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## U. S. FORCES ISSUE OF SUPPLIED TO DRILL FOR GAS SUBMARINE WARFARE IN A CIVILIZED WAY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A direct issue as to whether future submarine warfare shall be conducted under civilized rules was raised today by the American delegates before the arms conference naval committee.
The American delegates urged

adoption of the Root resolution and won the support of Great Britain, but the French, Japanese and Italdelegates urged reference of the regulate use of submarines against

The American delegates opposed the suggestion for reference of the resolution to a commission of experts, declaring that the question was one for a declaration of policy by the conference.

There had been reports for several days that the bank's affairs were in a rather serious way and there was fear that the measures arranged between the government and other big banks would not save the situation. Therefore, the government days that the introduce the structure of the structure of the structure.

uses the submarine may be put in the future. The Root resolution was the only topic taken up at the

MORIZON BECLOUDED BY ELEMENTS OF UNCERTAINTY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Its horizon beclouded by many elements of uncertainty, the arms conference to-day entered a phase of its negotiations which will determine whether it is to be successful in imposing limitations on any class of war craft except capital ships.

The immediate proposal before the naval committee when it re-

The immediate proposal before the naval committee when it resumed its session was a plan of the American government to limit the tonnage of airplane carriers to be maintained in the future navies of the powers. It is on this proposition and on proposals to restrict the use of authorities and the size of individual warships of the auxiliery in the local market, dropped 10 points to 6.23 today upon receipt of the local market.

in the Prench colonies. Latest reports available here showed the insubmarine operations, although it was indicated that no agreement on that feature was in sight.

The delegations all have indicated that they desire further instructions from their governments on the point, especially in view of Mr. Root's suggestion that use of underwater craft against merchant vessels be prohibited entirely and that submarine commanders who that submarine commanders who olate humane rules of warfare be

liable to trial as pirates.

It was privately conceded in all everters that the negotiations on the conference. aining issues of the conference day's pointed exchanges in the com-mittee session which heard France's final refusal to lay aside her sub-

Albert Sarraut of the French regarding future Anglo-French relations were talked of as forming an unusual chapter of diplomatic history and as bringing to the surface of the conference at last the embarrassments that have complicated relations between London and Paris every since the armistice.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Dr. Walter Rathenau is starting tonight for Paris where he will unofficially represent the Wirth government at the discussions of the reparations commission, although official quarters relations between London mission, although official quarters for the new angle taken by the negotestations was described to President capacity.

The government continues secretary Hughes chief executive.

The trend of their discussion was

RESUME DISCUSSION OF THE

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.— The major plan to limit the tonnage of the five powers in submarines and auxiliary warships having been indefinitely abandoned, the naval committee of the arms conference was prepared to resume today its discussions of collateral subjects upon which proposals were offered yesterday by the American delegates. First to be considered today, it is understood, were the proposals meeting of the Bothwell Kane post, approaching Cannes conference of the allied supreme council relative to German reparations were indicated today by Dr. Fischer, chair-man of the German war debt commission, who appeared before a special meeting of the allied reparations conference of the allied supreme council relative to German reparations were indicated today by Dr. Fischer, chair-man of the German war debt commission, who appeared before a special meeting of the allied supreme council relative to German reparations.

# AT ROME CLOSES,

merchant craft, were the subject of Sconto closed its doors this morning spirited debate at the morning ses-following the announcement by the government of a modified morator-Action on them was postponed ium permitting the suspension of for further discussion at the afternoon session. emphatically of the Root resolution announcement suspended payments and Lord Lee voiced Great Britain's pending court proceedings.

to obtain an expression from the helping the bank to deal with the conference on the straight issue of pressing demands for payments. essential that the principal naval been closed throughout Italy. Its powers should now say to what premises here were under police

BANK CLOSES AFTER RUN NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The Ital-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Its hor- 399 Broadway, New York corre-

# ATTEND MEETINGS

marine program.

The open declarations of Arthur J.
Balfour of the British group and of reconstruction, arrived in Paris
Albert Sarraut of the French retoday from Berlin.

progress of events.

GERMANY READY TO DEAL DIRECTLY WITH COUNCIL

yesterday by the American delegates. First to be considered today, it is understood, were the proposals placing a limit of 10,000 tons on any auxiliary vessels to be constructed by the powers and a limit of 27,000 tons on sirplane carriers.

Oreat Britain alone agreed to the first proposal when it was presented (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 29. WACO, TEXAS, Dec. 29. — Ed Archer of West, this county, filed a voluntary patition in bankruptcy today. He was engaged in the hardware and implement business here and in West. He also owned a gin at Abbott, Hill county. Liabilities were placed at \$125,691 and assets at \$140,814. Exemptions \$22,726.

THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

DIFFERENCE IN COST COMPARED WITH MEXICO A FIFTH

It is Claimed.

By CHAS. S. HAYDEN

capital investment, said to be \$3.000,000,000 and employes, estimated gress the capture of Kharbarovsk, at 1,000,006.
In Siberis, by white guards "in the AND REARED ON PARM tee, it is urged that the difference down for any tength of time most of them can never be restored to production. Further, it is claime

uch a tariff would give ment to thousands and thus reflect prosperity on the country at large. The delegation endorsed the re-cent augustion of President Hardective tariff the independent oil in

today before the senate finance committee, but with proponents not agreed as to the rate, desired.

Senator Harreld, republican, Oklahoma, opposed the rates proposed by Senator Curits, republican, Kansas—35 cents a barrel on crude and 25 cents a barrel on crude and 25 cents a barrel on crude and committee, and W. H. Gray of Tulsa, speaking for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association of Independent Oil Producers, be put on equal footing with those in Maxico, Colombia and Venezuela.

Mr. Gray sald there should be a provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision in the tariff law that "the duty on oil should equal the complex of the provision of duty on oil should equal the com-bined import and export taxes placed on petroleum by the countries exporting same to the United

States." Senator Smoot, republican, Utah. indicated his opposition to a tariff that would shut Mexican oils out of the American market. Mr. Smith replied it was not the purpose to prohibit imports but to prevent camping oil into the United States. He denied that the purpose of the tariff was to increase the prices to domestic consumers and said also that a duty ought to increase the price of gasoline as American oils produced twice as much gasoline as WAR VETERANS BUREAU Mr. Gray, in the course of his

Mr. Gray, in the course of testimony, said "the industry in the mid-continent field has been from 76 per cent to 75 per cent shut down today at the invitation of Calonel Forbes of the veterans bureau to Forbes of the veterans bureau to Forbes of the veterans bureau to duce those costs.

The brief set forth that there was not enough mid-continent oil available to the roads to supply their needs and that they were largely de-

FARMERS REQUEST AN INVESTIGATION OF HIDE AND LEATHER MARKET

Daugherty asking him to order in investigation of the hide and leather market. The letter says that farmers get only 5 or 6 cents per pound for cattle hides, sometimes not over three; and that the finished article is still very high in price.

TWO PERSONS ARE KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED IN AN EXPLOSION OF DOMBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29finer reduced the list quota-tion ten points to the basis BY 500,000 AGRES

> YEAR AGO. THIRTEEN POINTS BELOW AVERAGE FOR TEN YEARS

> > Kansas Total Area 100,000 Acres Less With Condition Only

WASHINGTON Dec 29 -Winter MEXICO CITY. Dec. 23.—Frestdent Obregon has ordered official
Daily Times.

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on the contrary must increase
than a year ago, the department of
training and be prepared for war
who died at Vera Crus from yellow
H. Smith, secretary of the Mid-Conmext summer in the event that outmext summer in the ev army and navy, now totaling 1,595,- wheat was sown this fall on a 960 men, must not be reduced, but smaller area by half a million acres on the contrary must increase than a year ago, the department of smaller area by half a million acres Cross of the Rocksteller and the Rocksteller and the Smith, secretary of the Mid-Conwho died at Vera Crus from yellow to the Smith, secretary of the Mid-Confever, and the body will be brought to the capital today. In his orders to the sanitary department the W. H. Gray, president of the Nato the sanitary department the W. H. Gray, president of the Natiet Minister of War Trotaky in a blow that it was a year ago and viet Minister of War Trotaky in a blow the ten year average condition by 13 points. applause greeted larger this year than a year ago and the condition of the gree better than on December 1 last year and also better than the len year

try's total area, has 100,000 acres less than a year ago, while the condition of the crop in the state is only 54 per cent of a normal, com-In Siberia, by white guards "in the personne of Japanese bayonets."

in the cost of production in this from the far east?" he demanded country and Mexico approximates is rectorically. "No! We can only read that importations from gret there were not enough of cent less than the revised estimated of cent less than the revised estimated in area sown in the fall of 1920, which But we are certain that in area sown in the fall of 1920, which uture enough red bayonets was 44,847,000 acres, the departthe future enough red bayonets was 44,847.000 acres, the upper that that will be there to hold back the ment of agriculture announced to day. The condition of winter wheat on December 1 was 76.0 per cent of on December 1 was 76.0 per cent of IN BANK ARE KILLED the ten year average.

The area sown to rye is 5,184,000 acres, which is 22.6 per cent more than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1920, which was 4,228,000 acres. The condition of rye on December 1 was 92.2 per condition of the condition of the

The winter wheat area and con-dition on December I by important production states follows: Pennavi-vania 1,405,000 acres, condition 95; Ohto 2,327,000 and 93; Indiana, 2. 053,000 and 92; Illinois, 2,775,000 and 92; Michigan, 923,000 and 92; Missouri, 3,658;900 and 87; Nebraska, 3,554,000 and 80; Kansas, 11,549,000 and 60; Oklahoma, 3,560,000 and 54; Washington, 1,292,000 and 79; Ore-

Wants Men With

Cowner Powys, British poet, advo-cated that every American business

"The Americans are not dollar-

loving, as has often been said. You are generous, far more so than the English. We in England are always

looking forward to the day when we

There is no such air in America."

THREE MORE VICTIMS

FOUR DEATHS BELIEVED

made by amateurs.

SMARCH FOR MAN

LOST FROM PARTY

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS,

horities to be traceable to poison-

ous liquor, were being investigated

while standing on a prominent corne in Oak Cliff awaiting a street
car. She was rushed to a hospital
where it was said she probably
would die, a bullet having penetrated just below the heart.

John Easterwood, husband of the woman, was taken to the county jail for questioning. He asserted he was innocent and was unarmed was innocent and was unarmed
when taken into custody 20 minutes
after the shooting.
Mrs. H. M. Stanley, daughter of
the Easterwoods, told officers her parents had been separated for some

time. Eye witnesses said two shots were fired by Mrs. Easterwood's aswoman. The man who did the shoot s walked from the scene while witnesses were caring for the injured woman.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT CHANGES HANDS RESULT OF THE RECENT ELECTION

OTTAWA. Dec. 29.-It was an nounced with startling abruptness today that the government of Canada would change hands at 3 o'clock

when the cabinet of Premier Meighen, unionist, defeated at the re-The personnel of the ministry formed by W. L. Mackensie King, premier-elect and leader of the liberal forces, had not been officially

PLANS FOR 1922 FAIR SEASON IN WEST TEXAS

ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 29.—Pans fo the 1222 fair season in west Texas will be laid at a meeting to the held in Abilene January 23. The meeting of the fair managers was called by the west managers was meeting of the fair managers was gifts. called by the west Texas chamber of commerce, working in cooperation with W. Kinsolving of Abilene \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ecretary of the west Texas fair and as district of Texas federation of fairs. The matter of dates will be discussed at this meeting.

### WINTER WHEAT AREA DISMISS EMBEZZLEMENT CASES AND IS HELD ONLY ON CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD STATE

WAUKEGAN, ILL., Dec. 20. charge of embessioment against Governor Len Small. fense, objected and demanded the governor be given a trial. Judge Edwards notted the Indies

WAUKEGAN, ILL, Dec. 29.—
Judge Claire C. Edwards of the circuit court of lake county, today upheld an indictment charging Governor Len Small with embessioment of \$500,000 of state funds and nine of the thirteen counts of an ling and Vernon Curtis, a banker of Grant Park, Ill., with conspiracy and operating a confidence game involving \$2,000,000 in state money. The court ordered the govern to trial January 9 on the \$500,000 mbezziemest charge.

Judge Edwards sustained the st-

torneys for the governor and Mr. Curtis in part by quashing an indictment charging them, together with Mr. Sterling, with embessement of \$700,000 and quashed three counts charging conspiracy and the one charging confidence game in the other joint indictment. As a result Mr. Curtis will face trial only on the nine remaining counts of the

to the proceedings here, never hav-ing asked a change of venue from Springfield where the indictments ing asked a change of venue from springfield where the indictments were returned July 20, 1921, by the Sangamon county grand jury, Judge Edwards' action in quashing the joint embezziement indictment against the governor, the lieutenant governor and Mr. Curtis will auto-matically kill that charge against.

Decision Read.

The courts' decision, a five thousand word document which goes as length into the arguments of C. C. LeForgee and other attorneys for the defendants in support of their motions to quash, was read in court this afterneon in the presence of this afternoon in the presence of Governor Small and Mr. Curtis.

The decision was marked by a scathing arraignment of Charles of English newspaper correspondents in Ireland see in the growing volume of sentiment for the peace treaty an indication that ratificaents in Ireland see in the growing wolume of sentiment for the peace treaty an indication that ratification will go through easily soon after the dail circann reconvenes containing the minutes of the countries will be taken as carly as Thursday, Jan. 5.

The day of the proving woll and the growing which selected the grand jurors who subsequently indicted the governor and his fellow defendants had been alleged.

Thursday, Jan. 5.

The increase in the number of expressions by public hodies in favor of the pact is emphasized by the correspondents. The Times' staff man in Dublin declares it almost charge of falsifying the records of certain that every meeting called to his office. In a word he showed a discuss the treaty during the dail's

Regarding the changing of the Regarding the changing of the minute book, the judge said, "The court is of the opinion, however, that this effort was unnecessary."

After disposing of the defense motions and detailing his decision on each indictment, Judge Edwards said in conclusion: "This is an important case from three standpoints:

Three Important Points. "First—From the legal principles involved which have been so ably presented; "Second—Important to the de-

cated that every American business man of this eduntry who had an income of \$16,000 a year should be forced by law to retire at the age of 50 and pursue a hobby. Mr. Powys spoke at the Philadelphia Forum last night.

"Americans are not pleasure loving." he said. "Every man works and I have found only two men in this country who had really lived and had never worked. It was like "Anything now pending on the

this country who had really lived and had never worked. It was like "Anything now pending on the finding primroses on the Atlantic ocean.

"The Americans are not dollar-portance of this last point." "Accordingly, believing that speedy justice is as much to be desired as exact justice; and without consulting the wishes of counsel on either side, the court of its own motion hereby sets the first of these cases for trial Monday, January 9, 1922, at 9:30 a. m."

THREE MORE VICTIMS
OF ALCOHOLIC POISON
PICKED UP IN STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Three more victims of alcoholic poisoning—two women and a man, were picked up in the streets today and taken to hospitals where their condition was reported as serious.

Six deaths from drinking wood alcohol have occurred since the beginning of the holiday season.

1922, at 9:30 a. m."

The charges against the governor and the lieutenant governor state and the lieutenant governor and the lieutena POUR DEATHS BELIEVED

DUE TO POISON LIQUOR

PITTSBURGH, PA., Dec. 29—

Four deaths, believed by the auhorities to be traceable to poison. today by Coroner S. C. Jamieson cent interest. Not more than 2 per The victims, all men, met death cent of this interest was paid to the after drinking quantities of what deputy coroners said was "green moonshine," a liquor improperly state, the grand jugy claimed, and (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

## FOR EXCHANGE OF GIFTS MAN BELIEVED TO KILLED BY

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 28.—
A man believed from army discharge papers to be James W.
Avery, former teamster, Battery D. By Associated Press.

LISBON, Dec. 25.—Two persons ware killed and five others wounded today through the esplosion of home which it is alleged were beling manufactured in a building beling manufactured in a bui

## **COMMISSION ORDERS** LOWER RATE ON ROAD BUILDING MATERIALS

AUSTIN, Dec. 29.—The railroad commission today ordered a 15 per cent decrease in railroad rates on road building materials when consigned to county or state officers for use in building good roads. The decrease applies only on the Sorthern Pacific lines; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad; Houston and Prazos Yalley railway, and the Texas Midland railroad. The decrease also applies only when the county or state pays the freight churges, and is not applicable for municipal work.

A Abbott, Hill county, Liabilities were placed at \$135,691 and assets at \$140,514. Exemptions \$22,726.

IN FIRE AT CADDO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.-

# FOR DOCTOR CROSS

president referred to Dr. Cross as a tional Association of Independent fiery speech before the ninth all-martyr to science.

Coll Producers, as a committee rep-

martyr to science.
From the time of its arrival here From the time of its arrival here until the afternoon when the ceremony will be held, the casket will be held under a guard of honor headed by Dr. Gabriel Maida and Dr. Alfonso Pruneda, president and section of petroleum. It is contended beasts of prey must know that beretary of the sanitary department. the situation. Therefore, the gov-perment decided to introduce the Alfonso Pruneds, president and sec-the American delegates, it was said. partial moratorium as a means of retary of the sanitary department. retary of the sanitary department.

After the ceremony the body will be placed on a train and started for Enid, Okia., where burial will take place.

Dy the spokesmen that such a duty sides the four powers which have just concluded an agreement among themselves there is still a fifth—soviet Russia and the red army."

Trotzky announced to the con-

while working in an effort to stamp out the tropical menace, was a native of Oklahoma and reared on a farm near Lamont, Grant county.

Dr. Cross was graduated from Tonkawa university preparatory school in 1908 and spent two years in his father's business before entering the University of Oklahoma. It is contended that without a protection of friends throughout the section duty these wells cannot be while working in an effort to stamp

# to findividual warehips of the augiliary classes that the American delegation now pins its hope of amplifying the capital ship agreement already reached, but to which France yesterday attached a reservation as to replacement. No Agreement in Sight Much attention centered about the proposals of Elihu Root of the American delegation for limiting ports available here showed the inports available here showed the inports available here showed the inports available here showed the in-

Chang Ching-Yao, former military Reimert, an American missionary w, ip June, 1920. new American demand Chang Ching-Tao is now one of the followers of General Chang Tsao-Ling, military governor of Manchuria, who formed the new coalition cabinet and who is protecting him, thereby making his arrest by the civil authorities virtually impossi-

WHEAT RUST WITHIN MEASURABLE DISTANCE OF BEING OVERCOME

civil authorities virtually impossi-

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA. Dec. 29.

That the wheat rust is almost within measureable distance of being overcome was the claim made by Prof. R. K. Hayes of the uni-Harding today by Secretary Hughes who went to the white house before the naval committee met and was closeted for nearly an hour with the outwardly shows satisfaction at the that varieties of wheat are being that varieties of wheat are being developed which will prove abso-futely rust-resistant and which will thus save millions of dollars for the

#### COLLATERAL ISSUES INVOLVED readiness to deal directly with the approaching Cannes conference of LIQUOR LADEN SCHOONER IS SEIZED BY OFFICERS ON COAST GUARD CUTTER

BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- The British schooner Golden West with a cargo of alcohol and case liquor aboard was seized by the coast guard cutter Acushnet while at anchor outside this port, it was announced today. She was towed here by the cutter She was towed here by the cutter this morning and turned over to customs officers. The latter said they had received word that the liquor laden vessel, flying the Union Jack, but said to be owned by a former Boston bartender, was bound

MERCHANT OPERATING AT WEST AND WACO FILES A PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

### Four Bandits Escape in Automobile and sas the ten year average. After Wounding Railroad Guard. Four bandits shot and instantly killed the assistant cashier and a

mobile after wounding a railroad guard. It was not known whether they obtained any loot.

The bandits entered the bank By Associated Press.

PEKING, Dec. 28.—The American legation has protested formally to the Peking government against the return to the capital of General Cheese (Bleen and Ch

# **DISORDERS IN 1921**

DELFAST, Dec. 29 .-- Official figures made public here today show that during the year 110 persons, wounded by bullets or bombs.

## WAR VETERANS BUREAU

this year."

Opposing a tariff on oil, counsel for railroads in the west said in a brief read by Alfred P. Thom of Washington that a duty on Mexican solis would force roads to return to the use of coal, thus largely increasing operating costs at a time when it was highly degirable to reduce those costs.

Forbes of the veterans' bureau to discuss ways and means of "finding to solve ways a

AT HOME IN MUSKOGEE: SON LATE BISHOP HOSS

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Dec. 29.— Dr. Sessier Hoss, 39, prominent local physician and son of the late Bishop E. E. Hoss of the Southern Method-ist Episcopal church, died at his home here today of pneumonia. His HARTFORD, CONN., Dec. 29.— home here today of pneumonia. His wife, formerly Miss Irene Ewing ture has written Attorney General infant child survive. infant child survive.

## FOUR WOUNDED IN ROBBERIES IN N.

WHOLE LEGISLATIVE PLAN IS MENACED BY THE BALKY GROUP.

SITUATION PRESENTED **EMBARRASSES LEADERS** 

Favor Reading Recalcitran Members Out Of The Party.

BY MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post.)

VASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- What to bout the farmer bloc is engaging even more at-tention from the republican leaders than even the low four-nower treaty and the armament conference
are generally admitted, at this
moment, to be.
The republicans are concerned

despair about it. They fully exng and Hughes are attempting will to their rescue. Moreover, who have had long experi-in following the barometer of public sentiment about such events oner or later the great favorable spects of the conference will of the immediate difficulties But from a purely political point f view, the farmer bloc is a more

senacing thing. The republicans have a party program to put through congress, and the farmer bloc jeers at any suggestion of arty action for party's sake. Fur-her than that, the republicans have whole lower house and a third of the senate coming up in the pri-maries and elections just shead of us, and the time is at hand when they must achieve party solidarity formally acknowledge the lack

The schism goes to the heart of party. During the same month which President Harding gave a d scolding to the farmer ble and in which Secretary Weeks talked more severely about group action, another member of the cabinet, Mr. Waliace, came out with a statement that can only be inter-preted as in sympathy with what the farmer bloc has done and is going to try to do. Mr. Waliace, of course, is at the head of the agriculture department. Also, his state is lows, which happens to be the native place and chief seat of power of the former, bloc. The senate leader of the bloc, Mr. Kenyon, and at least one of the two or three c leaders in the house are from "That any one should be distended to or having the effect of enefiting one group at the expense t other groups, is surprising. It not in any sense class legislation. Our first task is to bring agricul-ture through this critical period with the least possible damage. nators and congressmen from the rplus producing states appreciate the gravity of the situation, as ind, do hundreds of thousands of business men who have dealings with the farmer, directly or indiotly. It is quite natural, thereight afford relief, and all the more because the government cannot be wholly absolved from responsi-bility for some of the difficulties which the farmer is laboring with promoting unwise class or group legislation for the benefit of agriculture should desire to retort in kind, they could find ready at hand many examples of unquestion-able class legislation enacted in be-half of relatively small groups."

Expel or Exalt Them! These sentences are, of course, merely detached portions of Mr. Wallace's longer utterances, but they are not an inaccurate index of the bent of his convictions. What the republican management is trying to decide is whether they all read the farmer bloc out of shall read the farmer bloc out of the party, or, on the other hand, do what shrewd politicians have often done, namely, embrace the insurgents and put them at the front of the party organisation. The early talk has been chiefly in the direction of outlawing the bloc. The suggestion has been made seriously that farmer bloc repusentatives and senators who are candidates for re-election in the coming year mother at for re-election in the coming year should be denied the ald of the party organization. Specifically the suggestion has been to refuse party funds for the local campaigns of

these candidates. To that there are several an-wers. One is that there is no eader or group of leaders in the epublican party today that has the thiese policy. Mark Hanna might two done it. Jone Cannon in his ne might have done it, but there no Mark Hannas or Joe Cana in the republican leadership
y. Moreover, most of the indial members of the farmer bloc
M welcome such action. It is
not what would most securely

ty what would most securely the them in the affections of course of their districts.

That is, the farmer bloc is treasgest and most compact in the republican party; it most a least of leader and a lerger following than the single group in the party. Indispensable to leader the pring exactly what they make they want they want believe in its rightcourt the party leaders whole the party leaders whole the pring law and the committed the principal of the principal

In this see of quandries the only guide for these older republicans who lack the personality of leadership is political expediency. Between such a state of mind and, on the other hand, the forthright determination of the farmer bloc leaders it is not hard to guess who will prevail.

here today following a rousing homecoming celebration tendered him last night by thousands of his followers and fellow townspeople. Relatives announced that for the next few days Mr. Debe would probably remain is the seclusion of his home.

Debs arrived here last night and was met at the station by a crowd cestimated at between 10,000 and 15.

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To be spread on the present of the special properties of the subject for the court of concurrent jupreparing to take up the capital should this come into effect the preparing to take up the capital should this come into effect the subject. A preliminary meeting to the subject. A preliminary meeting of the experts was scheduled by the court of the grand jury foreman in of the experts was scheduled in the offices of County of County with also include this come into effect the next of the subject. A preliminary meeting of the experts was scheduled in the offices of County of County with also include this come into effect the next will also have a saving on the subject. A preliminary meeting of the experts was scheduled in the offices of County of County of the state was leaded in the offices of County of County of County with a subject. A preliminary meeting the subject is the court of the subject is the court of the state was leaded in the offices of County of the subject of the state was permissable but did not record it the present of the subject of the state was permissable but did not record in the present of the present of County of the court of the county of the county

was met at the station by a crowd by the court on a technicality—
getimated at between 19,000 and 15, 100,000 was quashed 1000 persons who formed a parade and escerted him to his home, where the responded to the greeting with a short address. Persons in the big crowd which formed about the Debs' home were bedecked with red hand a counts two and three were quashed hans, carrying brands of red fire and large placards in flaming.

After the speech the crowd made
its way downtown, finally disbanding an hour after Deba arrival.

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country for the homecoming remained over for conferences with
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QUIGLET WILL REFEREN

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 29.—Ernest Bar Fixtures at tional league and world series baseball umpire, has been chosen to referee the Centre college-Texas A. Detroit May referee the Cantre college-Texas A. & M. college football game at Dallas next Monday, it was announced here today. As well as in the baseball world, Quigley is widely known as an official in collegiate sports. During the past football season he was on the officiating staff of the Chicago-Princeton game, refereed many games in the Missouri valley and Kanass conferences. and Kansas conferences.

Childrens for a few days looking after his farming interests near that place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Moore spent Christmas at Childress with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shreek have returned from a week's visit is in dependence, Kan.

Mrs. G. C. Biggs of 1512 Fillmore street left Wednesday to visit her mother at Wylie, Texas. W. P. Delaney, a fermer Wichitar

is spending a few days in the city with his brother, Richard Delaney of 1711 Tenth street. T. A. Norwood and family of 1800

Eleventh street have left for short visit with Dallas friends. Miss Lillian Hall and Miss Lucille Piper have left for a few days at Dallas and Fort Worth.

A holiday dance of the Avole club, a hew organization of young people in this city, will be held in the Arcadia dancing hall Friday night. All visitors will be required to present cards of admittance at the door, these to be obtained from Polly Clark, president of the club. J. M. Allen, United States deputy marshall, returned from Washing-ton, D. C., where he took two pris-oners to the Boys' Training school

J. B. Marlow is reported to be ac riously itl at his home. He i threatened with pneumonia.

George B. Fuller and nephew left fueeday for a visit to Maxia, San Autonio and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Naylor have returned from a holiday trip to Sherman.

Mrs. O'Norce O'Neill has returned to El Paso after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill. w whether Mrs. Earl Jamison and small or not. It daughter, Ellen, 2010 Eighth street, accurate to returned Wednesday from a holiday to add visit to Mrs. Jamison's parents in

## present burdent of the treasury of the treasur ONLY ONE CHARGE OF CIVILIZED RULES WILL BUILD OVER

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Debs home were bedecked with red hats, carrying brands of red fire because they failed to allegs the because they failed to allegs the because they failed to allegs the in Tegard to the 10-year naval holding.

The parade placards were largely an appeal to working men and the three defendants with conspiration women coupled with an appeal for their political unity.

After the speech, the crowd made its state, to defraud the brand to begin in 1927, four years may before the state, to defraud the brand to begin in 1927, four years may before the sacured a hearing before the compited way downtown, finally disband—tion, and by taking fees and awards holiday; construction of such capt.

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INDICATE DISAPPOINTMENT

Mr. LaForgee entered vigorous before on the overser, who was in court be tried on the embosulement indictmenta, in which he alone is a defendant.

Bar Fixtures at

Detroit May Be

Cut Up For Fuel

Some and the company with the contagious of the contagi ten by constant application of towels in the hands of whiteappeared attendants may be comverted into benches for august judges or into pulpits behind which clergymen will stand and voice the arguments for a saloonless world.

While attra and city prohibition forces are making up their minds which course to pursue in disposal of the valuable store of wood, rate and mice are playing-haved with the bars and tables that have been dumped in a heap near one of the relity's police stations.

Under a state law prohibition of ficials confiscate the fixtures in any establishment found to be dispensed to to store these articles the officials of the relity of the prohibition of the state of the fixtures in any establishment found to be dispensed to store these articles the officials of the maritime province of siberts, the maritime province of siberts, and will be city's "makeograpy to the coal of the maritime province of siberts, and will be city's "makeograpy to the coal of the city's to the coal of the coal of the city's to the coal of the

have piled them in a vacant place outdoors, thus creating what the police call the city's "mahogany,

police call the city's "mahogany dump."

Judge William M. Heston of recorder's court has decreed the collection be cut into fire wood and given to the poor. Others propose the water-soaked pile be salvaged and that the wood be used to make pulpits and judges' benches.

For display, purposes, the wood is worth a fortune, but for firewood it is no better than the more plebland varieties. City officials say that to cut the bars into stove wood would cost more than it would be worth for that purpose. Therefore the proposal of Judge Heston will not be put into effect, for a time, at the passing area.

While a solution is being reached the owner of the property on which the "mahogany dump" is located is frantically urging the officials to "take it away" as he needs the apace and also because the "dump" has become the home of scores of



## MILE OF PAVEMENT (Continued from Page 1.)

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letter to Secretary Hughes as chair-man of the conference recommend-ing among other things that steps be taken to facilitate wide use of

dent in the last administration, was closeted today for an hour with Benator Borsh, republican, Idahe.

Mr. Borah declined to talk of the meeting, but if was ascertained, however, that the Paulic agreement was discussed at some length. The Idahe senator said that he had "enjoyed Jo's visit very much."

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#### MONTANA MINES ARE TO RESUME OPERATION WITH WAGE REDUCTION

BUTTE, MONT. Dec. 29.—Mines and reduction plants in the Butte. Great Falls and Anaconda districts local mining companies. Starting at the same time a horizontal wage decrease of 50 cents a shift will into effect.

PUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD FOR MRS. MATTIE ROBERTSON

Funeral service for Mrs. Matthe Robertson, aged 75, who died at the home of her son J. A. Shortess, east of town, Wednesday, was held at the Shartess home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. C. C. Dooley Mrs. Robertson is survived by her

May Sallvate, Shock Liver er Attack Your

Tou know what calomet is It's mer-cury; quicksilver. Calomet is danger-ous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you, Calomet attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, constipeted and all knocked out, just go to pited and all knocked out, just go to your draggest and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for danguesus calomel. Take a spoonful and if it deem't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick you just go back and get your meney.

There take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No

you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children Because it is perfectly harmiess and can not salivate. (adv.) Wichita

## Theatre One Day Only Tuesday, Jan. 3

Mamie

and Her All-Star Jazz Review

The cleanest, snapplest, classiest attraction on tour. A rolicking, jazzy

medley of merriment. Gorgeous Costumes

Seat Sale Monday \$1.00 . \$1.50

Superb Scenery

## Anybody Can Find VISITING MASONS Em If They Know Where to Look

Centre Team Belayed.
FORT WORTH, Dec. 28.—The Centre football team, originally due in Dallas this afternoon for its olve the "mystery."

In Dallas this afternoon for its
Thursday morning the distracted game with Texas A. and M., will not
nammy came to the city hall to arrive until Friday afternoon at 4 earn what progress had been made of clock, according to a telegram to nissing culprit, industriously swab-

Certain coals when mixed cause

#### UP-TO-DATE **CLEANERS & DYERS**

Will Clean and Press Your Suit for \$1.00

WHY PAY MORE?

Other Things in Proportion

Service That Can Be Depended Upon

DO YOU KNOW GIRLS LEAVE HOME"





HANDS UP!

While collects to pay the price of folly! For some ladles must live and laugh and spend though bearts and fortunes break! GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S Last picture and only once since "The Miracle Man."

"LADIES MUST

Betty Compson

EXTRA-SNOOKIE THE HUMANZER

In a Two-Reet Riot of Laughter-"AN OVERHALL HERO"

Today, Friday, Saturday JACK The Call of the North

He heard the call to a real man's adventure and dared to go where owing well that the wolf pack awaited every beaten man who

eclaring that the when patriotic ci crats should indu-ing." Judge Corde of the democratic tee, in his first p election to that reviewed the re-tration of natio March, 1921, and with the "unpa ments" of the den vious eight years. The address w dinner given by cratic executive of Chairman Hull party leaders fro he state. It was accepted opening of the election campaign man, who went questions which i the government, take on them. Further relief quate aid for v of taxes to cor panic conditions and a remedy for sulting from the empt securities,

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CASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 25.—
celaring that the "time has come
when patriotic citisens and democrats should indulge in plain talking." Judge Cordell Hull, chairman
of the democratic national committee, in his first public speech since
election to that office, last night
reviewed the republican administration of national affairs since
March, 1921, and contrasted this
with the "unparalleled achievements" of the democrats in the previous eight years. vious eight years.

The address was delivered to dinner given by the state demo cratic executive committee in honor of Chairman Hull and attended by ty leaders from every part of

the state.

It was accepted generally as the opening of the congressional preelection campaign by the new chairman, who went into the public questions which he said now faced the government, and explained the stitude which his party would that it was crucified on the cross of politics." Further relief for farmers, ade-quate aid for veterans, reductions Under rep

Further relief for farmers, adequate aid for veterans, reductions of politics."

Under republican leadership, the chairman said, American foreign and a remedy for the situation resulting from the flood of tax exempt securities, were among the issues outlined by the new chairman for the democratic party.

"Democrats are the loyal and consistent friends of the ex-service men," he declared. Turning to the farmer than had been done in all the previous history of his welfare—the democratic party when in power did more to advance the interests of the farmer than had been done in all the previous history of the narbinor and had planned to do much more if thad remained in power.

"Urgent and deserved relief as to farm credits," he continued, "better many great accomplish—the chaese we had and deserved relief as to farm credits," he continued, "better great and chapter warehousing and marketing facilities—these and like measures of aid should have been given him to avoid and relieve his present unparalleled distress."

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EXAM UNIVERSITY MAN

ON ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—Prof. Rob-rett, all the Wichit and the archaic doctrine of commercialization that they would continue in polygamy for thousands of years to come if it were not for the breaking in of the read that they would continue in polygamy for thousands of years to come if it were not for the breaking in of the limits were not for the breaking in of the limits were not for the breaking in of the limits were not for the breaking in of the limits were not for the breaking in of the limits were not for the breaking in of the limits were not for the breaking in

measures of aid should have been given him to avoid and relieve his present unparalleled distress.

"The burden of our public debts should be adjusted so as not to be oppressive to the American tax-payer, inboring under panic conditions. The states, rather than the federal government, should be urged to deal by uniform policy with the growing evil of local tax

with the growing evil of local tax exempt securities."

The results of the last national election, Judge Hull asserted, were secured by "criminal malignity and reckless falsehood" on the part of the republican leaders.

"It was not so much the demo-cratic party; it was the American people who have suffered the colossal and incalculable losses that resulted from democratic defeat," he

declared.

"It is beyond the power of wholesale abuse, faisehood and detraction
long to dim the glory of the eight
years' unparalleled achievement of
the national democracy.

"If wholesale breach of solemn
and unqualified promises to the and unqualified promises to the people constituted a statutory crime." Judge Hull said. "every re-actionary republican leader, state

actionary republican leader, state and national, would, under a plea of guilty, be in the custody of the law tonight. The disappointed farmer now reads the accounts of his industrial ruin by the light of his burning corn. Millions of laborers are frequenting the soup house, bread lines and the auction

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ments," he said. "But whatever its defamers may say in the future, even to the school children, will soon learn that in 1912 our national wealth was \$187,000,000,000 and in 1920, when the republican administration was chosen, it was \$350.000,000,000, in 1912 our foreign trade was \$2,850,000,000 and in 1920 it was \$13,550,000,000. A year after the war the value of manufactured goods exported in one month equalled the amount exported in an entire year under Taft's administration."

Of Indian Nationalist Congress.

INSTRUCTION IMPORTANT BUT NOT SUFFICIENT FOR **DEVELOPMENT OF YOUTH** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Delegates in attendance at the International Purity conference were told today by Miss Madeline Southard of Winstruction given to youth was exceedingly important, but was far from being sufficient. Miss Southard declared that knowledge pointed out the right road to travel, but knowledge did not supply a sufficient motive to insure people's taking that road, and this was particularly true in dealing with an intense and primitive desire.

Monogeneral with full powers ever the congress and its organization. It provides, however, that neither Gandhi nor any of his successors to the leadership be authorized in case they are arrested to conclude peace with the government without previous sanction of the congress.

Organization throughout the country of public meeting. larly true in dealing with an in-tense and primitive desire.

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Monogamy and the single stand-ard of morals have never been quietly to arrest. found outside nations that have the Christian ideal and China, India and BELIEVED TO POSSESS

By Associated Press
AHMEDABAD, BRITISH INDIA,
Dec. 29.—The resolution adopted by
the special committee of the Indias,
voring continuation of Mahatma
Gandhi's policy of non-violence ini
cluded a clause declaring Gandhi the
sole executive authority of the
movement with Tull powers over
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the congress and its organization. It

could not work miracles and was over financial matters was ascribed therefore not "Mahatma."

Within the past few weeks, how motive for the suicide of Adam W. ever, the ignorant villagers belief Oberlin, Jeputy United States mar-

hand Gandhi, the nationalist leader who is styled "Mahatma," possesses the non-co-operators have been supernatural powers is growing.

The non-co-operators have been and underbrush to a thickly covered use no cotton cloth save that of native spinning and weaving.

"Mahatma" means "wonder worker" and was the title given Gandhi menths ago when there could be found in remote Indian tillages people who believed that he could stop bullets, heal diseases, replace severed limbs and the like. Gandhi then assured his followers that he could not work mirecian and was a marked not work mirecian and was a seribed.

MIAMI, FLA. Dec. 29.—Worry Colored and Leside if a reverse limbs and was a seribed.

Clears Away Blotches

ARTHUR'S WHITE KITCHEN

Will Open About Jan. 15th at 8131/2 Indiana QUALITY AND SERVICE

## W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Our books for the year and month close today.

All purchases made applying on charge accounts Friday and Saturday, 30th and 31st, will appear on your January bills.

Take advantage of these two days and supply your needs for the month of January.

WE INVITE RESPONSIBLE ACCOUNTS



OHIO AT SEVENTH

## NATIONAL SCHOOL of BUSINESS—



Monday, January 2, will be your last chance for Special Rates.

POSITIONS FOR ALL OUR **GRADUATES** 

Better think it over and be with us on that date.

Write or phone 5656.

# SAUL'S END-UF-IHE-YEAK SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Saul is determined to wind up the old year right, by giving his customers some extraordinary Bargains. These will be on sale Friday and Saturday Only. Don't miss them.

## ON BALCONY

Double Mink Chokers

Values Up to \$15.00

Outing Gowns

One to a Customer Friday Only

Philippine Blouses

**51** 00

Values Up to \$5.00

Jersey Silk Vests

One to a Customer

**Best Grade Outing** 

Limit 20 Yards to a Customer

54-Inch Navy Blue French Serge

**\$1**49 A YARD

Limit 6 Yards to a Customer

Ladies' Silk Hose

**\$1**00

Limit 2 Pairs to a Customer Saturday Only

### IN BARGAIN BASEMENT

Woolnap Blankets

**3**98

Size 66x80

Boys' Suits and **Mackinaws** 

**200** 

Values Up to \$7.50 We Can Fit Your Boy Children's Bloomers

Limit Two to a Customer

Ladies' Coatees

**Z00** 

Only Few Left, Come Early

"W.D." and Bien Jolie Corsets Prices \$1.25 to \$6.50

# SAUL'S STORE

THE BUSIEST STORE IN WICHITA FALLS - THERE'S A REASON!

We Sell McCall Patterns They're Printed

Dr. Knickerbocker read the g service, the bride and groom ng attended by a group of young ends at the altar, in an effective friends at the altar, in an effective setting of palms and ferns. These attendants included the maid of honor, Miss Louise Lipscomb; the matron of honor, Mfs. R. E. Shepherd; and the maids, Misses Mary Bell Hale and Davis Williams, the latter of Fort Worth; the best man, Robert Nolen, and groomsmen, Jack Hale, R. E. Shepherd and Pat Jarratt. The wedding party, which preceded the bride and groom to the altar to the music of the Lohengrin processional, with the exception of Mr. Lipscomb, father of the bride. Lipscomb, father of the bride ith whom she entered, included ttle Miss Rita Bergin, flower maid my little Miss Ruth Thomas

court train was of white satin and the lace of the veil. Miss Louise Lipscomb wore gold taffeta in a they stepped out into this strange country up in the air.

Madame Butterfly roses. Mrs. The helio," said the round, jolly looking fellows. "Welcome to the Land of Lost Balloons!"

Miss Hale and Miss Williams, wore gold taffeta with silver lace and land and made roses, both carrying arm bouquets of Madame Butterfly roses, but carrying arm bouquets of Madame Butterfly roses.

Reception at Home

Close friends of the family and a umber of out-of-town guests attended the informal reception at the round in the lost ball was to let them go.

Madame Butterfly roses. Mrs. The balloons were the first things and Buskins beheld as they stepped out into this strange country up in the air.

The balloons were the first things lumper here over sharp stones until the tyoung lady dragged Blue Jumper here over sharp stones until the too country wp in the air.

You may imagine how amazed Nancy and Nick were at this speech.

"Are—you our balloons?" asked Nancy and Nick were at the foot of the free, in gay, Christmas packages.

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"No." answered the blue balloon.

"No." answered the blue balloon this time, "but we were, We are the following: Mesdamed In the proper were at this speech.

"A luncheon course of chicken, Nancy and Nick were at this speech.

"Are—you our balloons?"

"Oh!" cried Mancy. "Is this where at this speech.

"No." answered the biue balloon.

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A luncheon cou

inded the informal reception at the indes home, given by Mr. and Mrs. ipscomb and Misa Louise Lipscomb, nuediately after the wedding, ainty refreshments were served and the many beautiful gifts to the de and groom were dispalyed. Mr. and Mrs. McAfee left on a late tin for a wedding trip to Texas and Louisiana towns, on their re-turn from which they will be at home at Rising Star, where Mr. McAfee is in the banking business.

CULTURE CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY FRIDAY AFTERNOON The Culture club Will entertain with a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stones beginning at 3 o'clock, which

fore than 50 species of white oal tain the size of trees and about

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



ven a sick child loves the "fruity" to of "California Fig Syrup." If little tongue is coated, or if your hild is listless, cross, feverish, full cold, or has colic, give a teaspoon-il to cleanse the liver and bowels. a few hours you can see for youronetipation poison, sour bile and onetipation poison, sour bile and raste out of the bowels, and you are a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California its Syrup" handy. They know a mapoonful today saves a sick child onerrow. Ask your druggist for contra. "California bile Syrup" which

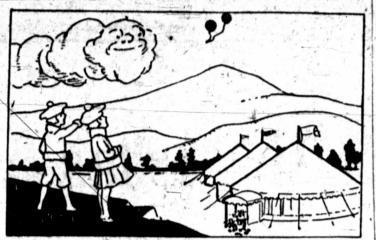
muine "California Fig Syrup" which a directions for bables and children all ages printed on bottle, Mother! an imitation fig ayrup. (adv.)

PARK MATRON RECOM-TRALIERR.

Udren's blood has been in and condition for five or six It was so bad if they cut or hed themselves a big sore or ould appear, which took many

Form Park, Toxas, purifies the blood by excess acids in the fring them from the count of our health of from said stomach, guaranteed to relieve all its stages or the from the country of the from the stages or the first stages

#### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE SEARCHERS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



omas, and Master George Davis they were away ever the tops of the blue mountains."

Burkburnett, train bearers.

The bride was very lovely in a site satin wedding dress with lace it caught with orange blossoms, if an exquisite bouquet of lilies the valley and orchids. Her train was of white satin and values of the veil. Miss Louise that the Twins and Buskins beheld he, too, nearly blew up."

The SEARCHERS Thurs Wom page us for ten cents—I mean for ten from minutes—and we had work to do round tifully me so hard I'd surely have burst, the car slowed down, then stood still. Jumper here over sharp stone; until the twins and Buskins beheld he, too, nearly blew up."

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and first thing I did was to let 100, answered the balloon, with them go.

"They made a straight line for the sky and the last we saw of them gun and it's down home." declared they were away over the tops of the Nick.

blue mountains."

"We're speaking of pins," an-"Yes, I know," nodded the red bal-pon, "and we were sorry to leave (To be continued.) ou, but you'd had, enough fun with (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service.) loon, "and we were sorry to leave you, but you'd had enough fun with

#### MISS MARY KAY HOSTESS

That Women Sometimes Have Primal Subconscious Desires, Which Miss Mary Kay was hostess to the Fates," Mrs. C. W. Wallace; "The Contrast of East and West in the Great Divide." Mrs. J. M. Isbell. F. U. class Wednesday evening with a Christmas party, for which Both papers were well handled and the house was very prettily dec-orated in keeping with the holiday poth papers were were nanded and very interesting.

Preceding the lesson study there had been a business session, pre-tided over by Mrs. C. E. Bailey, during which Mrs. R. D. Ellis was a lected to manufacture.

Each guest, on arriving, was in-troduced to the other guests by number, and for half an hour or so the boys and girls "progressed" in their acquaintances by asking questions of the nearest neighbor. Later with prizes awarded to Jasper and Herbert Ferguson and Curtis Harper. The awarding of the first prize to Jasper Ferguson was disputed by Hartron Deems, so a mock courtroom scene was arrahed. puted by Hartron Deems, so a mock courtroom seehe was arrapged, with Curtis Harper as judge, Mr. Deems plaintiff, and Jasper, defendant. The lawyers were, C. P. Pope, for the plaintiff, and W. H. Veal Jr. for the defense, with S. M. Gose Jr. and Gose Waggoner witnesses, Misses Gem Cowling, May Lee Gutbrie, Mary Kay, Hazel Donehoe and Jeel McGee and Charles Kilpatrick acted as jurymen. The jury confirmed the award of the prize to the defendant.

A delicious lunch of fruit salad.

A delicious lunch of fruit salad, hot chocolate and sandwiches was served at a late hour to the following: Misses Margaret Wheeler, Agnes Blackman, Gem Cowling, May Lee Guthrie, Linnie May Williams, Hazel Donehoo, Mary Kay Rue Beth Fleming, Dixle Cothron, Isabelle Sterling, Mary Sterling, Countess Taylor, Mildred McGee, Jane Bivings, Anna Lee and Goldie Alverson, and Messrs, Herbert Ferguson, Jasper Furgeson, Ralph Harper, S. M. Gose Jr., Curtis Harper, Hartron Deems, W. H. Veal Jr., Charles Kilpatrick, Carrol Reid Pope, Gose Waggoner, George Fleming, Joe McGee and Coleman Tackwood. A delicious lunch of fruit salad, while Mrs. Ernest Scannell, winning

YALE STREET EVANGELICAL ORGANIZES MISSION CLASS

The women of the Yale Street

The women of the Yale Street

Year hop will be given Saturday night at Kemp ballroom, with music furnished by the Johnny Youngberg orchestra. There will be dancing ing a mission society for their church, on which occasion the following officers were elected:

Year hop will be given Saturday night at Kemp ballroom, with music furnished by the Johnny Youngberg orchestra. There will be dancing from 9 to 1, as the young people usher in the New Year. ing a mission society for their church, on which occasion the fol-lowing officers were elected: Mrs. Gaither, president; Mrs. Cook, vice president; Mrs. Stanber-ry, secretary; Mrs. Martin, treasur-

New York the past three months studying voice, has returned home, and is with her sister, Mrs. O. E. It was decided during the meet-It was decided during the meeting that the society would meet
every Wednesday afternoon at the
church at 3 o'clock and a cordial invitation was extended every woman
interested to attend the meetings.

Plan Bake Sale
The society planned a bake sale
for Saturday, Dec. 31 at Martin's
book atore. All kinds of food are
to be sold, including dressed poultry, and all who can are asked to

try, and all who can are asked to send their contributions to the store. Others may send it to the church and it will be taken up by a

#### MISS SPILLMAN HONORS VISITOR FROM DALLAS

Miss Bonita Miller of Dallas was the honoree at a party given Wednesday evening by Miss Hettie Mae Spillman and Miss Zethel Mc-Neill Wednesday night at 1403 Burnett street.
The following young people had a

The following young people had a very delightful time: Misses Bonita Miller, Piossie Ro'gers, Myrtle Conder, Ruthie Johnson, Ottle White, Zethal McNeill, Hester Simmons, Adele Callahan, Carrie Rodgers, Hettle May Spillman, Modelle Belcher, Lillie May Kerr, Louise Hendricks, Irma Pickering, Wilma Fae Kerr, Hasel Minton, Bonnie Ada Rodgers, Alice Spangle, Annie Laurie Rodgers and Ella Dickson; Mr. and Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Tom Sawyer, and Messrs, Wallace Kerr, Herbert-Kerr, Ben Baker, James Spillman, Clifford Davis, Fini Wagner, Charlie Darrett, Richard Riddle, Hiram Patterson, Clifford Spillman, J. W. Meeks, Huron Harton, Raiph Austin, Lindsey Spillman, Jim Wells, Wilbur Carter and Gross.

STANDARD CLUB STUBIES MODBY'S "GREAT DIVIDE" The Standard club, in continuation of its study of American plays of locality, studied Moody's "Great Divide" at their Tuesday afternoon meeting this week, held at Kemp library.

#### JANUARY BRIDE-TO-BE HONOREE WEDNESDAY

Miss Pauline Richolt was the hon ree at a beautiful bridge party given by Mrs. G. D. Anderson and Mrs. Landon H. Cullum Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson home, when the girl friends of the Jan-

when the girl friends of the Jan-mary bride-to-be complimented her with a lovely shower of personal gifts for her hope chest.

The party was the second of a se-ries with which her friends have planned to make the days before her marriage pass happily and quickly for Miss Richolt, who has for years been one of the best loved and most popular girls in a most and most popular girls in a most attractive circle. The appointments of the bridge and shower were beautifully planned, the honoree being invited to occupy a chair especially decorated in her honor with an arch, tulle bows and narcissus. The living room suite was decorated in yellow precisus. in yellow narcissus and mistletoe with yellow shaded candles. In the games, Miss Mattie Ruth Corlett won high score and was presented with an embroidered guest towel, while Mrs. Jack Speegle was consoled with a dresser vanity. The from her chair, and which the center of the dining room table

D. Anderson: Misses Louise Mont-gomery, Gladys Rowntree of Aus-tin. Thelma Kahn, Lillian Fain, Sybii Kell, Lulu Wood, Lucille Tan-

cred, Marian Maer, Madeline Mac-kechney, Mattie Ruth Corlett, Lou-

ise Freize, Cocelia Adickes, Mary Colquitt and Oden Greer of Beau

Oriental Cream

And satiny violins.

But here, in this maelstrom of op The factory chimneys are organ And the engine-bells are chimes.

And which is dearer I cannot tellblossomy symphony, the thundering organ

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THE FINANCIAL CYCLONE CELLAR.

Congress is concerned with a proposal to prohibit the further issuance of tax exempt securities for the reason that men of wealth are investing in such securities to the exclusion of industrial and commercial securities in order to escape the high rates of taxation imposed upon those with large incomes.

It may be all right to place a curb upon the issuance of tax exempt securities by the nation, states and other political supplivisions but this isn't going for the rustle of the leaves. Stop while you catch to drive the man of wealth to invest in other securi- the perfect notes from the throats of the birds ties from which the government takes from thirty to fifty per cent of the income.

If we wish to penalize wealth, let us be reasonable about it and not place the rates so high as will prevent the investment by men of wealth in productive enterprise. One of the things that is hurting the country today is the attitude of confiscation fun! taken by the government against the incomes of

The current issue of The World's Work discusses this tendency in a short editorial which is herewith reproduced:

"Under the present income tax laws, which take to the government so much of the profits accruing from successful investment in productive enterprise, hundreds of millions of dollars of capital have taken to the financial cyclone cellars so conveniently supplied by the offerings of state and municipal taxexempt bonds. The disastrous effects upon productive industry of this flight to cover may be suggested by a glance at two vastly important enterprices that urgently need capital

"One of these is the railroad business. One of the prime wastes of the railroad business is the excessive cost of handling freight at the terminals, due to inadequate facilities. Hundreds of millions of dollars should be invested to provide them. Their provision would effect economies that would enrich the whole nation, besides immediately making useful work for thousands of idle men and profitable business for hundreds of suffering factories. But capital, faced by the certainty of high taxes (and by the threat of government ownership of the roads as well), naturally prefers tax-exempt securities, without risk and with assured high returns.

"The other great opening for capital is the superpower plan for the electrification of all railroads and most industries between Boston and Washington, D. C. After an exhaustive study of the proposal, the geological survey and eminent engineers declare that the plan is perfectly feasible, that it could be got into full operation in nine years, and that it would then save to industry 190 million dollars a year in cost of power. But the scheme requires 700 million dollars of new capital to put the plan into operation. In 1901, J. Pierpont Morgan financed the purchase of Andrew Carnegie's steel holdings for 500 million dollars almost without effort. But the government taxes. Probably nobody today could finance such an undertaking

FRANCE STANDS IN WAY OF SUBMARINE LIMITATION.

The French have thrown a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Washington conference by insisting upon a larger quota of submarines than Great Britain and the United States could approve. Efforts to reach an agreement on the submarine issue have apparently been given up and each country remains free to do as it wishes in regard to the build-

France regards the submarine as a powerful weapon of defense and one that is peculiarly fitted to the needs of France.

Great Britain can build and maintain as many submarines as probably any other country and is better equipped to defend herself against submarines than any other country with the probable exception of the United States, but defense against submarines is immensely costly and Great Britan wished to be spared this cost.

Japan was inclined to side with France in wanting a larger quota of submarines. Japan could use submarines to great advantage.

The United States stood for a reduction in submarines, notwithstanding this country can use submarines to as great advantage almost as either Japan or France. But like Great Britain the United States knows the great cost of defense against sub-

Public sentiment in the United States, we believe, supported Secretary Hughes in his efforts to secure a reduction in the number of submarines. The people of the United States know that submarine warfare involved this country in the world war. They know that a very large part of the cost of the war to this country was in preparation for defense against the submarines. They know that submarines used against non-combatants, as they were, are sneaking, cowardly weapons. They know that unrestricted submarines warfare again would under-

mine the foundations of civilization. Perhaps for the moment efforts to restrict the building of submarines have failed. But France will feel the weight of sentiment of the civilized world and at another confreence may consent to the limi tations that have been proposed.

GOING BACK TO BRYAN AGAIN.

The fundamental idea in the Four Power agreement negotiated at the Washington conference be- are cheap. tween the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan, as we understand it, is for a conference of the four nations to give opportunity for conciliations whenever problems arise that are likely to cause

The idea is by no means a new one. William J. Bryan, when secretary of state negotiated treatles with a large number of nations in which the principle of delay in hostile acts and of conference and con- about congress that didn't say congress was slow.

ciliation was the central idea.

ternational Peace held at Brussels in July 1906, we find the congress unanimously adopting an amendment offered by Mr. Bryan which reads:

"If a disagreement should arise between the contracting parties, which is not one to be submitted to arbitration, they shall not resort to any act of hostility before separately or jointly inviting. as the cause may necessitate, the formation of an international commission of inquiry or mediation on the part of one or more friendly powers. This requisition will take place if necessary according to Ar- attack. ticle 8 of The Hague convention for the peaceful set tlement of international conflicts."

That's not very different from the Four Power agreement for conference. Funny, isn't it, that our country and the world have adopted so many ideas of this impractical man who could never be elected

#### TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

LEARN TO WALK. The entire world sits too much. If it walked around more it would see more. And the more one sees, the more one understands and appreciates. Learn to walk!

Get away from the busy street. Go to the woods where it is wild and natural. Walk through the lanes of trees that stand so proud and noble. Listen

Watch the agile little bodies of the squirrels as prayers and exhortations. Whe they scamper from branch to branch. What marvels of speed they are!

I never tire of the crackle of the dead sticks which my feet, break as I walk through strange lands. And to whistle and hear the echoes die away, what Will anyone, who is human, ever tire of the

peace and contentment that the running stream has Learn to walk-in reverent appreciation of all

that the good God has put on this earth and taught to grow and run around. If your nerves need resting, rest them in the open where the sun may touch your senses and

where every one of your faculties will be renewed under the blue sky. And as you walk-think. Find in the flower or bird or tree or broken branch some lesson of truth,

and take it home with you. days of our pious forefathers. Then there are the great stones-playthings of gigantic movements of the earth's crust, thousands years ago. What inspiration hides underneath

their deep breasts. How solid they are. How you would like to have a home built upon their everlasting shoulders. If you would be strong, study the strength in na

ture, and how it is preserved. Take long walks-whether under the summer sun or through the cold winds and snows of wintereach has its beauties and its advantages.

Many of us find ourselves as we learn to walk. (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

#### JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

THE PATIENT MAN.

He didn't mind the petty cares, The little things which make us fret, Like frequent climbing of the stairs For books or mother's sewing set; The noise the children made at play, The costly things their hands destroyed, Somehow he seemed to smile away, He was not easily annoyed.

The little disappointments came, As come they must to all of us, But he was never quick to blame And never one to make a fuss; "What can't be helped," he used to say, "A man must bravely try to bear. And he will spoil a happy day Who whimpers at a little care.

"Toys will be broken, and the dreams Of every man will go astray. There's always much to do, it seems, And many a little bill to pay, And many an unexpected task Which falls upon us unawares. Escape from these it's vain to ask, For life's a round of petty cares.

When irritations come to me And I am vexed and sorely tried, His patient form I seem to see Standing and smiling at my side: In fancy I can hear him say, Although his voice is long-since dumb:

"Be glad you have the strength today

To meet the petty cares that come."

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## By TOM SIMS.

The man who steals a look often gets a dirty one. A saxophone player has an ill-wind that blows

French are making Carpentier a nobleman. Tomny Gibbons will also try to crown him next spring.

A wise man never laughs at his wife before break

fast or kicks a stick of dynamite. Too often, a man is known by the money he

Weather men say winter gets later every year. But it will never come at a time when overcoats

Best thing to do is to forget a grouch—no matter

Women shoppers think every window needs looking into.

This is the first editoriel paragraph ever written

On the same day that the Georgetown seismofind Bryan advocating this idea. At the congress of graph recorded an earthquake the last big power the Interparliament Union for the promotion of In- agreed to naval reduction.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL SLEEP EIGHT HOURS IF YOU'D

DODGE PNEUMONIA -By DR. R. H. BISHOP-This is the pneumonia season. One hausted by the work of the previous cannot tell from one week to another whether he will be a victim of pneumonia. It is a surprise disease day and gives them little time to HELIUM PRODUCTION Overeating is harmful. It closs

A person enjoying good health is n practically no danger of con-racting pneumonia. gans of digestion and elimination. The body is not able to maintain its It requires not only the presence of the germ but some outside in-fluence to lower the resistance of

ictim of this disease. pneumonia is fatigue. One gets all of effect of alcohol on all the cells tired out and then if the germ atin the body. The cells, the standing tacks, the cells of the body can't army of the human body, are par-

the body before you will become

light back.

Loss of sleep leaves the cells ex-weak as the aftermath.

Read this extract from the auto

We had for our chaplain a zeal-

the men did not generally attend his

esides pay and provisions, a gill of

and the other half in the evening

'Upon which I said to Mr. Beatty.

he rum, but if you were to deal it

rould have the a all about you. "He liked the thought, undertook

executed it to satisfaction; and

never were prayers more punctually attended; so that I thought this

hard to enforce, there were times when it would have been impossible.

as they ought, there always

metimes hard put to it for

If men do not go to church as much

their spiritual lives. If ministers are

services, at least they do not dole

Perhaps after all, we are not real-

worse than our fathers.
I am inclined to think that, bad as

The Canada lynx, while hunting its prey, emits terrifying shricks.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

NOW DAT'S WHUT MAKE

ME JES' HATE T' SEE

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did a hundred years ago.

en men who were careless about

and I observed they were very punc

Presbyterian minister, Mr. tty, who complained to me that

## In Franklin's Day

By DR. WM E. BARTON Let us not too hastily assume tha any of the problems of life are modern. For instance, there is church attendance and the eighteenth

do this other work, too.

Sixty thousand counterfeit whisky abels are seized by federal agents n a raid on a South State street shop, Chicago. This only gets six lines in the telegraph news, because it's a common happening all over

ing printed by the millions. The neaning is obvious: Bootleggers are flooding the country with counter A liquor runner, known in the east as one of the kings of the boot leggers, is telling his friends that a pered with, cannot be bought i If you pay less than that, except in coast or border cities, you might

good beggar can clean up \$25 to \$5 aws for non-attendance on military a day. The professional beggar is a viel-

to attend religious services in the charity. At present, he is in the minority gress. Special field trips by engineers of the bureau of mines, to investigate the suitability of coal, salt and metal many years professor at Illinois to get something to eat, probably college, told in his diary and his needs it badly. The acid test is to daughter published in his biography, offer to take him to an eating house mines for the storage of helium, have the president of Yale college and buy him a meal. As a rule, the professional beggan cryogenic or low temperature labora-

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

out to each attentive worshiper a and this aftirnoon I saw it out in work in connection with ternary must the kitchin, nobody being there but the kitchin, nobody being there but the purification of helium by charcoal hunk out of another side to see if it taisted the same all over, and it taisted the same all over, and is under the direction of Dr. R. B. The only goat milk condensory in then I took a little hunk out of anthe world is located at Pescadro other side to detrack attention from Cal., where one herd of 6,000 milch the hunks out of the ferst 2 sides pir I kepp on thinking of the cocoa-The chief enemy of the fox rais-rs of Alaska is the eagle which happin whin Nora brawt it in with ers of Alaska is the eagle which swoops down on the pups as they sport about in the open.

Happin whin Nora brawt is the 3 little hunks missing.

Wats the matter with E

> Is enything rong, Benny? sed ma. Ferris in active charge. The army No mam, I sed. Me not being sure also transferred to the bureau of weather there was not till the pie mines a helium repurification unit came in, thinking, G. I wonder if I better offer to go out and bring it in myself and then axsidently drop it to disguize how it looked. of and I sed. Hay ma do you wunt repurification unit which will be used

of and I sed, Hay ma do you wanter the properties of the wall be used in connection with this plant, which is also in charge of Dr. Moore.

Wats your hurry, we're not half

Field investigations of possible sup-

on eating suppir, especially every-body but me, and Nora took the body but me, and Nora took the dishes out and then came back looking like a axsident, saying. O Mrs. Potts wats you think, do you know that cocoanut pie you made?

Me thinking, Heck, good nite and Me thinking, Heck, good nite, and ma sed, Yes yes, wat about it, and Nora sed, Well I jest dropped it upside down on the floor and it was sutch a reck I had to throw it completely out.

On shaw that too bad, O well, I

verything sometimes happins for \$8,500 a year.

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the body with a great deal of use-

less material that requires overtime

Despite prohibition, alcohol still

remains a great predisposing cause of pneumonia. The feeling of in-

Counterfeit whisky labels are be

at low temperatures, with praticular reference to obtaining data for use in perfecting methods for separating Death formerly traveled skeleton horse. ew hands to measure out the liquor, trips in the bootlegger's bottle.

A professional panhandler tells method preferable to the punish-ment inflicted by some military good beggar can clean up \$25 to

experimental coal mine at Bruceton,

in his day owned a bar and was tions that prevented the students caste system and the top-notchers of that venerable institution from or habituals. Take nothing except money. If the eighteenth amendment is

Wats the matter with Benny, he

ment. The staff of the Being the ony ideer I could think laboratory is designing the charcoal

eny cocoanut pie for suppir, me being glad as enything I had some wile it still wasent a reck. Proving for efficient operation could be characteristic. for efficient operation could be obtained through work on a smaller scale.

the bureau of mines said, the larger part of the funds appropriated for helium work will be used for the pro-duction of helium in the plant erected Red cedar is used principally in duction of helium in the plant erected by the navy department at Fort Worth, which is now in regular operation producing helium. The plant at Petrolia has been under the executive supervision of H. S. of the Washington office of the bureau of

#### funds were allotted in equal shares from the army and navy appropria-

practicability of storage in

tory in the interior building at Washington, D. C., is practically completed.

and complete it and furnished the dont seem to be eating much, is sick, or is teh werld meerly coming put, under the general supervision of to an end- sed pop.

I unds for the purpose. The purpose of Dr. R. 4B. Moore, who placed D. M.

Wats your nurry, we're not not throo suppir, sed ma, and I sed, throo suppir, sed ma, and I sed, we're throo do you wunt completed during the year, every known gas field in the United States Certeny not, sed ma. And we kepp having been tested. Results were markedly successful, as they have

pletely out.

O shaw, thats too bad, O well, I sippose you couldent help it, sed ma, and Nora sed, certeny I couldent, how could I tell it was going to land upside down?

Being the reason we dident have too supply the plant in a stand-by condition unsupply to supply the plant in a stand-by condition unsupply to shape the plant in a stand-by condition unsupply to the plant and the

#### IN PLAN TO DEVELOP FOR NAVAL MILITIA Force But Was Discontinued. AUSTIN. TEXAS. Dec. 29 .- Ef

INVESTIGATION TO BE DIVIDED

ruard officer.

forts to give Texas a naval militia are being made after a lapse of several years, during which this IN 1922. branch of the state military service pranch of the state military service has been discontinued, according to information from the office of the adjutant general. However, little hope for the success of the move-LARGER PART OF FUND FOR FORT WORTH PLANT nent is held, even by those interested in it, according to a national Petrolia Plant Now Idle For Lack

INTO FIVE ACTIVITIES

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Investigations of gases and liquids

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The installing of equipment in the

according to the statement, and liquid

The primary object of this laboratory

is to investigate gases and liquids at

low temperatures, with special reference to the separation of helium from

plants to obtain more efficient ope-

ration and to reduce cost of produc-

tively associated with this work. In

In the meanwhile, the statement of

mines, with H. F. Fisher in active

DO YOU KNOW-

WHO was the first singer of the declaration of independence?

WHY is ammonia used in making

WHAT is a peccary?
WHEN does the astronomical day commence?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries.

Ben Jonson was an English dram-atist and friend of Shakespeare. Drinking glasses are called tum-

blers because the earliest ones were rounded on the bottom so that they would spring upward if laid down

The president is allowed \$25,000 a year for traveling expenses.

The first wireless message was sent across the Atlantic in December, 1902.

Cape Farewell is the southernmost point of Greenland, (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.)

Harvard, established in 1635, was

the first college in the United

Natives of Russia, India and Per-

sia eat certain soils for health-giving properties,

WHERE is the Erie Canal?

the spring the army asked the bureau

The Texas naval militia was dis-continued after the recent war. It was formerly a part of the state! FORT WORTH, Dec. 28.-Use onsisted of the governor and one the larger part of the funds approprither member appointed by him ated for helium work will be made by the plant maintained by the United ormation of the movement for States navy department at Fort Worth organization of the naval force has which is now in regular operation not reached the governor's office.

The plan under which the move producing helium—the non-inflamable ment is being made includes the or-ganization of a naval reserve force balloon gas, according to an announcement of the federal bureau of mines. n Texas and the use of ships to be Investigative work on helium reequested from the federal governcently conducted by the bureau of mines may be divided into five activihe project that reduction of ties, according to the announcement. forces of the country would These are: Helium production at Petrolia, Tex. ization of the state reserve Investigation of known and probable areas of helium-bearing gas. men experienced in Helium purification after use in tribute to the without the maintenance of an ac

ive military body. An attempt probably will be made to obtain from the United States patch received here from Moscow navy department through the govtained for the reserves on the Guif of Mexico, according to the infor- cording to an announcement made

These activities have been conmation given out here.

The Texas statute, providing for ducted under the authority of the the United States in putting formed under the general direction of the director of the bureau of mines. effect in the state of Texas the provisions of an act passed by the 63rd congress, entitled: 'An act to Helium storage investigations have narrowed themselves to testing the promulgate the efficiency of the was prepared for this purpose at the

#### PRIZE HUNTING STORY OF SEASON FURNISHED BY OZOÑA RANCHMAN

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Dec. 29.ame out today from Crocket: coun y, where Bascomb Cox, prominent ozona ranchman, was reported to against a deer on the open prairie crtook the animal and roped and tied it. Then assisted by his father ox placed his "brand" on the deer and released it, the report said.

natural gas. The scientific data obtained will be applied in the helium EARLY OPINION ON LOAN TO PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Secre-Weeks was informed today Investigative work is being carried that the federal reserve board

on along two lines, vapor pressure work in connection with ternary mixcomplete probably next week its ippine government. Such a loan ha at low temperatures.

The laboratory, formally opened by recommended by Governor who have been in the islands at expected to return here soon and will confer with Mr. Weeks on the Moore. During the past fiscal year financial situation of the army built a helium repurification plant at Langley Field, Virginia, using government before he takes fina presenting the question the Claude system. Dr. Harvey N.

CHICAGO ANNOUNCES PETROLIA INCLUDED EFFORTS ARE MADE 51.300 ARRESTS F DRUNKENNESS IN

> CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The an report of the municipal courts
> Chicago submitted today by Jan
> A. Kearns, clerk of the court, inc
> cated drunkenness has increase
> here last year. The report showed
> that 51,300 persons were arraigned
> for intoxication in 1921, as against

32,305 in 1920. The report followed the action by the city council yesterday in declaring by a vote of 52 to 6 that prohibition had failed to prohibit and de-manded that congress and the state legislature authorize manufacture, sale and distribution of "wholesome

beers and light wines."
Alderman "Bath House John" Coughlin, dean of the council, had the resolution amended to approve the use of the revenue derived from wines and beer to pay a soldier

#### HOLIDAY GREETING FROM PRESIDENT TO OLDEST COMPOSITOR ON PAPER

MARION, OHIO, Dec. 29 .- President Harding in a holiday greeting to Martin L. Miller, 77, a compositor and the oldest employe of the Marion Star, the president's news-paper, said that experience has taught him that there is "even more happiness in some of our humbler pursuits than there is in assuming responsibility in high places."

#### SOVIET GOVERNMENT HAS **BIG SUPPLY PAPER RUBLES**

By Associated Press. says that in four years the soviet by Commissioner of Finance Kris-tensky to the Moscow all-Russian the naval board, states that the soviet congress. The total returns oard is empowered to cooperate in the shape of food products, wages and the like secured from the popu lation in exchange for this huge sum was worth gold rubles.

#### Mrs. D. W. King Tells How Cuticura Healed Hands

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LAS, Dec. 23.—Texas may re-a peculiarly its own the in-tional game schedule Mon-nuary 2, at Fair Stadium in between Texas A. & M. and College, for never before, e exception of Centre's ino teams met. representing

affair. The outstanding the Aggle eleven-Captain-Sanders—are home prod-small town high schools. comes from Honey Grove, from Plano, and Sanders, oved the "rabbit" half back the Aggle first m is that practically every the roster is a Texas High graduate, learning his foot-Bible and Rothgeb at A

brilliant McMillin, allmes, the big silent tackle, his fourth year on the Dallas contributes George ormer Forest High line man, od, off the best Harvard had r himself in the line, is esville, and Hope Hudger

A Help To Aggles.
this familiarity with much
personnel of the Centre
hat adds to the Aggles' with Centre's importance for before on school battle-fields, re's 38 to 0 victory over Arigo Monday has served to be the respect Bible and his old for a team that has made ronderful record Centre has ear. The Aggies defeated the Arisona team, 17 to 14, under-Arisons team, 17 to 14, under, er, far better weather condi-which served to permit the WILL MEET ON COAST

d Centre in its appearance of the outstanding star on the variance of the ball player, as well as of the national pastime itself.

It c. U. last New Year's eastern team.

Muller is the superman on the california eleven. It will be the california eleven. It will be the call or the california eleven. It will be the call or the cal this Aggle squad that voted spusly to play the game to omparison between Moran's undefeated Danville team

omparison between Moran's undefeated Danville teams in grepresentative eleven of the country of in seventers conference.

Two Aggies Out.

Aggies, in training on the de of Dallas University, will thout the services of only slayers next Monday. Pinson only regular missing, having sed a leg injury in the Texas He is not at the training on is Mitchell, a substitute who has a broken shoulder. Services of or duty after a with General Mumps. Pinson of the major and minor leagues must be discontant or they are with General Mumps. Pinson of the major and minor leagues of the general acceptance of the term."

Says Ban Johnson but is prepared to go a long further than they in the fight. This ing in one end of the country of in further than they in the fight. This is shown by the fact that Mr. Charles Strub. president of the San Prancisco club, and considered a mouthpiece for his co-magnates. Says Ban Johnson will mean no more to Neale than Prancisco club, and considered a mouthpiece for his co-magnates. Says Ban Johnson the cluster of the term in the ball payer. A baseball team in Ragia would and the players, or the great manifold the bus left for the ball park. The same in London. Cairo, Japan or Vicksburg, Miss.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Club owners of the draft from the Class AA organizations he would introduce at the annual meeting of the ball park. The same in London. Cairo, Japan or Vicksburg, Miss.

Benery never meant anything to the great manifold the ball park has a home plate, first, second and third the general acceptance of the term."

The same in London. Cairo, Japan or Vicksburg, Miss.

Benery never meant anything to the great manifold into the player. Any ball park has a home plate, first, second and third base, right, center and left field. It base, right, center and left field. It when he cut down the fleet flough and once when he hit as the latter circled Wilson's

in action. The wonderful Mur-whose demoniac play at guard the scoreless tie in the kagiving game, will be seen for

#### HITA HIGH HAS EASY IN OVER CASHION TEAM

Red and Black basketball had an easy victory over the ien school quintet yesterday names irreparable injury by instance in a practice gome in the flating the prices on players as they have this year. There is likely to be a slump in baseball and then overwhelming count of 41 to 4. It is not known absolutely what will be the attitude of the two other non-draft leagues, the Western and lead themselves and practically had kept the strings tied to their the acception of the draft must be unonimous on the part of the minors in order to be effective.

A Christman Demon



Notre Dame's forward pass gan was unquestionably the best in the

worked out that it was indeed dif-ficult to perfect any kind of a suc-cessful defense.

Eastern critics who watched Notre Dame defeat the Army and Rutgers in easy fashion, were agreed that the open play of the westerners was far in advance of anything that had been shown in

In Mohardt the Notre Dame team had one of the very best huriers of the forward pass in the country. Mohardt is a pitcher on the bas ball team. He has a large hand, and is able to throw the football with exactly the same motion as a baseball. That enabled him to get distance and accuracy to his name. tance and accuracy to his passes.

the receiving, Notre Dame had the best pair of ends in the country. ugh Texas talent to claim a Kiley could take a pass on the run kinship. Fort Worth sup- in much the same manner as an outfielder catching a fly ball.

Some idea of the deceptive system

Notre Dame in each of the eleven lightweight climbers, about the first games played, averaged more than man we see is Joe Benjamin, coming a full field's length from passes. In losing to Iowa 10 to 7, Rockne's

Roger Kiley's proficiency in hendling forward passes is demon-strated by the fact that he did not fumble a pass throughout the year. Eddie Anderson, the other end and captain of the team, fumbled only

will meet on colors on the American Association has gone undefeated the the tough traveling season, ands respect anywhere. The ded margin by which the fig Colonels subdued Arisona, er, will undoubtedly make the liss a heavy favorite here Mon Muller, the sensational end of the coast eleven, was one is a heavy favorite here Mon Mythical eleven. The wand of the players chosen for the mythical eleven. The wand of the class AA leagues is lined up in utter opposition, not to tain Stein at tackle.

Stein is of the reving type.

He plays tackle, end and half-oback to suit the occasion. He oback to suit the occasion. He castern, team.

WILL MEET ON COAST Go a Step Further.

Now that the American Association has followed, in its annual meeting, the lead of the New International League in declaring the draft a closed issue so far as it is concerned for six years more, a majority of the class AA leagues is lined up in utter opposition, not to say defiance, of the expressed of the balter judgment of most observers who have at heart the interests of the ball player, as well as of the national pastime itself.

# wendations issuing from the visory council as its two fellows. In this W. and J. has an advantage, but is prepared to go a long stride Neale is a baseball player, and playfurther than they in the fight. This in one end of the country or in the fact that Mr. another is all in a day's work with the fact that Mr.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Club owners of the major and minor leagues must exercise discretion or they are likely to have a sad awakening, according to President Ban Johnson of the American League.

"Dronnerity in the last two years"

duce at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League next month, a resolution declaring that that body "consider itself a major league in the general acceptance of the term."

Dr. Strub is averse to having the movement mentioned construed as an outlaw one. He wants the league, under the conditions suggested, to

the American League.

"Prosperity in the last two years has carried the magnates off their has carried the magnates off their feet," said President Johnson, "and they are forgetting hat the word produce means. They may be optimistic over the 1922 meason, but I am inclined to be a bit skeptical.

"We are and have been traveling." am inclined to be a bit skeptical.

"We are and have been traveling along a fictitious prosperity for the last two or three years, and the sooner we step down the better it will be for the game and everybody concerned. Next season may not be so good for the owners. Good times have affected their heads and they are unconsciously doing baseball and they they have a first the solution of the question, as desired by Commissioner Landis, and which he declared to be sooned to the solution of the solution of the question.

very high school player was pocketbooks.

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Will be given by the Security Benchit Association Thursday night, the dis was authorized by the advisory council, to present to the recalcitrant quinted of leagues as a fair basis for the two best dancers. Rights for the two best dancers. Rights street, to be given away free. The proposition which Judge Landis was authorized by the advisory council, to present to the recalcitrant quinted of leagues as a fair basis for the two best dancers. Rights for the two best dancers. Rights for the two best dancers. Rights for the two best dancers. Signding in the way of the resumption of the university draft agreement was as follows:

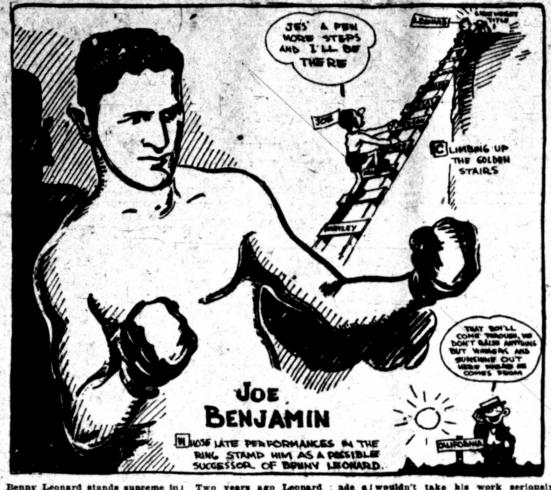
1.—One player of each AA or A



I rode back today on the trolley of time,
Back into the scenes that are ever sublime.
The heart of a city; an old vacant lot.
The hids there in bunches, and rivalry hot
Between the two teams in the midsummer's heat,
Playing ball, "For the championship of the street!"

we lade choosing sides with a bat, fist o'er fist, we lade choosing sides with a bat, fist o'er fist, heard shrill commands rent the sweet summer air; the same shrill commands rent the sweet summer air; the same lines were missing, and therefore the doubt, a they held up the game while they argued it out.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORT



International And Association Oppose Draft-Coast League to

Go a Step Further.

mendations issuing from the ad-

under the conditions suggested, to

1.—One player of each AA or A club shall be eligible to selection or

draft after the close of its season each year, the selecting club to pay in cash, upon exercising the right, the sum of \$5.00 to the AA club, or

the sum of \$5,00 to the AA club, or \$4,000 to the A club.

3.—In the event of any selected player is released by a major league club within one year of his selection, the clubs of AA and A leagues shall first have the right to secure his services upon paying to the releasing but one-half the draft price said by that club.

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paid by that club.

Some idea of the deceptive system which Rockne used in starting his division. For there seems to be lowing facts obtained from the sealing hard time making the weight. Leonard now has a mighty hard time making the hard time making the has been called upon to defend his deads.

Mohardt, who was the man ebeling the ball, passed successfully more than 1,150 yards to his backs and ends.

Notre Dame in each of the eleven lightweight climbers, about the first wasn't long before Gibson became jamin and years ago Leonard and a wouldn't take his work seriously. Two years ago Leonard and a wouldn't take his work seriously. Two years ago Leonard and a wouldn't take his work seriously. Two years ago Leonard and a wouldn't take his work seriously. Two years ago Leonard and a wouldn't take his work seriously. Two years ago Leonard and a wouldn't take his work seriously. Trip to California and fought Benderic trip to California and fought Bender on the fightweight time name and so Jee was soon back on the Pacific coast.

A few poor bouts out there seem with Benjamin's performance that senses. He plunged into real training and under the management of thing—speed, cleverness, a punch his title at 125 pounds, it has weakened him to a noticeable extent.

Looking down the ladder at the lightweight climbers, about the first wasn't long before Gibson became jamin may yet succeed in unseating

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Certain species of ants kill their

fellows if they refuse to share their food suppy in times of wars with other tribes.

The city of Melle, Germany, has printed paper money which bears scenes of potato harvesting on one

NEALE and become more or less rattled under the new con-

The mental attitude of a team de-pends a great deal upon the coach. In this W. and J. has an advantage.

Not Expected to

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One of the great drawbacks o

football games, is

the teams that

wasn't long before Gibson became jamin may yet succeed in unseating disgusted with him, after Joe suf-

new system in football training is mussed up by tackling opposing being worked out at Indiana Uni-players in forming interference for versity for introduction next fall, the man with the ball. He there-according to Roscoe (Cow) Minton, warming the bench and was almost secording to Roscoe (Cow) military warming the bench and was military the left side of the grand stand for coach of the freshmen squad last mates, the co-eds in particular, it next season which will allow become of the freshmen squad last mates. continent preyously. California is much different from the
cast, far different

Here are some of the proposals:

It said.

Coach Ewald O. Steihm told of the
difficulties of schedule making and
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have ever had to offer.

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Only a physician's certi Only a physician's certificate of inability will prevent a student, who does not appear in football togs from being placed on the "slacker" list.

Freshmen will be taught football instead of trying to learn the player of the different elevens In fana wil meet during the season

#### Second, third, or forrth elevens will be used for the 'varsity batter **QUIT TOBACCO**

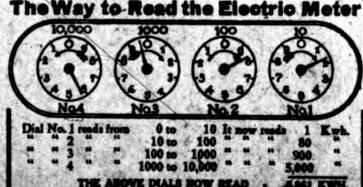
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ROY GROVE Landis is the crar of baseball and

thought they'd been having them. Oh, merciful heavens, and gracious The pocket billiard title's at stake!

Elmer doesn't want to go to Boston Elmer's home town is Milan, Ohio The people of Milan, gave Elmer watch and shotgun. Elmer passes time in Milan by watching the watch. And he pulls a wicked trigger-se

"Woman's work to never done," Is how the old adage begun; And now the brew needs skimming "Woman's work is never done."

beware!

To be diplomatic with a diplomat Ho, he, hum -Condi finally beat

My sweetle, she groaned at the The vaudeville had nothing to it, days, Of love-and how they would

We scouted through all the amusements. No note of love sounded to us, Zbyszko vs. Lewis.

Mile. I.a Mar, the woman boxing champion of France, is over here trying to scare up bouts with our boxers. She'll never connect with kese experienced married fighters.

they become eligible for the 'varsity will know something about football instead of merely having a con glomerate mass of plays as used by the universities of the central west The plan has met with among the faculty and undergrad-

A new spirit has dawned already INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 29.—A ports at the dinner. It was related how one athlete dld not want to get

busy confirming reports. There may be some who doubt that statement, but it is a fact nevertheless. He actually declared that two of the rumors which have been floating around town of late are true. Usually, it is his custom to deny them, but Santa Claus must have been good to him Sunday as he was in a most jovial mood yesterday and talked freely on any subject broached. While most of the conversation was made up of small talk and many wishes were expressed as to men he would like to land, he verified that report that

Was After Carmen. The skipper and Buzz Wetzel, plot of the London, Ont., club, dis cussed the Carmen deal several Walter know what he decided to do. Several clubs were dickering for the southpaw's services at the same time Walter was and he left the watter in Wetzel's hands. He has not heard from Wetzel since and thought that deal was still hanging fire until his attention was called the southpaw's properties. Several clubs were dickering for the southpaw's services at the same fire until his attention was called to the item in the Sporting News However, since the story emanated

from London he feels ;

a valuable man for the Spudders. The London club won the flag in the Michigan-Ontario league last

season and Carmen's contribution to the club's work was as follows: He hurled 21 games, winning 13 and losing eight, and allowed less than three earned runs per game. When not in the box, Wetzel used him in the outfield. He played in all three fields, participating in a total of 76 contests. Bis batting average for

A 40-foot wing will be added to the left side of the grand stand for

Salm Confirms Rumers.

Since Walter Salm returned from It is hoped that the addition will Corsicans, where he spent the Christmas holidays, he has been busy confirming reports. There may be forced to swarm onto the

pressed as to men he would like to land, he verified that report that graduate from high school until george "Lefty" Carmen would report here this spring unless something unforeseen happens and also stated that the grand stand at Athletic park would be enlarged this lette park would be enlarged this spring if he decided to give up high spring if he decides to give up his books. That's all Herschel wanted -the invitation. He received con-tracts from Columbus and Beaumon last year, but passed them up. He prefers to break in near home and Wichita Falls is his home, regard-less of the fact that he is an Electra

ry emanated President R. J. Marin of the positive that Cypher club is anxious to place a Wetsel has decided to send him here team in the amateur basketball for a trial. Walter will have until league and it looks very much as May 10 to look him over and if he if his wish would be gratified. There fills the bill he will be purchased are not enough University club outright. Carmen's Record.

We pointed out a few days ago that Carmen had an enviable record in 1929 when he would be substituted. Marin states that in 1929 when he won 26 games and treasury to outfit the team and pay lost two, while hitting the sphere the entrance fee. It is up to the for an average of ever .320. His members themselves whether or not 1921 record, though not as formida- they will have a quinter. If enough ble in the box, seems to bear out of them declare their willingness the prediction that he should make to play Marin will take care of

John Rankin, in 1818, originated

#### THE OIL CONSUMPTION IN 1920 WAS 437,579,-**000 BARRELS**

the season was 316 while he kicked only one ball in over 50 games in the gardens. Walter says he is sumption the world's oil resources small chap, but good goods come in could supply the U. S. market for small packages and few, if any, 144 years. The world's deposits of players will be at Athletic park this oil are over 65,655,696,800 barreis. Spring with better 1920-21 records behind them.

line than one of those worn out pression that we are absolutely flawless and perfect in the selec-

during football seasons at Indiana made a better schedule possible in ers will be moved nearer the fence, money refunded.—King & Weaver but they too will be switched so Automobile Co.

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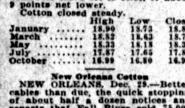
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## MARKETS

#### COTTON MARKET.



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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—Better cables than due, the quick stopping of about half a dozen notices and reports that Fall River sold 75,000 pieces of print cloths yesterday. Put the price of cotton 3 to 13 points higher around the opening today. News of a large bank falure at Rome, Italy, caused heavy selling and at the end of the first half hour of the session prices were 4 to 10 coints under the close of yesterday. January rose to 18.02 and fell back to 17.55.

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CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—Although wheat showed weakness today, the market soon railied. Bearish aspects of the government 1921 crop report were followed by buying based on chances that the government figures today on the 1922 crops would grove bullish. Opening quotations varied from \$ to lac lower, with May 1.14 to 1.15 and July 1.04 to 1.04.

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In the later dealings, the December delivery underwent as December delivery underwent as December 25.

Corn, No. 2 white 425; No. 2 yel-lev 43. Oats, No. 2 white 341635; No. 2 Fixed 34635.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Coffee Rio No. 7 9 5-16. Futures easy; March 8.72; July 8.54.

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The market again steadled up on telegrams from Dallas that cotton houses there had received instructions to ship out 11,800 bales. Buying increased on cablegrams from Liverpool saying that a large firm there had just sold 22,900 bales of cloth to India but when January got up around 18.00 again more realising came from the long side and at noon prices were back at about the lowest of the session with January at 17.82.

The market reached its lowest levals of the day following measure from Washington telling of open friction between some of the delegates to the industrial conference. January fell off to 17.50 at which level the list was at net declines of 10 to 18 points. At 1.30 o'clock the tone was steadier with prices about 10 points up from the lowest.

The market closed steady, 2 points up to 3 points down, net.

High Low Close January 18.02 17.86 17.99 March 18.08 17.77 17.57 May 17.75 17.57 July 17.35 17.51 17.52 October 16.42 16.42 16.43 16.53 guiet. At Galveston, 18.55 quiet. At Galveston, 18.55 attacky.

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Chicago Fraduce
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Butter unsetted; creamery extras 40. Eggs lower; receipts 5,868 cases; firstella. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 16 215, springs 221, turkeys 40, roosters 16.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Raw sugar ricadier, centrifugal 2.69 62.384; reflined 10 points lower; fine granulated 4.80 64.90.

Futures closed steady; approximate sales 2.500 tons. January 1.97; March 2.69; May 2.24; July 2.41.

Ramans City Cash Grain
KANSAS City, Dec. 29.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.69 61.17; No. 2 red 1.15.

Corn. No. 2 white 3419 35; No. 2 yellow 42.

Oats, No. 2 white 3419 35; No. 2 yellow 43.

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Sheep receipts 3,000; killing classes generally steady; fat ewes 4.25(94.50; light fed yearling wethers 3.50; fed western lambs 11.25.

#### LOCAL MARKET

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#### OFFICERS ARE CALLED TO CHECK THE BEATING OF A STRIKE BREAKER

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.—Officers were called upon this morning to check the beating of a strike breaker, named Shadd, in the packing house district. His assailants escaped. This is the first disorder in the nirike district in three weeks. Shadd's injuries are not zerious.

#### SPANISH PRINCE IS A TELEGRAPH VICTIM OF AUTOMOBILE BULLETINS ACCIDENT IN NEW YORK

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so memorable. Guest were elected first and second directors.

meeting a year ago, is still remem-bered with laughter, had the part erisms and appearance he imitated well, Hubert Harrison as J. A. Kemp

the negotiations for the land, the trade being all but closed, despite ridiculous conditions imposed when the "party of the first part" added a new and impossible clause directors voted to condemi ceiving the news of a very pleasing Further consideration of all to Mr. Kemp requesting his imdiate presence at a domino game like noise-makers enabled the diners paper hat which was a sufficient any efforts at dignity. Law ing the repast, which was one of the A negro monologue by Billy Mack

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was the first entertainment feature and was much enjoyed.
Judge John C. Kay, speaking on
the broad subject, "The Universe,"
discussed the "fales prophets" of the present day, and urged his hearers, in his customary humorous way, to turn a deaf ear to calamity howlers. d to not only feet, but to express mrs. T. B. Greenwood followed with one of her pleasing violin solos, with Mrs. A. H. Britain as ac-

W. B. Pyron, chief of the new

Mesdames C. Y. Tully and W. M. appointment.

Priddy charmed their hearers with a vocal duet, Mrs. A. H. Britain besome Wichitan, telling him that

The annual election of the Wichita club was again made the background, on Wednesday night, for an
evening of hilarity, joility and general abandonment of dignity, culeral abandonment of dignity, culeral abandonment of hilarity, culeral abandonment o minating in a thrilling four-act Wood and the other by W. W. Silk.

vice-president: F. P. Timberlake, J. G. Clint Wood was elected president, defeating Walter Cline whom Mr. Wood himself, in a long and eloquent speech, had put in nominate. E. Norton, Burton Stayton, W. S. loquent speech, had put in nomina-loquent speech, had put in nomina-lon. W. B. Pyron and Dr. J. C. A. Curlee, M. M. Walker, C. H. Clark,

Guest were elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

The main event on the program was the playlet, "Kemp's Dieam, or the Phenomenon of H-20." This portrayed several events, is magning that the program of the source of much merriment. Bruce Greenwood, whose portrayed of P. P. Langford at the portrayed of P. P. Langford at the portrayed of P. P. Langford at the programs of P. P. Langford at the programs and Carter McGregor. rtrayal of P. P. Langford at the O. Harve; and Carter McGregor,

plea for his candidates. Mr. Silk's o a remarkable degree, A. E. Myles man like Mr. Wood at this juncture B. Noble, L. H. Cullum as N. H. in its history, carried the day and in. Frank Johnson as J. S. Bridthe Silk ticket was elected.

# George Hodgins as the conductor, imitated their respective personages with a fidelity and skill that made the piece a real bit. The skit skatched

Wichita Falls enjoyed an excep-tionally warm day Wednesday, for this time of the year, and the mercury rose steadily to the 78 degree point, only to make a drop of 35 de-grees in 15 hours. At 6 o'clock hursday morning the temperature

the night over the district range temperatures between these two

Clear and calm is the report from all points with the exception of the extreme northern part of the dis-trict where agents stated that the skies were partly clouded. The wind direction was north, but there was no indication of any great change in temperatures. The air pressure at 6 o'clock Thursday morning was extremely high, it being recorded at 30.18.

comers present, told the clubbers of his pleasure at being a Wichitan, and urged that the Wichita clubber maintained as both a social and a clivic factor in the community.

Mesdames C. Y. Tuliy and W. M. Store recently, and has also subjected several Wichitans to disappointment.

ing accompanist.

Mrs. A. H. Carriga is place on the program was filled by Mrs. A. H. Britain who gave an indication of the turn the times are taking by declaring that the wives of members considered the Wichita club their club no less than their husbands.

An effort to establish a small prietor, as a result of insistence on that the original provisions of lot Despite Mr. Wood's impassioned sales, barring all stores, be ob-

> recent decision knocking out the soning ordinance, which decision resulted in a number of grocery stores being established in resi-dence and suburban districts. It was Judge Huff's contention that the decision did not affect Southland addition, the lots in which were sold with a provisions in the deed placing several restrictions on the uses. The proprietor of the store in question obtained numerous signatures to a petition agreeing to the store, but was told that such a petition could not affect a proviso under which many Wichltans had already bought lots. The result was

> that the store was removed.
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> With a view to making Southland addition strictly a residential sec-tion, Mr. Huff, when he placed it on the market eight years ago, in-serted a clause in the deeds barring stores, public garages, apartment houses, churches and schools from the addition: as a result of this pro-vision, the addition is beyond the harmful effects of the recent de-

#### MAKES APPEAL FOR THE PROTECTION OF CEMETERY

comes to The Times from a resident of the city who has loved ones buried in the Riverside cemetery. If the practices of which the writer speaks are a fact—and there is no reason to doubt the word of an eyewitness who has a very deep inter-est in the burial ground—the moth-ers and fathers of the children in

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made sad in these last few days; most of them not by death, but by the way the graves of their dear ones have been molested by careless boys and girls. They have gone all over the sacred place and not left one thing that could be broken. left one thing that could be broken air guns, nigger-shooters and

"I have dear ones there, and I visit them as often as I can, but the last time I went I was made to visit them as often as I can, but the last time I went I was made to shed many tears by the way my graves looked. There was not a vase or anything that was not shattered or broken.

Examining trial for Dr. L. E. Parmley, a physician of Burkburnett who stands charged with malpractice has been set for Friday afternoon at 2 o'cleck before Justice of the Peace R. N. Gwinr. Dr. Parm-

down with grief because of this."

# TWELVE CARLOADS

Twelve carloads of rock were da, by the stone quarry at Chico, according to information received by County Auditor W. W. Murphy, Thursday morning. This was the first rock shipped from the quarry since the order was placed a week ago last Monday. .

Everything is in readiness at the contractor's camp for the beginning of actual paving on the Burkburnett road and work would be in progress

work can be started not later than Monday, January 2.

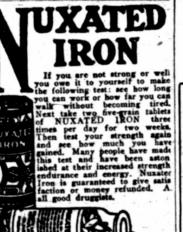
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CRIMINAL WEEK POSTPONED IN COUNTY COURT AT LAW Judge Suy Rogers of the county court at law announced Thursday that the trial of criminal cases would be postponed until the second week in January. A list of cases and been set for trial for the first week but inasmuch as the county attorney will meet with the grand jury, postponement of the cases was made. Judge Rogers however, will try those civil cases set for trial for the week of December 19 and which

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