are not desirable.

The market demands a black pelt or as near it as possible. White patches must be cut out, sewn together, dyed and sold for cheaper grades. This reduces the size of the black pelt and necessitates the fitting of smaller pieces together.

The Journal of Heredity in its forthcoming number discusses the problem most interestingly and expresses confidence that selective breeding will produce a race of skunks with only a small patch of white on the crown of the head. Specimens corresponding to that description are occasionally caught. It may even be possible to create an all-black race.

Skunks have a strong tendency to "mutations"-which means that they are apt to develop "sports" in the way of colorstion. Such sports, with all kinds of animals, are easily perpetuated and fixed in a breed by proper mating through a series of generations. The silver fox, whose fur is so highly valued, is a mutation of the nmon red fox; the blue fox is a mutation of the white Arctic fox. Blue or silver skunk pelts would doubtless fetch big prices. It is believed that they can be obtained. Albino skunks are not very uncommon, and from them can be derived a race of white skunks in the same way that white rabbits, white rate and white mice, descended from albino "sports," have been bred. White furs are always in demand for children's

Skunks belong to the same zoological family as the marten, the sable, the otter and the ermine. They produce a pelage of the finest quality in cool latitudes, and hence the best conditions for breeding them for fur. this way has no dried apple flavor.

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A family of skunks photographed in the American Museum of Natural History

To feed them is a simple problem, inasmuch as they will eat almost anything. At the Illinois Experiment Station they are fed on mice, sour milk, peanuts, dried prunes, stale bread and table scraps,"

They may be deprived of offensiveness by removal of the scent-sac, the requisite surgical operation being a simple one. In performing it there should be caution to avoid wasting any of the valuable scent, for which there is a ready market. Trappers use it to cover up the human smell by smearing it on their traps and on their boots.

It is stated, however, that "by careful, intelligent and somewhat sympathetic treatment one can handle live adult unoperated skunks without misadventure or re-

Apple Sauce Bricks

XPERTS of the Government Chemistry Bureau have found out a means whereby apple sauce may be converted into bricks and stored by the housewife for many months without deterioration.

All she need do is to dry her apple sauce slowly in an oven, at low temperature, with or without spice in it. But it should contain

When it is wanted for use sugar and water may be added, and after boiling three or four minutes it will be found most palatable.



Above and at the right are shown two baby skunks of the same litter, illustrating the tendency to varia-

Feach Europe to Eat Corn

EUROPE is hungry. Its people nowadays are glad to get any kind of food that will fill their empty stomachs. Hence the time seems favorable for teaching them to cat our corn.

Efforts in this direction in the past have not met with much success. Nothing is more difficult than to persuade people to eat a thing that is new to them. When, during the famine of 1848, we shipped corn to Ireland, reports were circulated that consumption of that kind of grain by human beings "turned them into niggers." This, it was said, was the reason why there were so many Negroes in the United States.
Corn is extensively grown in Italy and

Rumania, but in those countries it is prepared as a sort of porridge, and cornbread is practically unknown. European house: wives are not much given to hot breads, and cold cornbread is not palatable. Besides, it gets stale quickly.

In 1900 our Department of Agriculture organized an extensive corn "drive" in Europe. Small stoves were set up in grocery shops in many towns in England, and bread griddle-cakes and other preparations of maize were served free to all comers. But the crusade was a failure.

Now, however, the Department of Commerce is going to try to introduce corn grits over there. Europeans eat a great deal of buckwheat, rice and pearl barley; and surely corn grits, prepared in the same way, ought to be acceptable.

One reason why the people of Europe rejected corn flour was that it did not keep well; but corn grits will keep as wen as any other cereal product. During the last year relief organizations over there have used large quantities of corn grits, which, prepared by boiling, proved highly acceptable. Corn grits can be delivered in Europe at half the cost of any other cereal food. Its cheapness recommends it at present.

Guard Your Smoke

ONE of the saddest things about smokers is that they will scatter their ashes about. The untidiness might be forgiven, but the danger of fire is more serious.

Hence the value of an "ash protector" invented by a New Yorker, Richard A. Hoffmann. It is a small cylindrical frame of aluminum, of skeleton form, that fits over the end of the cigar or cigarette, being held lightly but firmly in place by a wire spring. The frame holds a little sheet of transparent film, likewise cylindrical, which enables the smoker to take a look now and then at the end of his eight or cigarette, to see if it is burning properly. At the front end of the contrivance is a hole to admit air. When the ash falls off the end of the cigarette or cigar it drops inside of the cylinder.

The front end of the cylinder carries a thin steel blade, which may be used as a cutter to chop off the ash. When the cigar or cigarette has burned an inch or so, the device may be shifted back toward the butt end by pinching a pair of wire loops that control the spring.

Putting a Foot Ruleon Stars Trillions of Miles Away just returned to Chicago from Cali- radiant energy of sixteen stars.

fornia, where, at the observatory on the summit of Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, he has been showing the astronomers how to measure the bigness of stars with his newly invented "interferometer."

He expresses the opinion that some of the stars, such as Antares, in the constellation of the Scorpion, may be found to be even greater in size than Betelguese, which is 280,000,000 miles in diameter.

Other giant stars are Arcturus, in the constellation of the Ox, which was declared by the late Prof. Simon P. Newcomb to be the greatest center of radiant energy in the

The most important result obtained was determination of the fact that blue stars emit two and a half to three times as much heat as red stars of the same magnitude.

Great heat signifies an activity that engenders blue light waves; hence the blue stars are the hottest stars. Our sun is believed to be a blue star. It looks yellow to us because we see it through the gaseous medium of the atmosphere,

Sirius, the Dog Star, when seen through the telescope, is very blue. It must, therefore, be extremely hot. As a matter of fact, though it is only a few times as big as our sun-just how many times nobody knows-its radiant energy is at least 100 times as great as that of our orb of day.

A star, as it grows older, gets steadily hotter, gaining temperature with the contraction of its body of burning gases.

A star grows hotter, that is to say, up to a certain point, after which it begins to cool. Eventually it must burn out. Doubtless there are in the universe millions of dead suns circling through space; but, inasmuch as they emit no light, we cannot see them.

Astronomers believe that our sun has reached the highest limit of temperature ? possible for a star of its size and that before very long it will begin to cool. Though atill largely gaesous, it must be a relatively solid body. Its core, according to Prof. T. J. J. See, of the United States Naval Observatory, must have a density three times that of steel.

When our sun has cooled off to a certain extent it will become green in color, a sign of decrepitude. There are a good many green stars in the heavens. One of them, a sup of small size, is paired in the consteld. tion Spica with a huge red sun.

If the atmosphere were taken away and we could see what the heavens really look like, we would behold a gergeous spectacle of stars blazing brilliantly in a black skyyellow stars, blue stars, rose-colored stars, red stars, violet-bued stars and green stars. Their hues would represent different stages in the development of suns, and corresponding differences in the amount of radiant energy they give forth.



An albino skunk universe; Bellatrix, in the constellation of Orion; Mira, in the constellation of the

Whale, and the huge sun known to astrono.

mers as Alpha, in the constellation of the

The super-stars are bright red stars.

They are red because they are young; i. e.,

in an early stage of their development.

They are masses of burning gas so diffuse

as to have little weight, it is supposed, in

proportion to their vast bulk, Presumably

our own sun went through such a stage countless ages ago. The work of measuring the giant stars is to go on at the Mount Wilson observatory. Professor Michelson went out there The interferometer is an instrument for

measuring exceedingly minute angles. Take size, its diameter as viewed from the earth subtends an engle almost inconceivably small, because of its great distance from us. But we know the approximate distance of that star, and when we have found out the angle its diameter subtends it will be easy to calculate the length of that diameter, or, in other words, to determine the size of

How is it possible to determine the dis-Antares. tance of a stai? That is a question easily

Suppose that today, with a telescope, the exact direction of Bellatrix (let us say), as seen from the Mount Wilson observatory, be determined. Then, six months from now, let the direction of that star be again exactly determined. In those six months the earth will have traveled to an opposite point of its track around the sun. The distance between the two opposite points furnishes a base line. The two lines represented by the two directions (six months apart) form an angle erected upon the base line. The distance from the apex of the angle to the base line (readily calculated) is the distance of Bellatrix from the earth.

The Government Bureau of Standards has newly finished some observations at Flagstaff, Ariz., where, at the Lowell Observa-

Feather Paintings

WOMAN, Ida Helen Jarvis, of Brooke L line, Mass., has hit upon the novel idea of "painting" landscapes with feathers. For a background she uses a cardboard mat, upon which the sky may be represented by actual painting with water colors. Apart from this the picture is made wholly with bird feathers, which are glued on or stitched together in such fashion scene in nature—as, for example, a waterfall, rocks in the stream, trees along the watercourse, plant undergrowth, etc.

To represent a waterfall the inventor takes a length of feather and splits the shaft for the crest of the fall, allowing the barbs to spread in a flowing manner in imitation of the falling water. Rocks placed at suitable intervals are pictured by smaller feathers; and wherever the water encounters the rocks the foam is represented by down, Trees and undergrowth are represented by using feathers of various sizes, shaped and colors, and the ground, wherever it appears, is similarly indicated. The inventor mys that by employing rather gaudy colors for the foliage, etc., along the waterfall, with white feathers and down for the falling water, "a very pleasing and artistic effect is produced and one which at a little distance cannot easily be distinguished from an elaborate oil painting."

The feather landscape, when finished, is framed, with a glass to hold the feathers securely against the mat, though not so tightly as to flatten them, the result being much more lifelike if the barbs and barbules of the feathers are allowed to flow in a graceful manner.



A MONG the "wanted" inventions has long been numbered an efficient wall. papering machine. Stanly Pytiak, of Mc-Mechen, W. Va., claims to have produced it. A metal evlinder holds the roll of paper, one end of it being removable to permit insertion of the roll. Through the cylinder and supported by the heads of the latter runs a rod, which is passed lengthwise through the roll as a preliminary. At one end of the rod is a square socket, adapted to receive the squared end of a crank handle. When the crank handle is turned the sheet of wall paper emerges through a slot that runs lengthwise of the cylinder and is pressed against a rotary brush carrying paste, the paste being automatically supplied from a small tank. An auxiliary rotary brush, which is dry, presses the paper upon the wall, and metal runners, bear upon the wall in advance of the paper. The machine is light in weight and the operator moves it downward along the wall by hand, slowly turning the crank, which, while delivering the paper sheet, causes the brushes to re-

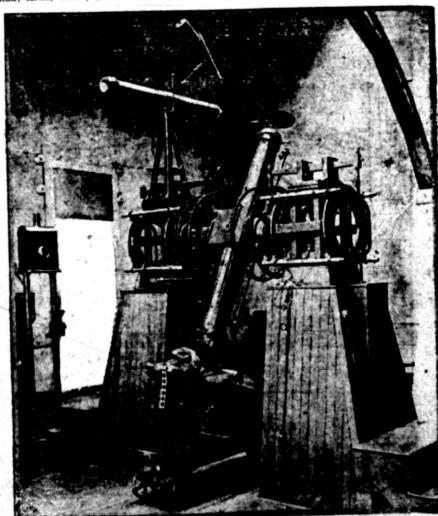
Foot Defects

THE Board of Health of New York City has recently made a special study of the feet of the children in one of the public schools with a view to obtaining some idea of the prevalence of pedal defects among young boys and girls.

The examinations, made by orthopedic mirgeons, appeared to show that such defects are much commoner than has been supposed. The number of children examined was 356. Seven per cent of the boys and 6 per cent of the girls were found to have deformed toes. Six per cent of the boys and 13 per cent of the girls had "flat foot." Forty-seven per cent of the boys and 74 per cent of the girls had "weak feet." Ten per cent of the boys and 17 per cent of the girls had ingrowing toenails. The feet of 39 per cent of the boys and 26 per cent of the girls revealed corns or other excrescences. Twenty-one per cent of the boys and 2 per cent of the girls walked with their toes turned in.

Most of these troubles were of a character admitting of correction and cure, with proper treatment. If neglected, said the surgeons, some of them might cripple and impair the efficiency of the children affected.

The surgeons recommended that all grow-ing children be examined for such defects and that those affected be watched and treated, in order that later in life they may "foot-sound."



At case with the stars in the United States Naval Observatory in Washington

Walking on Water

THE ambition to walk on the surface of water is probably as old as the desire of mankind to fly in the air. We have solved the latter problem, and recent vention at least approaches a solution of the former.

"Water skates," as somebody has called them, in order to be satisfactory not be too cumbersome. A new invention, fairly acceptable in this respect the form of a pair of lightweight aluminum cylinders, long, narrow, pointer oth ends, and covered with rubberized canvas. They are secured to the feet o' the wearer by straps, but in such wise that in case of an upset he can readily

Zetach himself. Beneath the cylinders are paddles, which are so hinged as to flatten when the leg moves forward, opening on the backward movement to give the requisit propulsion. The wearer has only to go through the ordinary motions of walking,

and his "water skates" carry him shead, A modification of this invention employs, instead of the paddles above ectribed, a small paddle wheel at the rear, which is operated not by leg movements, but by the feet



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

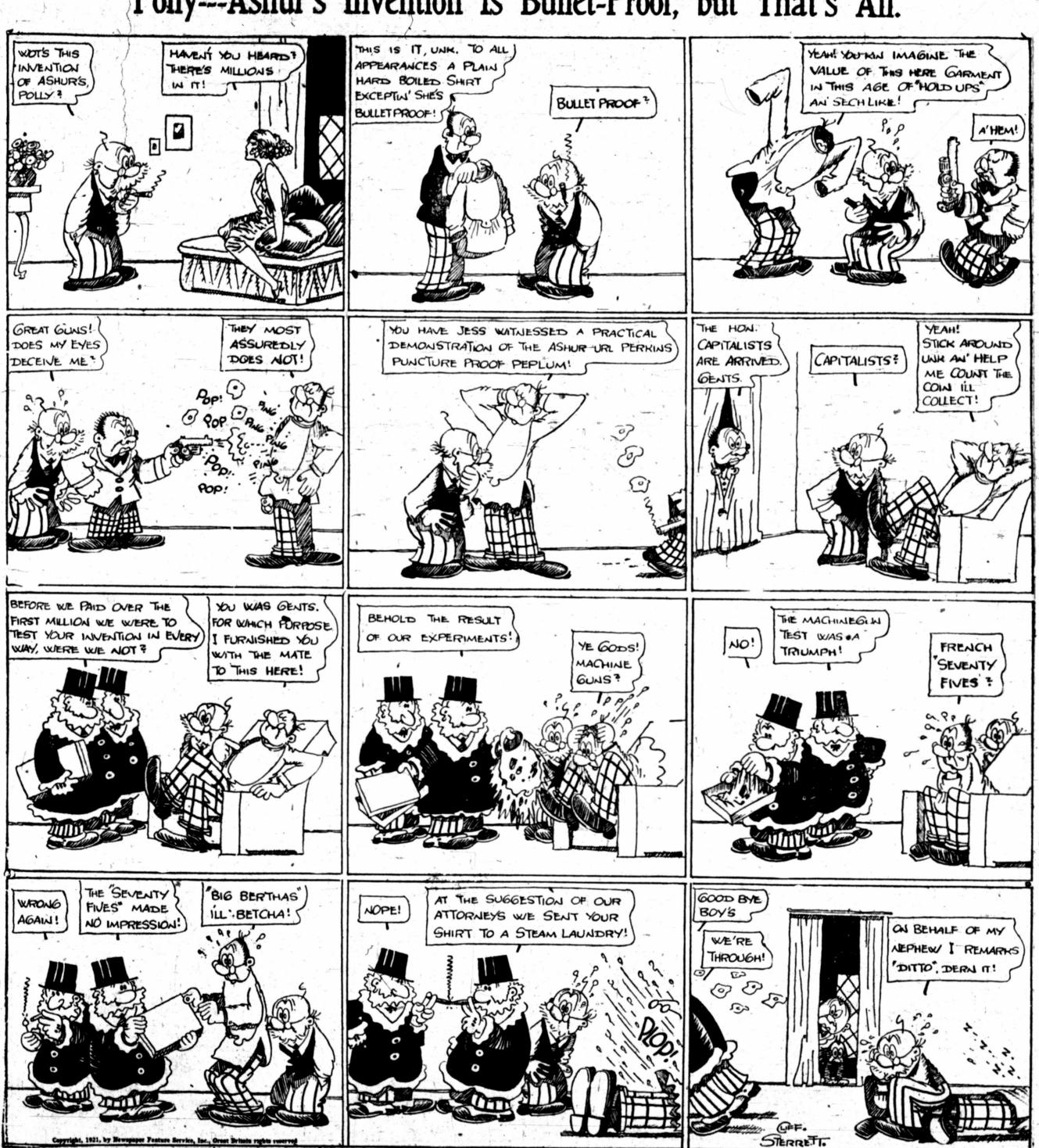
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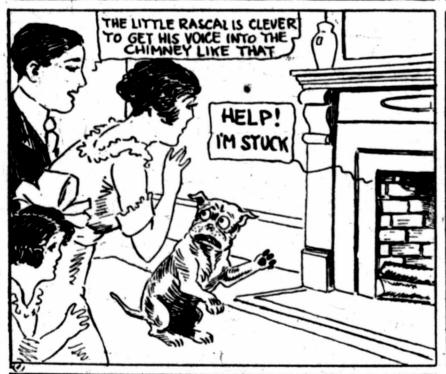


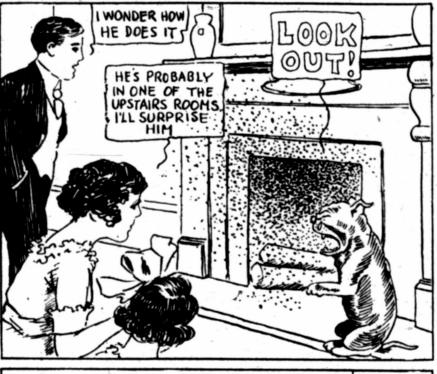


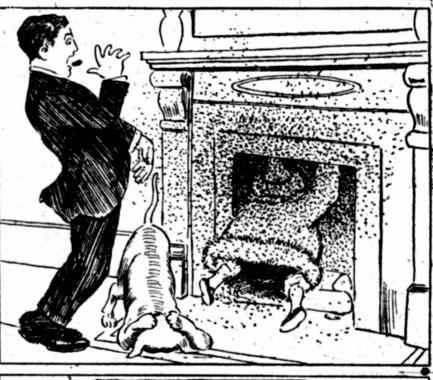












HAPPY





HERE'S A HAPPY NEW YEAR HAPPINESS IS OUR DUTY TO OUR CREATOR IF WE ARE NOT HAPPY IN THIS WONDERFUL & BEAUTIFUL WORLD, WITH THE FLOWERS AND BIRDS AND SUNSHINE AND EYESIGHT WE ARE NOT PAYING A VERY NICE COMPLIMENT TO OUR MAKER, IF YOU GAVE A FEAST WITH NEW YEAR MUSIC, FLOWERS & EVERYTHING IT WOULDN'T BE VERY NICE OF YOUR GUESTS TO JUST SHOW THAT THEY WERE UNHAPPY HAPPINESS IS IMPORTANT, IT MAKES HEALTH BOYS YOU CAN'T BE HAPPY IF YOU KICK A DOG OR ROB A BIRD'S NESTOR HURT SOME BODYS' FEELINGS BECAUSE IF YOU ARE MEAN YOU ARE A COWARD IT TAKES A GOOD BOY TO BE BRAVE AND A BRAVE BOY TO BE GOOD, THE KINDEST BOY IS THE BRAVEST BOY AND HAPPIEST





