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# FIX LIMIT ON AUXILIARY CRAFT

## ARDMORE WITNESS DENIES STATEMENT CREDITED TO HIM

MEGARGEL MAN PLANS

TREASURER OF THE STATE

D. Wright of Megargel, Texas, rep-

New York Stock

York stock exchange.

STATEMENT CRITICIZES

POLICE ARE CALLED TO

Strikers announced at noon today

DR. HOWARD CROSS

Ceremony is Held in Mexico City

Thursday Night to Honor

Physician.

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- State Health

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20 .- The Mexi-

they would parade in Fort Worth at 2 p. m. Saturday, visiting the busi-

ness district.

Exchange.

ARDMORE, OKLA., Dec. 20.-In a the Associated Press that as a signed statement at the court house this morning, Walter Carroll denied that he had made any autement as Wilson late yesterday by Walter Carroll in which he repudiated part previously reported regarding the that he had made any alternent as previously reported regarding the identity of the men who are alleged to have slain his brother at Wilson on December 15. He said, however, that he had made a statement declaring he wanted to live a better life and asked the help of citizens of Carter county.

of Carter county.

"The testimony I gave at the trial did not recognize any of the peris absolutely correct," he said in the sons participating in the attack.

In the original statement made at Wilson, Carroll is alleged to have repudiated testimony which he gave at the preliminary trial at Assaure declared that it repudiated testimony which he gave declared that it was previsely what at the preliminary trial at Ardmore Carroll had sworn to. The notary at the preliminary trial at Ardmore Carroli nau declaring he "could not identify any public declared that he read the public declare attributed to Carroll the declaration ustrue statements" which he might have made in regard to the affair.

In the statement at Ardmore this TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR orning, however, Carroll declared statement that he was unable to his testimony at the trial was absolutely true. He said his previous resentative from the 100th district statement had been made under in the state legislature, states that promise from W. E. J. Wren, insur- he probably will be a candidate for ance man of Wilson, that the latter state treasurer next year. . that Carroll's rights were pro- ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF

house this morning follows! "I. Walter Carroll, upon my oath do state: That I have just read the purported statement, published in the Wilson Gazette under date of Friday, December 30, 1921, and that the statement as published is not true and was not made by me. "I never looked upon Mr. W. E. Wren (a life insurance agent of Wilson and a witness to the original statements, as he stated. I know Wren. My brother, Joe Carroll, and Mr. Wren had a fight over a 'hot check' in the sum of \$12, which Wren gave him.

"I further swear that on Christmas night, this year, some one shot into my brother's house, Joe Carroll, and the bullet was found by me in the trunk in my dead broth-Wilson and a witness to the origi-

me in the trunk in my dead prother's house; no one was in the house, except my dead brother's wife and five little children.

"As many as five automobiles loaded with men have been followne me: one time nine autom ded with men have followed me I am now afraid and have constant ly been afraid that they would kill me. I am afraid to stay at home for fear they will kill me. Re-peated efforts have been made by unknown men to waylay me.

The testimony I gave in the trial of the men charged with killing my brother is absolutely true. I rend the Wilson paper today, Dener, president of E. W. Wagner and nember 20, 1921, and went to Mr. W. company, which suspended business A. Ward (a deputy shefiff) and today, issued a statement criticizing asked him to protect me in coming the New York stock exchange. He to Ardmore, as I was afraid the said the exchange had pron would kill me.

and be a man and not violate the law and that if I would come home and go to work and make a living the regular way. The company was for my family and do what was long 1,000,000 bushels of corn, 3,000, right, that he would do all in his 900 bushels of wheat, 2,500,000 busher, with the help of the citizens els of oats and 230,000 bushels of rve of Carter county to see that my rights and my life were thoroughly protected, as long as I stayed with-in the law, which I promised to do he law, which I promised to do pany and probably will be followed only reason I made any statement at all was because I was then and am now afraid that I would be

I never stated that notwithstanding any former statement ay have made that I can not identify any person or persons who were called into the packing house were in any way concerned with the strike district this morning early above mentioned shooting affair at to investigate the "rocking" of

Wilson in which my brother, Joe Carroll, was killed.

"I never stated 'that I had no ill feeling towards any person whether ling the night. No one was injured, they were in any respect connected with the unfortunate affair in According to a later relies recovery. unfortunate , affair in which my brother, Joe Carroll, lost the "rocking" was done as the ne-

"On the day before yesterday, as plants.
I was returning home from Ardmore
Strik automobiles loaded with men "I never stated that I fully real-

ize that I have been for some time past a very undesirable citizen and have not lived within the law. The testimony which I gave is absolutely true and I stand by it.
The only statement which I signed for Wren was, in effect, that I would live within the law, would not violate the law and would live

not violate the law and would live a good and respectable life, which "Dated, this December 20, 1921. (Signed) "Walter Carroll. (Witness) "F. S. Hyden, D. Lacy

The statement which is repudi ated by Carroll was first published in the Wilson Good Roads Gasette, of which J. S. Lewis, one of the witnesses to the alleged statement,

Officer Carrick announced this At noon today Wren stated, ac Dr. Howard B. Cross, who died of At noon today Wren stated, according to information received here from Wilson, that he had the original statement in his possession and that he would keep it until it could be used by court officers.

The statement was read three times by Carroll," Lewis said over the distance at noon. yellow fever at Vera Cruz, Mexico. will arrive at Laredo tomorrow o'clock tomorrow afternoon. can government and prominent medical and scientific men paid tribute to the late Dr. Howard B.

long distance telephone at noon.
"I don't see how he could deny
any of the statement, inasmuch as was the one who suggetsed mak-

# ESTABLISH A NEW

EDWARD STINSON PILOTS PLANE DURING THE FLIGHT

Previous Record For Continuous Flying 24 Hours, 19 Minutes, Seven Seconds.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- The Larson monoplane piloted by Edward Stinson, which this morning Stillman, New York banker, passed sion of gas in an unoccupied apartbroke the world's continuous flying through the city this morning on ment. record of 24 hours, 19 minutes and seconds, descended shortly after 7. seconds, descended shortly after charged Mrs. Stillman and Fred 11:15 a. m. after having been in the Beauvais, Indian guide, were seen air 26 hours. 19 minutes and 35 secunder compromising circumstances.

Observers pointed out today that ings to open here January 11. whereas efforts to establish an endurance record had previously been lawyer appointed to take the testi made in the most favorable season, mony of the Grand An. witnesses, this flight was made with the merreceived his commission and pro cury near the zero mark to the accompaniment of strong winds and snow flurries.

The official times were: yesterday morning at 8:58:15; fin-ished this morning at 11:17:50. Stinson, stationed at Kelly Field THE STATE MINING BOARD Texas, during the war as a civilian instructor because of his delicate health, probably trained more AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- Governor Neff announced today the members of the state mining board for the next term of office. The members are: American flyers than any one man. Unexcelled as a stunt flyer, he is proud of never having fallen dur-W. K. Gordon, Thurber; N. M. Bul-lock, Rockdale; E. B. Ritchie, Strawn; T. H. Lipps, Bridgeport; credited with not even having broken a part on a plane. Ed Tidwell, Thurber, and Pete Kra-

Stinson has participated in many sig meets here. His acrobatics attracted particular attention during the Pan-American aeronautic con-vention in Atlantic City and he was abeled a whole "flying circus." Happiest in an airplane, he climbs into his seat with as little concern as the average citizen going out for a motor ride. The love of flying Marjorie and Catherine-also are

adept pilots. Announcement is Made From Ros-Stinson was forced to descend be cause of a faulty oil connection with which he and his mechanician had battled since 3 o'clock this rning. Both men were suffering intensely from the bitter cold.

Three fingers of Stinson's right hand and one on his left were NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -- Failure of the firm of E. W. Wagner and company of this city was announced frozen. His mechanician, Bertaud's hands were numbed. today from the rostrum of the New

#### ACTION OF THE EXCHANGE CONTINUE SEARCH FOR MAN MISSING FROM A

EROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 30 -Search continued in this section today for George McGonigle Sr., rould kill me.

Wren is the same man that o'clock this afternoon, but had Brownsville exporter and merchant. Mr. Wren is the same man that a case is now pending against in the district court for assault to kill.

Wren met me only yesterday in a party of said, were long on stocks which are being closed out.

By Wagner and company, he said, were long on stocks which are being closed out.

The grain division of the combunting togs at San Benito Tuesday. him was when he purchased some hunting togs at San Benito Tuesday evening. Relatives in Houston re-port McGonigle is not there and Inquiry has been extended to New Or leans, while searching parties continue scouring the coast country

#### Later Mr. Wagner's attorneys an-nounced that an assignment had CHILE HAS BROKEN been made to the Union Trust com-**NEGOTIATIONS WITH** PACKING HOUSE DISTRICT FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 .- Police PERU GOVERNMENT

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Dec. 30 .-Chile has broken off negotiations with Peru regarding the dispute over the provinces of Tacna and According to a later police report Arica, declaring that further ex-change of views is useless. A note sent in reply to the latest Peruvian roes went to work at the packing communication states that Chile has gone to the farthest possible point in seeking an agreement and la-ments the barrenness of her efforts. All means of agreement have been rejected, the note states, Peru instead proposing general arbitration in vague terms and precluding re

WOULD NECESSARILY RAISE SOME COMPLICATED ISSUES

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Dr. Bel-tran Mathieu, Chilean ambassador to the United States, in a statement issued today, said the Peruvian pro-posal that all differences between Chile and Peru growing out of the treaty of Ancon be arbitrated by President Harding "would necessarily call up an issue so complicated that no government would care to morning that the body of the late undertake its solution." "It is apparent that the Chilean government's generous intitiative,"

said Ambassador Mathieu's state-ment, "is becoming so tied up with diplomatic red tape that instead of being amplified into the single announced a modified moratorium clean-cut issue which is the only permitting suspension of certain one really involved, the problem is corporations of payments of obligabeing hopelessly complicated by the tions through court decree, after the injection of extraneous elements. Cross at a ceremony held here last TENEMENT HOUSE EXPLOSION night. Dr. Cross, who was connected ENDANGERS MANY LIVE

Lewis said he took particular care to see that the signature of Cartol on the statement was similar to other papers that he had signed at other times. "Numerous citisens of Wison will testify to seeing the various societies, in which Determine explosion. Anthony Scalia signed statement," Lewis said.

\*\*ROCHESTER, N. T., Dec. 20.—The some quarters to believe that the crisis may be overcome. Ites of twenty-one persons were entangered today in a tenement and thouse fire which followed a mynical statement," Lewis said.

\*\*ROCHESTER, N. T., Dec. 20.—The crisis may be overcome.

\*\*Investigate of Cartol of yellow fever at Vera Crus on Tuesday.

\*\*Addresses were delivered by representatives of the government and house fire which followed a mynical propersion of the various societies, in which Determine explosion. Anthony Scalia was awakened by the explosion and carried bis wife and two children was awakened by the explosion and carried bis wife and two children was awakened by the explosion and carried bis wife and two children was awakened by the explosion and carried bis wife and two children was awakened by the explosion and carried bis wife and two children was awakened by the explosion and carried bis wife and two children was awakened by the explosion and carried bis wife and two children with the suspension of payments by the Banca Italiana di Sconto of the company had dealivering company documents of the financial crisis.

\*\*OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20.—The Invested to the station, accompanied by a large meuraling procession and placed today in a tenement and there is a tendency in crisis may be overcome.

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\*\*ORTHOTOMIC CIPMON CITY, Dec. 20.—The Involves in the crisis may be overcome.

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\*\*THE FINANCIAL CRISIS\*\*

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# WORLD RECORD FOR DEATH AT RANGER IN QUIET MEXICAN CONTINUOUS FLIGHT ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

burned to death here early today

when trapped in a fire which de-

stroyed the Greenwood apartments.

entailing a property loss of about

\$25,000. She came here two months

ager of a tin company, and after having been guided safely from the burning building, returned to the

apartment when she became wor-ried about him after he had entered

OF WARRANTS FOR

prehibition

insufficient.

# STILLMAN DIVORCE BATTLE SHIFTS TO

MONTREAL, Dec. 30 .- The Still- the place to assist in fighting the man divorce battle shifted today to flames. Eight families occupying fontreal. .. the building had a narrow escape Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, defendant from the blaze, which is believed in the suit brought by James A. to have originated from the explo her way to Grand Anz. where is loated the lodge in which the banker Mrs. Stillman has come to Canada This morning Eugene Godin,

witnesses, including Beauvais, will Two prominent Montreal lawyers have been retained by the opposing side, Gustave Desaulnier, K. C., a professor of law at Montreal uni versity, will represent Mrs. Still-man, while Mr. Stillman's case will be in the hands of N. K. LaFlamme, K. C., an authority on Canadian criminal law.

hearings. It is expected that 20

# **BURCH ATTORNEYS**

Reserve Privilege Of Calling Witnesses Out of the Regular

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- Defend attorneys in the trial of Arthur C. Burch of the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, announced today they rested their case with the understanding that they will be permitted to call witnesses out of order to testify to a specific circum-stance, who were not then in court Adjournment will be taken until o'clock with the understanding that rebuttal testimony would begin then if the final defense witesses were still unavailable.

# **LOW CONDITION FOR**

TOPEKA. KAN., Dec. 30.—The second largest wheat acreage ever sown in Kansas, with the lowest December condition ever recorded, declared the factors are reported to the police here yesterfeature the federal crop report issued here today by Edward C. Pax-ton, statistician. The 11,569,000 acres sown is one per cent more than seeded a year ago and only slightly less than the record estab-lished in the fall of 1918. The December condition is 60 per cent of normal, as compared with 88 per cent a year ago and 87 per cent for the ten year average.

MOTHER GERTRUDE DIES IN FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 .- Mother Gertrude, a mother superior in the Catholic order Sisters of the Incarnate Word, and for 40 years a nun died here today. She had been head

# GIVEN MORATORIUN

ROME, Dec. 30 .- The Banca Ital: iana di Sconti, which was closed yesterday, has been granted a mora-The moratorium granted bank under the court's action is effective for one year.

Meanwhile the Banca Italiana di Sconto is continuing all operations except payments, which, it is stat-ed, will be resumed as soon the

The Italian government yesterday announcement the Banca Italiana di Sconto closed. It has not been established that the bank actually has CHARGE VIOLATION ENDANGERS MANY LIVES failed and there is a tendency in some quarters to believe that the

# CHAMBER DEPUTIES RANGER, TEXAS, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. C. E. Fry, 64, of Denver, Colo., was

GALLERIES BETWEEN TWO FACTIONS.

#### WHIPS AND CANES ARE **USED BY COMBATANTS**

Trouble Over Efforts To Win Control of the Permanent Commission

Mexican chamber of deputies was troops were called in to quell fight- on the American proposal to outng in the galleries between fac- law entirely the use of submarines tions sympathizing with the liberal against merchant craft constitutionalist party and the social democratic bloc. Whips and the naval committee of the arms canes were used by the combatants conference resumed discussion of in the struggle which arose over efforts to win control of the permanent commission which is to act during the recess of congress from January 1 until next September. Election of this commission has

ued from the United States com- The liberal constitutionalists reponer's office here authorizing resent moderate political opinion, bition officers to make while the social democratic bloc is hes, coupled with motions to credited with radical tendencies. redited with radical tendencies. Hooting and shouting it

althority of these warrants were filed in the federal court before most impossible.

Judge Duval West here today.

Jack motion is made by one or mare defendants who are charged with violation of the Voistead act and whose cases are scheduled to and whose cases are scheduled to come up for hearing during the come up for hearing during the usual disorders began whereup present term of federal court.

The motions are based on 14 at and stood at attention. The motions are based on 14 alleged improper procedures connectthe soldiers entered the chamber Discussion of the with the issuance of the warwas continued until there came a rants and use by prohibition of-ficers declaring the warrants were udden invasion of the gallaries by ollowers of the bloc, armed with

followers of the bloc, armed with lashes and sticks. They attacked the liberal constitutionalist sympathisers and a hand-to-hand fight enaued in which the attackers were victorious. The soldiers rushed in and intervened, but the bloc forces

#### **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** OF TEACHERS MEETS TO ST. PAUL, Dec. 30,-St. Paul will NAME CONVENTION CITY

mission form of government as the result of the defeat of a proposed FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 .- Houston new charter at a special election was awarded the 1922 convention of the Texas state teachers association executive BATON ROUGE, LA., Dec. 30. committee here this morning.

liams of Dallas.

Leave Coblenz For Antwerp Led By

Band Playing "How Dry

I Am."

COBLENZ, Dec. 30 .- Led by a band

Antwerp to embark for the United

A large number of those leaving

THE PRISON AT DALLAS

Clarke is alleged also to

BY HOBBY IN JANUARY

have stolen an automobile in Akron. Ohio, and police said that in all

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 .- Howard Clark

ernor Hobby on January 17, 1921

penitentiary for highway robber;

in Dallas county and had served about 10 months of his sentence

STORM IN CALIFORNIA

when he was granted a conditiona

EIGHTH DEATH RESULT

HOWARD CLARK PARDONED

States on the transport Cantigny.

were leaders of the athletic activi-ties who have been with the Ameri-

LARGE ACREAGE AND show during the week of Jam. 5. FORT WORTH. Dec. 20.—Presidence of over by M. H. Moore of Port with the annual farmers' week should be accurate the executive committee of the association met here today to select sociation met here today SHERMAN, TEXAS, Dec. 30the 1922 convention city and to ar-

All of the cases have been set for

TELEGRAPH

BULLETINS

Moore Dornet, well known cotton man and treasurer of the BirgeForben company, died here last retary Ellis. Eighteen committeemight. He is survived by his wife and two children. SEATTLE, WASH., Dec. 30.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 30. fax today was in the grip of a bitssard. Street car service was sus

BERNE, Dec. 30.-The Swiss government has decided to abolish the governmental monopoly in kero-sene and gasoline March 1.

BOMBAY, Dec. 30.-The rate e discount of the Bank of Bombay and By Associated Press FORT WORTH ON FRIDAY that of the Bank of Bengal at Calcutta was raised from six to seven playing "How Dry I Am," 1,000 per cent today.

#### SIGN AGREEMENT WITH THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The agreement negotiated here last week soviet Russia will turi over to the American relief admin-istration \$10,000,000 worth of gold or the purchase of grain in t United States for famine relief the Volga region, was signed here today by Walter Lyman Brown on behalf of the relief administration and By Leonid Krassin, on behalf of the Russian soviet government. UNIDENTIFIED MAN SHOT

ed by 70 or 75 sleeping men at the Inasmuch gospel mission in West Saratoga street, an unidentified man was shot to death early today. His slayer escaped after threatening to shoot the watchman of the missio who pursued him for severa

ed, will be resumed an about tribunal limits the amounts which may be withdrawn daily.

All the sieepers were and great confusion prevailed, cause could be assigned for shooting. The mission provides free lodging for homeless men.

All the sleepers were awakened

#### WOMAN IS BURNED TO TROOPS CALLED TO REACH AGREEMENT AT FORENOON MEETING OF NAVAL COMMITTEE DISPLACEMENT OF 10,000 TONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. merican proposal for the limita- tal ships.

formal approval in abeyance, said plates a maximum size of these such approval was expected. The delegations of all the powers, are meant by this, then the ships however, were understood to have will correspond practically in size given their assent to the additional provision of the American proposal American delegation, which was that the guns of auxiliary craft be 27,800 tons. American measurement.

#### MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 -The AWAIT DECISION ON THE U. S. SUBMARINE PROPOSAL

By Associated Press. against merchant craft was awaited lution offered yesterday pertaining today from three of the five powers to submarines. -France, Italy and Japanrule in international law plish that purpose. Great Britair approved the proposal yesterday.

IN SUBMARINE CONTROVERSY

sorbing topics in England. Today's known, and who snot him. Five newspapers devote several columns to reports of the conference proceedings and criticisms from the American press and publish lengthy editorials on the developments. The majority of the editorial been given a description of a man writers assail the French attitude who J. B. Brindley, brother of the which the Daily Telegraph faces dead banker, claims to have done the world with "the possibility of the shooting. the world-wide orientation of mavail policy away from the capital ship AUTHORITIES OF OKLAHOMA and toward the submarine."
The Daily News confrance's decision as "the

the British proposal, to threaten lost the trail.

Police and sheriff's deputies are British nation is not yet prepared to place France outside the pale of the pa

The Post, while believing that Arthur J. Balfour expressed the general sentiment in Great Britain COLLINSVILLE BANKER when he regretted that an agreewhen he regretted that an agree-ment as to submarine ratios had not been reached urges the states. men and journalists to put themselves in Frances' place and consider the French point of view which "is not due to original sin, but geographical necessity; it is not blood thirstiness, but merely

Elihu Root's proposal for regulation of the use of submarines receives much attention. The Daily Chronicle comments: hronicle comments:
"It is difficult to believe that Mr. Root is not in humane collusion with Mr. Balfour, for the whole object of his proposals is to make i not worth while to build submafor the destruction of com-

The newspaper asks, however, whether such rules could be en-forced if adopted, The Daily Mail thinks if the rules are generally adopted they may be useful for the "humanisa-tion of the submarine means virtually the paralysis of the subma-rine."

The Westminster Gazette be-

lieves the conference can hardly fail to accept the regulations and, referring to the whole submarine question, says:

"The Americans clearly are not cluding which 1,556,449 are foreigned from government after the first ers. The population in 1915 or 23,664,992, including 1,123,596 for support of this country in pursuing eigners. compelled to disclose their meaning and intentions to the whole world."

#### can forces in Germany since the be-FRENCH GLAD TO DISCUSS STATUS OF SUBMARINES PARIS, Dec. 36 .- The French gov-ARREST MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE ESCAPED FROM

ernment will be glad to discuss the status of submarines with reference humanitarian bearing of their use, it was said in official circles here this morning. Regulation of the uses of those craft might, it was added, affect the question of ton-BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Howard added, affect the question of ton-caped from prison in Dallas, Texas, while serving a 30-year term for must come first.

It was pointed out in these quartity and the serving a servin It was pointed out in these quarters with reference to the tonnage issue that France, including her colonies, has a coast line of 15,000 miles to defend, while the United States, including Alaska, has along 11,000 miles.

> FRENCH DELEGATION IN UNCOMFORTABLE POSITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Albert Sarraut, head of the French arm conference delegation, at the meet-ing today of the conference nava committee, declared in substant that France was beginning to be regarded with suspicion by the other powers represented in the Washington meeting and that this could not go on: M. Sarraut went on to say in substance, according to reports regations, that the position of France had become very uncomfortable. The remarks of the French delegation head were made during a discussion of the Root resolutions

#### to regulate submarine warfare. BRITISH TO SUGGEST RATIO NAVAL AIRPLANE CARRIERS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—When the subject of limitation of naval airplane carriers is reached in the conference, probably today or to-morrow, it is stated that the British

ment was understood to have been which translated means that Great ratio of five, that Japan will have a ratio of five, that Japan will have a ratio of the powers' delegation schepted the American proposal except the French, who while holding formula approved in abstract of the proposal in a province of the proposal also contemporated the first proposal also contemporated the proposal in a province of the proposal also contemporated the proposal in a province of the proposal also contemporated the proposal contemp

After the settlement of the ratio of airplane carriers it is planned to take up in the conference the subject of the limitation of the size of auxiliary cruisers if in the meanheard from their home government

#### ARMED POSSE GOES IN SEARCH OF SLAYER OF PRESIDENT OF A BANK

MUSTANG, OKLA., Dec. 30,-Bev ral automobiles loaded with armed By Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Efforts at the Washington conference to curb the use of the submarine as a weapon and France's claim for a large undersea fleet continue to be absorbing topics in England, Today's newspapers devote several cul-

#### COUNTY AND CITY ASSIST

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 10 -- Au-France's decision as "the disastrous debasing of the standard of international morality." and the Daily Chronicle says France's behavior cannot be regarded as other than unfriendly to Great Britain. The Morning Post on the other hand derides the liberal newspapers' criticisms and adds:

"It is foolish because France refuses to fail in immediately with the British proposal, to threaten lost the trail.

#### IS RELEASED ON BAIL CHARGE EMBEZZLEMENT

scription.

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Dec. 10 .- A. E. Ragsdale, cashier of the First State bank of Collinsville, at Collinsville, was released today in \$10,000 ball following preliminary hearing on 20 complaints of alleged embesslement, false statements and false entry. Complaints were filed

#### CONNIE MACK STILL

HUNTING SPRING CAMP SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20 .- County Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was in San Francisco Priday morning on his way to Eagle Pass, where he will investig to the possibilities of that town as a training camp for next spring. On his tour of the aection he will also visit Corpus Christi and Larodo, which are bidding for the Athletics.

SLIGHT GAIN SHOWN IN POPULATION OF FRANCES PARIS, Dec. 30.—The official re-sult of the general census of 1921 gives the population of France, in-cluding Alsace-Lorraine, as 35,463,-739, of which 1,556,449 are foreign-

News was received here Priday morning of the death at Corsicana of Mrs. C. C. Moore's father, W. A. Rhasom, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who reside at Kemp Kort, were at Mr. Ransom's bedside during his last illness. during his last illness, having gone holidays.

# They are not expected home until

Three Parties Under

SAN ANTONIO. Dec. 30.—An alleged liquor running airplane said by customs officers here to have been plying between flux Antonio and the Mexican border for the last

Ing field at Del Rio on the Barande river Thursday aftermost it was announced from custom house here today.

A man said to have been a charge of the plane, the carotake of the ianding field and a Barandare under arrest at Del Rio.

Customs officere and Texa rangers who made the arrest be selsed 126 bottles of tequils. alleged statement from the Mean who was arrested with the teen according to the report, said he delivered 12 bottles of Mean according to the report, and he delivered 13 bottles of Mean liquor to the field during the mine. The plane is said to be valely ewned by an ex-arms ficer.

six months, was selsed at the land ing field at Del Rio on the

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-Pres.

#### CURTIS. **TECHNICALITIES FIGURE**

Missing Word, Position of Name and Shuffling of Papers Bene-

IN DECISION OF COURT

fit the Governor

By Associated Press.
WAUKEEGAN, ILL., Dec. 30.— Governor Len Small is freed of every charge against him except that of conspiring with Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curtis to defraud the state of \$2,000,000 during Mr. Sterling's term

as state treasurer. All charges of embezzlement during his own term of office as state treasurer were stricken from the by Judge Claire C. E'wards and partly by

nd the court also quashed a charge f operating a confidence game. Last night Governor Small issued statement declaring that what occourt of Lake county will lay bare to the public mind the methods em-

date of his trial on the one harge remaining is still uncertain. Judge Edwards in his decision on otion to quash the indictment ordered the governor to trial Januemberglement of \$500,000 dur-

State's Attorney C. Fred Mortimer ants staged a vigorous fight to bring governor to trial first on the that, nolled the embezzlement inent rather than try it first. conspiracy case first because all

ffice and not carried away." embesslement indictments, esides charging the governor with isappropriation of \$500,000 in the

any of the records of the treas-The next step in the legal battle between the governor and his prose-cutors will be staged here Saturday January 7, when the defense excts to present a motion asking

fendants cunder the conspiracy charge. Legal jockeying may post-pone actual start of the trial a onth or more, name, three errors in drawing in-dictments and the shuffling of a pile of papers won a string of victories for the governor today.

and Mr. Curtis, who are both de

The forman of the Sangamon county grand fury. Dala A. Brian, signed his name in the wrong place on the back of an indictment charging Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Sterling and Mr. Curtis ointly with embezziement of \$700,

ly" out of a count charging the trio

Another county in the same indictment failed to allege commisof the alleged conspiracy. It was

The clerk of the Sangamoun county circuit court in affixing consecuwhen entering them in the court record happened to pick up the one charging Governor Small with emcharging Governor Small with embershing \$500,000 first and gave it ticles of incorporation for the Betthe first number. Therefore Judge sy Ross Building and Loan Associa-Hdwards ordered this case tried tion of Newark, the first of its first and rather than comply the kind in New Jersey composed solely state dismissed the indictment.

paring arraignment by Charles new association is a woman. W. Byers, clerk of Sangamon coun ty, who appeared during the arguments on the motions to quash as a witness for the state. The defense brought out at that time the recbrought out at that time the denied he could see any difference

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phrase which was added later in a different color ink.

The court said Mr. Byers had failed to offer a satisfactory explanation of how the change was made by a clerk in his office without his authority, then continued:

"Neither does he explain his confusion when first called to the stand, when, with blanched face, with perspiration beading his face, with trembling lips and shaking hands, he persistently stuck to his story.

"His conduct and demeanor while on the stand, coupled with the ap-

on the stand, coupled with the ap-parent Improbability of his story, makes it the duty of the court to give him more than passing notice. He was a willing witness; willing to commit perjury, to face even the charge of falsifyin; the records of his office, in a ord he showed a willingness to do whatever was nec-

# BRITISH AND FRENCH

PARIS. Dec. 30 .- The meeting of doubtedly be greatly increased, se-British and French firanciers and riously affecting industrial condibusiness men at the French foreign tions in this country. office this afternoon to grapple with the European economic situation is regarded in French circles as one of study of conditions declare that the most important experiments more equitable, practical and per-

the conference organizes an interof bankers, ney L. national consortium of banks merchants and manufacturers,

will have a marked influence on the future of Europe.

Even in French political circles. where all efforts of British business men to intervene in European prob-lems have been regarded with suspicton, the impression is gaining that after all business heads

be able to get ahead faster than diplomats. The failure of the allies to place any portion of the German Teparations bonds, which it is understood have been offered in every market capable of absorbing such paper, is

fames H. Wilkerson, assistant of said to have brought of interpolation of necessary to set on foot the of restoring Europe economically, has been abandoned until it is seen what the supreme courcil meeting

at Cannes may work out in connec-

tion with the business men's con-ference here. There still remains a difference of opinion between London and Paris regarding the participation of Germany and Russia in a consor tium and in the international eco

tually be held. The French maintain their atti tude of refusing to meet the bol-sheviki officially, although there are indications that official circles are coming to the conclusion that the European problem can be solved only when all the great producing nations get together.

#### RESENTS PUBLICATION OF ARTICLE IN JOURNAL DISCREDITING HER CURE

of an article in the Journal of the farment because of the foreman's to the farging the trio operating a confidence game. The farging was quashed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Publication that the treatment in 1903 of Lolita Arimmigrants, the greatest number of arrivals on record. In addition there were 184,601 "non-limiting mour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, by Dr. Adolf Lorenz of typist left the word "felonious of Chicago, by Dr. Adolf Lorenz of typist left the word "felonious of Chicago, by Dr. Adolf Lorenz of typist left the word "felonious of Chicago, by Dr. Adolf Lorenz of typist a statement from the former Miss Armour, who is now Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr.

Teannot say that a perfect over

Two counts in the joint conspirately indicated to allege the apecial injury supposed to have been done the state. They were guashed. better than the other one, with which he could do little because it had been too badly mishandled."

she said, "I myself believe that had it not been for the work done before he was called in on my case he could have effected a complete. he could have effected a complete 436,000.

e numbers to the indictments ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION FOR WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

of women, were approved today by Judge Edward's decision, a 5,000-the state banking and insurance word document, was marked by an commissioner. Every official of the

# SOUGHT FRIDAY IN CASE OF PHYSICIAN

After Justice of the Peace R. V Gwinn abruptly halted the examin-ing trial in the case against Dr. L. E. Parmley Friday afternoon and bound the defendant over to the grand jury under \$5.090 bond, coun-sel for the defendant sued out a writ of habeas corpus in the 89th district court and asked for an imnediate hearing in the case. mediate nearing in the case.
Dr. Parmley, a physician of Burk-burnett, is charged with malpractice and was arrested last Tuesday evening. His bond at that time was set at \$5,000 and after perfecting bond asked that he be given an examining trial.

amining trial. After the state had introduced its estimony from the prosecutrix, a lengthy cross-examination was be-gun. There was much objection on the part of the state on testimony which the prosecuting attorney contended was irrelevant. When the defense objected to the

ruling of the court on excluding some testimony the court intercepted the trial and ruled that the defendant should be bound over nder the same amount of bond.

A new method of sterilizing eggs for cold storage consists of immers-ing them for five seconds in an oil solution at 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

Government chemists, working with deadly gases discovered during the war, have developed artificial scents of jasmine and violet.

Beds of coal from tropical plants found under the ice shoy that at one time Greenland was in a torrid zone.

PRESENT EMERGENCY LAW WILL EXPIRE ON JUNE 30, 1922.

RUSH IS EXPECTED IF BARS ARE LEFT DOWN

Senator Sterling Has Prepared a Bill to Be Presented as a

By ARTHUR E. HUNGERFORD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- One of immigration legislation. The pres-ent emergency three per cent law will expire June 30, 1922. Unless some action is taken, immigration will revert to the law of 1917 and the number of immigrants will un-

rigidly restricting immigration this year: but men who have made a since the first efforts to bring since the first efforts to bring it expires. These men, who include Europe back to a peace basis, such authorities as Senator Thomas such authorities as Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, Dr. Sid-Gulick, secretary of the national committee for constructive immigration legislation, and Pro-fessor Jeremiah W. Jenks of the fessor Jeremiah W. Jenks of the University of New York, well known conomist, whose volume on "Immi

> is regarded as having the highest value, are working on a miles to the southeastward, while to new law embodying a constructive the south the waters of the Indian new law embodying a constructive immigration policy. Senator Sterling has prepared a smallest islands until the lands all which is said by various aubill which is said by various au- around the South Pole are reached thorities to be of unusual merit. It at a distance of nearly 4,000 miles.

Striking facts, standing out in the 12 years from 1909 to 1920 inclu sive, show the great need for action time there was an increase of 4,-485,387 foreign born persons in the crease after deducting the number left during hose same years. The largest net which had never been peopled until sitting at not hose same years. The largest net after its discovery by Europeans. grand opera? those same years. The largest after its discovery by Europeans, increase in a single year was \$17, 519 persons in 1910. The year 1913 came second with \$15,303 persons our it is heavily wooded from the water's edge to the summit. Coco-

were felt. The number dropped to of tropical undergrowth, but in this sick persons in the hospitals 50.076, but during 1916 and 1917 the number showed an increase, 216.498, a few harmless reptiles.

This goes on every night all of the country to persons being the figures for the America had been in the war for a crab. year and war preparations were in

In connection with these figures

Second, northwest Europeans creased by 1.550,000, while other Europeans, including 587,302 Hebrews, increased by some 2,702,000. Third, the increase of 246,999 Mexicans and of 73,702 Africans is

Fourth, Japanese males decreased ly. These figures include the Ha-waijan islands in each case. Fifth, emigrants (departures) whose race is not specified are surrisingly numerous, being 72,526. These facts and figures show the regd for new legislation and for a tilizer deposits.

Dermanent policy. For 50 years "Christmas Isl permanent policy. For 50 years "Christmas Island has been chosen trouble. I had frequent attacks of as the chief observation point for because became almost a nervous wreck. I immigration. It has been increas- it is not only in the belt of totality.

ngly a selective policy—a policy or the exclusion of the seriously liseased, flagrantly immeral, danrecousty radical, and, only recently, connection with which scientists are basing high hopes will be touched to me at one hundred deliars a bottle. The restrictions, the law of particular to the earth in Abyssinia, will be me at one hundred deliars a bottle. Wy stomach is in first-class constitution of the earth in Abyssinia, will be me at one hundred deliars a bottle. The particular to the earth in Abyssinia, will be me at one hundred deliars a bottle. The particular to the earth in Abyssinia, will be me at one hundred deliars a bottle. The particular to the earth in Abyssinia, will be me at one hundred deliars a bottle. The particular to the earth in Abyssinia, will be me at one and grant to the earth of the gerously radical, and, only recently, wholly illiterate individuals. Aside that for 40 years Asiatic labor has been fairly effectively excluded. In spite of increasing restrictions (which have been only imperfectly administered) impigration grew to vast proportions during the decade before the war, especially from the countries north, east and south Europe. Because of the unusual in-dustrial conditions existing at this time, the passage of permanent, constructive immigration legisla-tion is now regarded by most students of the subject as imperative

BELIEVE THAT BUSINESS SITUATION WILL IMPROVE

OMAHA, Dec. 30 .- Bellef that the national business situation is going to improve in 1922 was expressed by President Harding and others pro made public last night by the Omaha

NATIONAL LEADER AND HIS FIVE FOLLOWERS REMOVED TO CEYLON

CAIRO, EGYPT, Dec. 80.—Sal Zagloul Pasha, national leader, and his five followers who were arrested at Cairo last Friday sailed from Suez for Ceylon last night.

There has been considerable apeculation as to the ultimate destination of Zagloul since receipt of first dispatches telling of his removal to Suez by the British authorities. The six nationalists were ejected from Cairo after refusing to discontinue political activity and their removal was followed by rioting in Cairo and other cities in which a number of lives were lost.

TO THE TINY ISLAND SOON. WILL OBSERVE ECLIPSE

OF SUN IN SEPTEMBER the Loneliest and Loveliest

Spots on Earth, Say

Travelers. TWASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Christmas Island, in the Indian ocean the most important duties of the longly voyagers have come upon in the holiday season and have named shortly after the first of the year an expedition equipped with good-sized telescopes to observe next September's total eclipse of the sun. Dutch astronomical party may also

install its instruments

The island is the subject of the following bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the national geographic society: Land of Tree-Climbing Crabs. "Christmas Island has scribed by travelers as at once one of the loneliest and loveliest spots in the world. And its possession of tree-climbing crabs and scented tree gives it a right to be classed as one of the queerest. "Java, its nearest neighbor north, is 250 miles away, the little Cocos Islands lie more than 600 miles to the west, Australia is 1,000 mlles to the southeastward, while to ocean are unbroken by even the will probably serve as the basis for The island, 12 miles long by 9 miles slopes and top of a huge mountain Soundings show that if the

> high would stand alone in a plain. the present island forming the last "The island is believed to be unique in that it is probably the only tropical island capable of sustaining a considerable population nuts and sago palms as well as ting news of the many other tropical trees grow in their bed springs.

waters of the ocean were drained away a rough pyramid 15,000 feet

The preacher's sermon, down

Do you know that while you are

length, concerts, church choirs, lee-

There is not much to it just a

"The bug has got them all," said C. B. Popence, supervisor of the

sending plant here

folks, farmers, grown-ups, children

-all are listening in."
A clamping of the car piece, an

adjustment of the detector, and the

"Rigging up is simple," explained he expert. "While it is better to

have the antenna—the wire that catches the message—strung out-

side, it is not necessary. It can be

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fine. Don't bother what upset your stomach or which portion of the food did the damage. If your stomach is sour, gasey and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head disay and exhes; you beled gases and acids and eructats undigested food—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin eccasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your stomach is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmiess antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only sixty cents for a large case at drug stores.

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"But one pestiferous creature is the country In 1918, however, when omnipresent—a wicked looking red d been in the war for a crab. Some of these creatures attain a size of 9 inches across the full blast, the figures were only 16. back. They do not confine them555, which was the low-water mark, selves to the shore sands, but range An increase of approximately all over the island, and always in 2,000 was shown over these figures groups. Sometimes armies of them in 1919; and in 1920 the number was trees and feast on the succulent nipa palms. As an offset to the In connection with these rightes have been given not the every other tropical land, is most number of immigrants. For instance quitoless. This boon it owes to its the radiophone has been popuin 1914 there came to this country porous soil and steep slopes. Even 1.218.480 immigrants, the greatest in the rain season there is no stand-

A Vegetable Parish. "For one o may be said to be infamous rather than amous. It is a tree, believed not to exist elsewhere, which is described by one distinguished visitor to the island as absence from the country—many of them probably went back to their homes for a short visit—making a sturdy as an oak and leaves as total of 633,805 persons who left America. The net increase in this year was 769,276. meates the air for hundreds of feet in every direction; and if one is un-fortunate enough to so much as touch its bark or leaves, nothing short of repeated scrubbings with strong carbolic soap will make him again fit for human society.

"Rich deposits of phosphate of lime occur on Christmas Island, a fact to which it owes such importance as it possesses in non-eclipse years. A phosphate company regu-larly takes shiploads of the mineral from the Island to Singapore where by 16.073 and Chinese males by 16.
988. In both cases the females in
creased, 35,482 and 2,002 respectiveare engaged in the mining operaare engaged in the mining operations, and with the overseers, Sikh police and company agents, consti-tue the island's made-to-order pop-ulation. The island is a British posulation. The island is a British pos-session, having been annexed in 1883 after the discovery of the rich fer-

but the sun will be obscured there at a time when it is high in the heavens. The pencil of shadow in connection with which scientists are basing high hopes will be touched to land, and from there onward will ings are gone and I just feel new trace its way almost entirely over life and energy in every nerve of landless portions of the Indian ocean several hundred miles south of the Asiatic mainland. It will cross Australia mainly in the un-settled northern regions and will be lifted in the neighborhood of Norfolk Island northwest of New Zea-

RECORDS FOR DECEMBER.

Suits Filed in 78th District Court. Enid L. Frost vs. Newton E. Frost, Mrs. Bernidine Deuter et al vs. vs. Minnie Wolf et al, pratition.
Mrs. John Mooney vs. F. L. Emanuel et al, debt.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law.
E. L. Clift et al vs. J. F. Herrell et al, debt.
R. E. Schoolfield vs. Moody Oil and Ref. Co., debt. James C. McCarty and Ida Pat-

J. Carlton McAfee and Katle Lip-John Brager and Francis Thompson, colored.
Paul Roberts and Ruth White,
Burkburnett.
Clarence Dunkins and Mrs. Jimmie McKenzie. mie McKensie.

Edwin G. Brown and Elsie Oster.
Fred Kueston and Mary Cervenka,
both of Electra.

William C. Fuller and Gladys Cain
of Stamford.
R. H. Price and Elmer Addington:
both of Newtown.
P. T. White and Mrs. Orgus Lee,
Watson Johnson and Mattie Allen,
colored.
John C. Hyde and Mrs. Jessie

Persons of every age and every hung on a loop-behind a picture occupation are enjoying radiophone frame "It may be grounded to a water pipe, radiator or other house fix-

SOME OF AMERICA'S 200,000 RADIOPHONE FANS

hospital connected his phone to a bed spring and water pipe. By ALEXANDER HERMAN
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 30.—Mary
Garden singing, in a dish pan—
Christmas carols, on a chicken
wire—

In a nome in Hillston a boy rigor
up his set to a dish pan.
Each night these fans listen in
to the program radiophoned from
the studio at the W J Z station atop of a large electrical plant. The service is free.

It begins at 7 o'clock. After a summary of the news of the day,

sitting in the parlor playing cards the Man-in-the-Moon reads his sto after-dinner— Your next door neighbor may be sitting at home hearing the Chicago weather.

stop for three minutes.
This is to listen for S. O. S. calls. More than 200,000 persons are getnews of the world through bed springs, radiators and Message Over Ocean.
One of the most enthusiastic radio fans is Alfred W. Sturr, 19 years old. He was the first amateur to Sick persons in the hospitals are old. send a message across the Atlantic.
"It wasn't hard," he said. "I had This goes on every night all over

I sent the word 'test' and tures, market reports, come through my number, the air for hundreds of miles: "P. F. Go F. Godley, over in Scotland, caught my 'lAAY' in a flash. "As seen as I get the price, I'm

small box the size of a dictionary, going to rig up a radiophone sendseveral wires, and the usual house ing set. It is too expensive now. several wires, and the usual house trimmings-radiators, bed springs

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ast on the same wireless."

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ext Monday, January 2, as day. All offices will be clo day, it was announced Friday

Attorney Raymond Meyers an family have returned home from Pittsburg, Texas, where they speut the holidays with Mr. Meyers' parents.

Chief of Police R. W. Morgan left Thursday night for a short visit with friends and relatives in east

The theft of a 17-jewel gold watch, a gold chain and a ten-dollar gold plece, moun od as a charm, was reported to the police Friday morning by J. W. Revere, living near Waco street. The theft took place at the Revere home some time Thursday afternoon, the owner stated.

Fla., Prince Edward Island, Canada, and out at sea.

In a letter to the station, S. F.
Nielson, radio operator on the
"Hera" an oiler, wrote "Got in on time to hear 'Annie Laurie.' We were 1,642 miles out." It is expected that new stations will be opened in the far west soon. Auto Paint at Decorators, 231-14to Messages from Newark have been Auto Paint at Decorators, 231-14to



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hington could maintain peace a while by their own prowess, they would not maintain it in-initely. Looking into the future, can see the possibility of Ger-ny and Russia disputing the any and Russia disputing the ght of the powers now assembled t Washington to make laws and scisions which would also bind lem. To assume to do this mereis often stated that Great Britmost altruistic purposes and from he highest did most altruistic purposes and from he from her dead woman, Mrs. Carrie Volck. Who has been reported missing from her home for several days, and George C. Henry, a middle aged salesman of Brookline. Mass.: Charles Villiams, a negro, and John went and then there would be anher clash of arms such as we we just passed through. Therefore, those who have this well-saning plan in mind had best give ning plan in mind had best give

be worse than without it. as it is, we find some annoy-felt at the general accord felt at the general according itself in the tions between Great Britain the United States. The Latins ot like it, neither do the Slavs, say nothing of the Eastern peowas inevitable that the world should leave a smaller group-owers than before it began, it was also inevitable that in victorious group there would be powers left greater than any

land and sea. And, there should be made a complete and comprehensive code of international law, including rules governing the procedure in war. The declaration of London failed of ratification, and it is necessary to hark back to the declaration of Paris of 1856 for any rules which are now recognized. The world war almost obliterated even that agreement, and the nations of the world may be likened to a fleet of rudderless ships salling unchartered seas. Unless some general international agreement is reached governing procedure in war, that

ternational agreement is reached governing procedure in war, that we shall sooner or later come to grief is as nearly certain as any initely.

And such a code must be made by all at interest and not by a special few. There should be none left on the outside to nurse their heart-burnings and to "foment trouble" when the time is propitious for it ashington conference has clearly veloped the necessity for another inference with a wider scope. It is become evident that if the orld is called, if it is to express the moral, economic and spiritual yearnings of mankind.

Lye of Officers

Aments and international underaments and internat

# andings that are satisfying, all tions must be included and not erely a group of victorious pow-

prohibition officials early today re-It is often stated that Great Brit-n and the United States could of source of poisonous bootleg liquor smuselves maintain the peace of which has taken three more lives, bringing the total for the last six sached to do so, and in truth they al- ers blinded or seriously ill.

reported in a critical condition in Believue hospital. Several others who drank wood alcohol when they thought they were drinking gin were at the point of death at the same institution.

Alarmed at the widespread rav-

ages of the poisenous liquor the Kings county grand jury has taken steps to ask the cooperation of other grand juries to root out and suppress the traffic in bootleg

JOHN EASTERWOOD HELD FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE

ON OAK CLIFF STREET the others. It is, therefore, of uch consequence what is done by hose powers dominating the forld situation for the moment, and of even more consequence is what they should leave undone. It is well within the province of port from a hospital early today hose altring at Washington to fol-that the weman had a slight chance by the agenda which were set for recovery. She was shot yester-by the conference and it is day while awaiting a street car in eyoutly to be hoped that when Oak Cliffs Easterwood was taken hey depart we shall have a 10-year into custody a few minutes later. aval holiday, and with at least 10 The couple are said to have been ears of peace in the Pacific. But separated more than a year.

Eye of Officers

Lye of Officers

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Grand jury indictments of three women owners of massage parlors based on evidence of what State's Attorney Rob-light means a parlor with the start of the Rialto, was also named in an indictment. Madame Greenbaum was indicted as the keeper of a disorderly house after the investigators had testified they had visited a south testified they had visited a south evi-lence of what State's Attorney Rob-rt E. Crowe terms "gross and in-place was shown to be disorderly in dence of what States Attorney Robert E. Crowe terms "gross and increasing secret immorality" were announced today as the beginning of a determined campaign to rid Chicago of scores of such establish-

State's Attorney Crowe announced NEW YORK, Dec. 30,—Police and visits of doddering old beaux, some "tired" business men and some nondoubled their efforts to locate the chaltant youths to the masage par-source of poisonous bootleg liquor lors which featured "female attendants" and which were also fre-quented by former feminine ha-bitues of the old Twenty-second street district, women out of pre-

Yesterday's victims included a sumably respectable homes and even gray haired woman, Mrs. Carrie volck, who has been reported miss-

# tious of the massage parlors are said by investigators of the state's attorney's effice to be in the loop district. The convenience with which men may reach these psuedo "health establishments" has made the downtown business district a rich field. The investigation found in the evening hours the antennae of these massage dives reach into apartments in many prosperous and seemingly respectable parts of the city. ALIENISTS TESTIFY Former Student

"There are hundreds of these LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- Arthur Burch, on trial for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy changed demeanor so greatly while mate and respectable, principally those catering exclusively to women. But I can see nothing respectable about a place where girls bathe and massage men." alienists were testifying about his mental condition that it was brought into the court record and a bailtif kept close to his side during

At some of the places it was found that the "tired business men" made engagements with the girl attendants for after business hours, although no specific instances of vice were discovered by the invesmost of the proceedings.

Doctors Charles L. Allen, Ernest
B. Hoag and E. H. Williams, all Los B. Hoag and E. H. Williams, all Los Angeles specialists in mental disorders, testified they believed the defendant was suffering from mental deterioration which took the form of egotism, flippancy and conceit. While these statements were being made, Burch, who had smiled almost continuously during the previous sessions and End swung around in his swivel chair, igators in any of the places. Huldah Johnson, massage man-ager of one large downtown mas-sage parlor, was one of those in-dicted. The business eard described the various sorts of baths and stated that the atmosphere would be appreciated by the business men. swung around in his swivel chair

apparently paying little attention to the testimony, grew attentive and grave, keeping his eyes fixed on the doctors, by biting his lips and swaywhen Dr. Williams spoke of Burch as being "a little insignificant man, who apparently considers himself something great. Later District Attorney Woolwine asked Dr. Williams if he had no-ticed how serious Burch had be-

ome vesterday. "Yes," replied the alienist, "and I think I know the reason, We have been trampling upon his ego." "Might it not be because he is mediating on whether he will be hanged?

ferings. Mrs. J. A. Shortess and "Were you not here yesterday family, Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, 231-1tp while Dr. Allen was testifying and Burch laughed outright?"
"Yes, but it seemed to me he was serious much of the time." Wall Paper at Decorators Co., 715 had observed Burch, both in jail inth street. 231-14tc and in court, and had never seen

him show the least concern over the charge against him. "On the occasion I first saw him," Dr. Williams testified, "Burch had just received some wild ducks from a friend for his dinner. He showed

# Gives \$15,000,000 To Yale University

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Dec. 30.— Announcement is made of the ap-propriation of \$1,320,000 for a new building for the Yale school of medicine to be known as the Star-ling Hail of Medicine. The appropriation was made from funds left to Yale by John W. Sterling, who worked his way through Yale, graduating in 1864. His will gave his entire fortune, estimated at more than \$15,000,000, to the university

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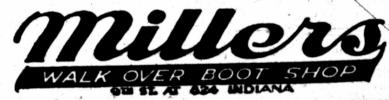
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places in the city," said Mr. Crowd "Some of them of course are legit!

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# When You Pay Your Bills Promptly

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IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD?

# When You Do Not Pay Promptly

The Grocer and Clothier close your account. And others accept cash but not your credit. You oftimes hear, "I'm sorry but we can't charge it."

Your banker is not making new loans. WHY-

You DO NOT PAY Promptly -

# WHEN YOU PAY PROMPTLY NO QUESTIONS ARE ASKED

It should not be necessary to walk blocks out of your way to keep from seeing some one you owe. Get out the old check book and Pay Up. Fall in line—be good sports. Pay your bills and watch good times follow.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

# THE WOMAN'S PAGE Another Day's Little Tragedies

# Smoothed Out a Bit at the Desk Of the Y. W. C. A. Travelers' Aid

of the faltering information the

"This is Mrs. -," she explained

briefly. "She has just come in to visit her son, and she hasn't any

money. Neither has he. Do you recken you could find this place?" Mr. Clisbee glanced at it, and at

the shivering old woman.
"I reckon if I can't, nobody eise

a group of friends at her home, after which dancing and music were enjoyed. Late in the after-

noon refreshments of chocolate sandwiches, clives and mints were served to the following: Misses Sophia Wolfsohn, Elizabeth Brown,

Evelyn Barker, Pauline Hall, Eu-nice Hines, Beulah Sanford, Anna

WATCH PARTY FOR NEW YEAR

ple are entertaining with a watch party and social New Year's eve. Saturday, at the First Methodist church, and all of the young people in the church are invited. Tableaux significant of the going out of the

old year and the coming in of the new have been arranged, and other entertainment will be provided.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST

A. C. Connelly, formerly located here and connected with the gov-ernment internal revenue service, will leave Saturday night for Kauf-

man, Texas, where he goes to take up his duties as executive secretary and manager of the chamber of

Olympic: Betty Compson in "Ladies Must Live."
Empress: Jack Holt in "The Call of the North."
Majestic: Harry Carey in "Head-n' North."
Gem: Edith Storey in "The Gold-n Hope."

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AT BUNCO WEDNESDAY

MISS FRANKLIN HOSTESS

mother was able to supply.

Sometimes the Y. W. C. A. Travelers' Aid at the Union Station has the opportunity to combine the forces of helplessness and logeliness to the mutual advantage of the lonely or helpless in their travels.

Such an occasion came during a busy morning last week. The wind was blowing icy cold through the east doors of the station when a little woman with a baby in her arms came in, loaded down with sultcases, boxes, bundles, etc. The Travelers' Aid saw her and assisted her to a seat. "Where are you going?" she asked kindly. The woman was going to Trinidad. Col. oing?" she asked kindly. The day an old, rather helpless woman was going to Trinidad, Col. le had come from Haskell, Texas, darly Nobody met her, and the day are the same old to visit her son and his datter she was seated and set-

and after she was seated and settled and had begun nervously to count the money in a small box, the rest of the story came out. Her husband had died two months before, and she had been working during the time since his death for a which the Y-W secretary knew would be hard to find—and the old her make a home for the baby. She linally asked the Travelers' Aid to sount the money and see if there was enough for her ticket, which is the numbered her ticket, which is the numbered here. Aid made a number of the ticket and coffee on the way, totally ignorant of the size of Wichita Falls, or the size purchased here, and the right amount. The Travelers' she called Frank Clisbee of the Clisbee Auto company. He came over himself, and she showed him h on the way.

e the little woman with the she hears them every day, but some-times, when a pair or frightened ook up at her and a cold little ns a little more pitiful and deso gh by train, and a relative eled on the cars and were frav-eled on the cars and were fright-ened and lonely. The Travelers' Aid looked over at the little woman with the baby, who sat on the bench close to her desk. (They never get very far away, somehow, when they're in trouble.) And the voman looked at the children. and back, understandingly. She held her as baby a little bit tighter, and called to them. In another half hour a contended little group was walting for the train to mphis, Texas, and Trinidad,

ington, and after questioning, the Travelers' Aid found that the young woman had a brother in Iowa Park. Knowing what the presence of any-

# Cuticura Soap at the Floral Heights Baptist church

TODAY-SATURDAY

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"The Call of the North"

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#### Jazz Review

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Gorgeous Costames

Superb Scenery Seat Sale Monday To Ban War Toys



MRS. KATHRYN TIBBETS.

By NEA Service.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Dec. 28.
—America's toy shops must be dis-—America's toy shops must be disarmed by Christmas, 1922.

Pop guns, air rifles, tin soldiers, ministure shooting galleries, tanks and warships must go.

That is the objective aimed at by the Florida Audubon society. Mrs. Kathryn Tibbets of Lake George, N. Y., a war mother, is chairman of a committee that plans to do the

Warlike toys breed the desire to

kill in the hearts of little boys, Mrs. Tibbetts thinks. "Give them pop guns when they're bables and they ask for air rifles a year or two later," she says. "Then when they grow up they naturally take to heavier weapons and hunt-

#### BUCKWHEAT CAKES AND SAUSAGE FOR WINTER BREAKFASTS.

There's nothing quite like real, honest - to - goodness buckwheat cakes and sausage for the winter morning meal. If this makes too morning meal. If this makes too heavy a breakfast, try it for lunch and prick the other side. Cook brown con some day when the man of the on both sides. The old-fashioned buckwheat cake

made with yeast is not difficult to digest or prepare. The modern housewife seems to regard yeast as naures auccess, Buckwheat Cakes.

One cake yeast, 1 cup warm water, quart water, buckwheat, flour, 1 scant teaspoon sait, I teaspoon sods. Soften yeast cake in lukewarm water. Add to quare of water also luke-warm. Stir till dissolved and add salt and enough buckwheat in buttermilk and add to flour. Beat flour to make a stiff batter, Cover and put in a warm place over night. The crock in which this

sponge is "set" must be of good size for the sponge rises during the When about ready to bake the

Monday, and all members of the so-ciety are urged to be present. The mission program will begin about mission program will begin about the sold in hot water and beat into the sponge. Let stand to o'clock and the Lusiness meeting at 2 o'clock.

o'clock.

STORES TO COMBINE

IN WOMEN'S WEAR SALE

sale which is being put on by fwo local stores, and in the 3,000 garments are to be disted at one time, will be started tly by Kimberlin's and the Upse Garment Shop.

quarters formerly occupied the American National bank will A sale which is being put on jointly by two local stores, and in which 2,000 garments are to be diswhich 3,000 garments are to be dis-played at one time, will be started shortly by Kimberlin's and the Up-Stairs Garment Shop.

The quarters formerly occupied by the American National bank will be used for the sale, giving ample display and sales space. The sacri-fice prices to-prevall in the sale are made necessary by weather condi-tions here, which also enabled the proprietors to make extensive addi-tional purchases at low figures.

Treat your beauty fairly! No matter how lovely your features are you cannot be truly attractive with a red blotchy oily skin

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TONIGHT — NOBODY HOME BUT THE CAT! It's Family Night! No Charge for Chil-dren Accompanied by Parental

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#### Anna Steese Richardson Says She Hasn't Yet Achieved Her Ambition

I asked Anna Steese Richardson

"What can that be?" I demanded, through early difficulties to the place where she could educate them abroad and in the best universities, who had and in the best universities, who arrived in the newspaper, magazine, theatrical and movie world seemed to have entered almost every field.

"I want to be a really successful

On the eve of a newspaper wo-men's luncheon, honoring Mrs. Richmen's luncheon, honoring Mrs. Richardson as being the first of her craft to invade the world's biggest movie theatre, the Capitol, with her clean movie, "A Man's Home," the remark was interesting

"I don't want to write a high-brow play, but one that will reach the peo-ple, one that will make them laugh and cry and think and have courage. Then I will think I am a success."

Mrs. Richardson has done more constructive work than any American woman writer. Her better babies campaign which swept the country Her good citizenship campaign has also spread throughout the United

insisted.
"Well, my first job was at \$5 a week on a Council Bluffs (Ia.) newspaper. Then I was the first woman

first morning. Keep the left-over hatter in a cool place during the Buckwheat cakes may be made

Put the sausage in the frying-pan When the sausage begins to sizzle

Sausage must be well cooked and if cooked entirely by frying is apt to be hard and dry. The small amount of water cooks the meat through and keeps it moist.

Cake sausage is browned first on both sides a little water is then both sides, a little water is then added and the sausage cooked slow-ly, tightly covered until water is

Buckwheat Griddle Cakes. Two cups buttermilk, about 13 ups buckwheat flour, 1 teaspoon

morning add the soda, just as the these cakes is in the beating. Bake One cup buckwheat flour, 1 table-spoon sugar, 1 teaspoon sait, 2 tea-spoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, 11 cups cold water. Mix and, sift flour, sugar, salt and

"First of all I would say: Do not

confuse notoriety with success. And remember if you want anything so much you won't be happy without it.

When I made \$20 a week and was told I could never make any more I came

girl who wanted to succeed?"

to New York.

baking powder. Add milk and wate and stir well. Bake at once. (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service.)

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO GIVE The Epworth league of the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar, will entertain its members and friends with a New Year's banquet and watch night party in the base-

ment of the church Saturday night.
January 31, at 9 o'clock.
After the serving of the banquet
there will be an address by Judge
P. A. Martin, and fater games and
other amusement until 11:40 p. m.
At that time Dr. Pettinger will take charge and hold a devotional servups buckwheat flour, 1 teaspoon lice in closing the old year.

oda, 1 teaspoon salt.

All members and friends of the
Mix flour and salt. Dissolve soda league are invited to be present. ice in closing the old year.

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#### Oyster Supper Opens Campaign North Side Funds

An oyster supper Wedenesda proper accessories, will open the formal campaign which the women of the North Side Civic league will make for funds for their new community house, plans for the building and use of which were announced recently in The Times. The supper will be served in the

store building on the north side where the big dinner was recently given, the location of which is known to all the North Siders, and visitors from Wichita Falls proper are invited to attend. Accompanying the oysters and their culinary trimmings will be a brief but first trimmings will be a brief but first class entertainment, comprised of music in several forms, with a stunt or two specially staged for the oc-casion. Talent from Wichita Falls is assisting to make the entertain-ment a success, and it is expected that a big representation of the North Side progressives will be present when the oysters are served.

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11 o'Clock Special

Our regular \$1.25 Pure Thread Silk Hose, black and brown, for one hour 

3 o'Clock Special Ladies \$4.00 Blue Serge Middy

5 o'Clock Special Ladies' \$1.75 Winter Unions for one

1 o'Clock Special Boys' \$1.00 winter weight, fine ribbed Unions, for one hour, two for \$1.00

7 o'Clock Special Ladies \$3.00 and \$4.00 Flannellete Ki-

All Day Specials 25 Ladies' Purses, values to \$4.00, go-

half price. 25 per cent and 50 per cent reductions on all Ladies' Coats and Wool Dresses. Get Bargain Basement Prices, folks, it always pays. All out of town folks make this store your headquarters.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1921.

THIS WAY OUT.

All the world's a movie theater, and all the mer and women therein are merely spectators. The theater will seat just so many. When you

have seen the show, death taps you on the shoulder and ushers you out. You must make room for an unborn baby who is clamoring for his turn to see Life, the movie film that is repeated over and over.

This illustration lacks technical language, but it is an interpretation of the philosophy of the distinguished British medical genius, Sir Arthur Keith. Success is a revolving ladder, like a bicycle chain, ing will become a habit, and record-breaking a

traveling round and round between two cog wheels. Picture this ladder, moving slowly upward, over the top wheel, then down and around again. We about. come into the world, one by one, and start climbing the endless ladder.

Our immediate aim is the fellow on the rung shead. We want his place, often get it.

Too often, we forget the fellow behind, who is after our place, our job. So it goes, with a constant stream of millions of

babies entering the world to join the ladder climbing. If all of us lived on forever, the ladder would become clogged with traffic, the world so thickly popplated that there would not be room for all-even

The necessity rises, of taking a ladder climber out of the world about as fast as a new one enters. That taking out is the process we call death.

It is a natural process—as natural as the dead leaf falling in autumn so that a fresh green leaf may appear in spring. Whose place did you take in this world when you entered? Who will take your place when you

leave? Some newspaper poet once wrote a gem "to the fellow I'd like to know; the fellow who's going to fill my shoes when it's time for me to go," Why dread death? It is merely a making way for a new human life, fresh and strong for the com-

Your fight up the ladder of success would be easier in this generation, if your predecessors had given more thought to you.

Similarly, the lot of generations as yet unborn depends on the generation now living. One generation connects with all others, in the endless pro ssion of mankind.

Man alone is thus able to operate in time. Anials are limited to roaming in space. Vegetable life is anchored, unable to move about in space. That is the newest scientific theory—later than Einstein

Mexico is now honoring, and the United States will shortly honor in its turn, a real hero. There no evidence that this hero ever wore the uniform of a fighting man, or that he ever heard a hos tile gun fired; yet the fight he made and the enemy he faced were no less real, and the sacrifice he made daring soldier on the fields of France. Dr. Howard B. Cross was sent to Mexico by the Rockefeller institute to study means of combatting yellow fever, and that enemy struck and slew him, even while he was devising the weapons that would make it less of a terror to mankind. So Obregon is according his body all the tribute and honor that would be given a military hero, and when his body reaches America, honors no less signal will be conferred by his fellow countrymen. Nations are too prone to forget the deeds of the soldiers of peace. Perhaps when wars are no more, the heroic martyrdom of men like Dr. Cross will have recognition in keeping with the courage and nobility it entails.

American shoe manufacturers must be figuring on an enormous increase in the wearing of shoes; their attorney told a congressional committee that a duty on hides would cost the American people \$100,000,000 annually. Congressman Garner has figured that the duty on enough hide to make one pair of shoes would amount to \$.018 or slightly less than two cents; at that rate, the tariff on hides for 55 pairs of shoes would be but one dollar: 5,500,000,000 pairs of shoes would have to be sold to bring about a charge of \$100,000,000 for tariff on hides, or 55 pairs of shoes annually for every man, woman and child in the United States. Which is considerable

"It is a scientific fact," says Dr. Maurice Gregory, London scientist, "that after war and famine the birth rate goes up." And now, with \$200 added exemption per child, would seem to be the accepted

Farmers say the cider crop is short. The cider crop is always short just after Christmas.

"Love is everything," says David Belasco. Everybody thought David was older than that,

The Arctic explorer, who has just learned the war is over, found it out before profiteers.

An island is a small body of land entirely sur rounded by international complications.

Most funny bones are in the elbow, but some go to the head.

A noted bootlegger says, "Practically no real

booze is being sold." That calls for sober thought. There may be an egg trust, but we have never

seen one we would.

Glad Christmas passed without any reformer stopping it for happening on Sunday.

Brocco won the six-day bike race, but they didn't now he was French until it was all over.

After falling three stories an Omaha man sat up and seked for a drink. They usually drink first.

Debs is at liberty to speak now.

#### TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

YOUR RECORD.

If you cannot feel yourself growing from day to day, it is time for you to realize that you are standing still.

Quickened by this thought, many of us see our ecord as it actually is and are thereby inspired to go beyond it and make a growing affair of it instead of something to be satisfied with.

I read a list of famous living men in a magazine the other day. Not one was younger than 60. The the other day. Not one was younger than 60. The oldest was nearly 90—Senator Depew. And as I studied this list of names, I called to my mind that every one of these men had always been very active father, who was sick for five months spend very little money on human spend the spend their money of the senen had always been very active father, who was sick for five months every one a tireless worker.

Glory in a good record made. But having made ne-move on to a better one!

Keep beating and surpassing your own record Find in personal advancement and development the secret of your desire to grow.

Never be content with any standard set for you reaching. Keep bettering it by learning more and working harder. For standards change as we near them even as a wonderful scene changes and in creases in beauty as we walk near to it.

What is more thrilling than to test our possibilities to their limit-and learn, as we gain here and there, that there really are no limits when sincere

aspiration leads. Just as soon as you make one good record you want to start for a bigger one. So that record-mak-

thrilling adventure! Learn each day new things to do-or to think

Keep adding to the resources of your mind, giv ing it wider scope and opportunities. Let no achievement die upon your hands. Rather

make each one a breeder of achievements. And walk in daily confidence that you are a creative being worthy of the time in which you live. Build records that will stand! through-more interesting for the

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#### JUST FOLKS BARRET A. G. ..

THE WAY OF A WIFE.

She wasn't hungry, so she said. A salad and a cup of tea Was all she felt that she could eat, but it was dif-

ferent with me. "I'm rather hungry," I replied; "if you don't mind, I think I'll take

Some oysters to begin with and a good, old-fash ioned sirloin steak."

Now wives are curious in this, to make the statement blunt and straight: There's nothing tempts their appetites like food

upon another's plate; And when those oysters six appeared she looked at them and said to me,

"Just let me try one, will you, dear?" and right away she swallowed three

On came the steak, and promptly she exclaimed: "Oh my, that looks so good! think I'd like a bit of it." The game is one I un derstood.

cut her off a healthy piece and never whimpered when she said:

"Now just a few potatoes, dear, and also let me share your bread."

She wasn't hungry! She'd refused the food I had been glad to buy. turned a hungry eye:

She never cares for much to eat, she's dainty in he choice, I'll state,

But she gets ravenous enough to eat whatevere's on my plate. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

# SMILE A WHILE

Conan Doyle says he saw heaven and it was just like the earth. That wasn't heaven you saw, Conan.

If cussing the weather made us fat we would all

Pockets have that Christmas feeling.

The A-B-C of Christmas is All Buy Cheerfully.

Gompers says the "Navy Cut" isn't strong enough for him. Samuel must be chewing "Honest Scrap."

No, it doesn't reduce taxes to charge the jury.

Is the Japanese sandman throwing dust in the diplomats' eyes?

Lord Carson says he never has and never will smoke a cigar. Now he is ready for Christmas.

When a man hires a stupid stenographer he is in

Economic Hint: Summer stocking tops make fine Bughouse Fables basketball baskets.

Ireland is about the size of Lake Superior; but the lake has the most fish.

The girl suing for the right to powder has the cheek to do it.

Our all-American halfback is the evening gown. The ex-kaiser's new grandson has a right to cry.

British are singing, "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your viscount go?"

Proper place to hang mistletoe is in the hair.

When a woman makes light of her hair she keeps

A grand opera star wants \$750 for a night she didn't sing. Must be hush money. In Spitzenberg, where trees grow only one inch

high, it must be hard to tree 'possums. Idaho robbers who got only eleven cents found

the safe wasn't what it was cracked up to be.

#### SAVE LIVES BY OBEYING QUARANTINE RULES

a little girl who had a slight attack of measies. She was not sick, so she was allowed to go out and play.

She went to Sunday school and gave We used to think that bad plumb-She went to Sunday school and gave the disease to give others, one of whom nearly died and one became deaf. These gave it to 19 more, of whom three died, one had intestinal ulcers, one developed tuberculosis and two had eye troubles.

We used to think that had plumbering had something to do with disease, but we now know that all of these things are insignificant in comparison with contact between sick and ulcers, one developed tuberculosis and two had eye troubles.

afterwards and ultimately lost the inspection, as medical inspection of hearing of his left ear.

All this happened because a mother . School and public authorities can-

There was a time when we used to was intended.

was careless and thoughtless. The importance of strict quarantine cannot be too often nor too greatly emphasized.

The importance of strict quarantine cannot disease control must depend after all upon the mother. It is she who must make quarantine the safeguard it

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ertain for them a definite and fair

Railroading, of course, is an im

But raising corn also is an impor-

So is all farming, all manufactur-

Do they get a guaranteed profit?

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Why. Uncle George?

#### See Science Again Baffled at Making Artificial Diamonds YOU AND

sensation in the international gen? No answer, wel market. They claimed they The divine wisdom of the Creator lewel market. They claimed they acturing diamonds cheaply. Now the word is passed through ignorance. That is called progress more to produce the German diamonds than to mine the real ones rom the clay blow-pipes of extinct guaranteed, by law, rates that make

volcanoes. Sir William Crookes succeeded in making artificial diamonds by crys taffixing graphite under great pres portant basic industry. We all suf fer when the railroads are in "bas But the diamonds he made sure. ere small-worthless as gems. So the value of your diamonds is safe for the present. tant basic industry. hemists may produce diamonds and gold artificially, cheaply. That will be an interesting period to live

Talk now of digging up the big-

LITTLE BENNY'S gest meteor that over fell on earth Digging several miles down into the earth is easy—to talk about. This meteor fell in Arizona sev eral thousand years ago. Big' The rim of the crater is known as Coon Butte.

Where did this visitor come from aftirnoon wishing it would snow, and some lady stopped going past, saying Many such, out in space. Egotisti cally, man believes that the earth is of the stars, earth is a speck of dust longside an orange. lady with wite gloves and a gold tooth

PEARLS.

A small speck of sand gets inside an oyster, starts irritating. This you go down and tawk to her a wile. wich I did, saying, She'll be rite me sed, O, all rite, Ill be rite down with many coats. That makes the gold on 10, I sed, and she sed, 1634. Inzent that nice, do you lern a lot in

opening them, deftly inserting sand, A pritty lot, I sed, and she sed, Isroducing artificial pearls. But leading jewelers in Maiden that nice, heers 3 pennies for you.

Lane, Nov. York, announce that the not sipposed to be allowed to hese artificial pearls lack lustre these artificial pearls lack lustre and can be easily distinguished from the real thing with an experience of the real thing with a real thing. the real thing, by an expert.

If the Japs perfect their process, pearls will be cheap. Then no one will want these. Why do we all will want these. Why do we all of corse nobody ever told me if somewill want them. Why do we all of corse nobody ever told me it some-have a mania for collecting rare bdy put some money in my pockit things?

told me I couldent keep it wen I found out it was there.

Being sipposed to be a hint, ony Studying astronomy is like all Being sipposed to be a hint, ony eep stuff. It teaches you that education is only a process of increas- and I sed, And nobody ever told me ing your knowledge of what you don't know, never can know.

Man learns nothing. He merely extends his horizon—enlarges his comprehension of his ignorance.

What is water? Two parts of hy. drogen, one part of oxygen. All

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DIS HEAH WORL' IS SHO FULL O' TROUBLE; MAH WHITE FOLKS AIN' DID NOTHIN' FUH DE LONGES' CEPN BUY FLOWERS FUH DE DEAD, EN WEDDIN'



DO YOU KNOW-

zent it? and I sed Yes mam. And I stood there a wile longer to give her time to still think of it, wich she

dident, and ma came down and I went

I wasent allowed to hunt for money

WHO was Xantippe?
WHY is the state of Maine so WHAT is the width of the Panama Canal Zone? WHEN did the United States acquire Alaska? WHERE is the "Golden Gate?"

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. John Hancock was the first signer of the declaration of independence. Because it boils or changes into a gas at a low temperature, at the same time absorbing a large quan-tity of heat, ammonia is widely used in making ice.

A peccary is a pugnacious hoglike animal found in South America.

The astronomical day commences The Eric Canal runs virtually the

entire width of New York state, connecting Lake Erie with the Hudcon river. (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.) In Birmingham, Eng., there are 3,500 persons named Smith and 420 named Jones.

London's new county hall has six niles of corridors and over 800



#### Coins Bear No Relation to the Disease Spread

seems to be little basis for the be lief that coins bear any close rela tion to the spread of disease, according to an announcement mad at the University of Illinois here by Tanner of the university following a series of tests made by the two. "Coins of the lower denomina tions were examined for the types of bacteria which exist on them, been stated that money is a very dangerous article of commerce since and because it usually moves so quickly from one person to another iers and others whose vocations require them to handle money in larger quantities than the average person, might be more susceptible to disease but this does not seem to

is hidden from us. We gradually the coins. In the study only the increase our comprehension of our more resistant of bacteria, the more resistant of bacteria, the poor of "The Times," becomber 18 issue of "The Times," the writer mentioned the dairy cow. We do strange things in this long on it. country. Railroads, for instance— "These f

These findings, however, do not source of income for the farmers,

'Coins as they are passed from "Coins as they are passed they are passed to person to person come in contact with acids and alkalis which form There being no local creamery or There being no local creamery or would

public that money does, although their constitution is quite different used but once and are not handled started. by so many individuals, although be a favorable abode for micro-organisms for relatively long periods of time. Nevertheless, the menace is not regarded as a threatening ducted some years ago with reference to the question here at issue down and I went up and told ma, and found on stamps.

#### CHEESE-MAKING ON FARM OFFERS SURE REVENUE SOUR FOR FARMER WITH DAIRY HER

There is no denying the fact that the farmer, as a general rule, gets
the worst end of the deal. It is
very discouraging to an ambitious
farmer, and one who takes pains,
when at the end of a season and he
comes to market his products, gets
but little for his efforts and yet the the worst end of the deal. It is very discouraging to an ambitious very discouraging to an ambitious farmer, and one who takes pains, when at the end of a season and he comes to market his products, gets but little for his efforts, and yet the people who consume have to pay, as a general rule, very high prices, for his products. The fellow in between reaps the benefit without much hard work. It is not to be denied that it is necessary that there be some means of distribution of the products the farmer raises, but it is certainly entirely out of reason to have some fellow come along and olaim a commission for handling time when it is very cold, heat must film when it is very cold, heat must something that is all out of reason but there is certainly one thing th people without worrying about how

farmer many times for his kindness In an article appearing in the December 18 issue of "The Times," which is called the whey, on top, the writer mentioned the dairy cow, and one of the things he referred to was cheese factories as furnishing a ing more than water. This waterish be feared for bacteria cannot live and one of the things he referred to in the early days of the irrigation justify holding coins in the mouth project that I was on in South Idaho, while the hands are serving other the question of some source of in-

friend; she is a wonderful piece of

This is indicated by the green separate their milk and take their "This is indicated by the green cream to agents of creameries in color often noticed on pennies and town, where it was tested for butter the tarnished appearances on nickels. These salts are the cause of the fat and they received checks for those coins which have an old ap-greameries. During the extreme hot a curing room at a certain temp pearance are the ones which have weather, the question of keeping ture, to cure as long as needed. Drs. Ward and Tanner have pointed out that postage stamps have somewhat the same relation to the public that money does not be a constant of the same fine that money does not be same fine to some fine that money does not be same fine to some fine that are facturing it into some fine to some Stamps are creamery and cheese factory was the work soon got under way with surprising results; in this small cheese factory the cheese maker they employed—the best in his line —soon turned out a product that ranked first in the state of Idaho, menace they employed-the best in his line and the product all came from the possible fn work of this kind. Its milk purchased entirely from the

ing apparatus for the milk-for the perience and close observation. an oyster, starts irritating. This an oyster, starts irritating. This annoys the oyster, like a cinder in you go down and tawk to her a wile. States is said to have been built your eye. The oyster accretes chemical substances, covering the sand with many coats. That makes the

time when it is very cold, heat must be applied to the milk and this is done through steam coils at the bo tem of the vat. The cheese maker vat, watching the curd and that is his dairy products. The and then at a certain stage he will dairy cow is the farmer's best add his coloring matter, which is a coloring substance usually dandelions. It is entirely harmle whey is then drawn off into a whey separator which separates a thick cream in the whey, and this furnishes a by-product to the cheese

> cream, or it can be churned into The curd that has settled in the bottom of the va tis then salte thoroughly mixed and put into cheese mouls lined with cheese cloth, where it is put under a powerful press and allowed to stand for 24 hours, then taken out and put into

> When it came to marketing the cheese, it was carefully wrapped and boxed in standard boxes and and it was not long until the parwas recognized community it seems to me there is a wonderful opportunity for some-thing of this kind.

nection with the future of the local local ranchers.

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# Former Big League Star Has Praise For **Detroit Recruits**

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California Winter league from disposing one of my to the majors," remarked at the recent major league

is work in the winter no way compared with his season's play. He made

on the coming of the big mpression that the style of red in the majors is vastly to that of the coast. is far from being the case. Jonably there is a slight ce at present, but this can overcome by proper meth-development in several

SQUAD STOPS IN PASO FOR WORKOUT

80, Dec. 30.-Coach Charles and the Centre college team of Danville, Ky., off in El Paso yesterday to ip in a workout. The Colo-re en route from San Diego. Dalias, Texas, where they in Texas A. and M. college ext Monday. Coach Moran e today that his team is in them condition for the Dal-

Maxwell to Umpire.
ADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Rob-Maxwell, who has been se-is umpire for the intersec-cotball game next Monday Centre college and Texas

....... SOX GETTING ALL SLASHED UP

CAGO. Dec. 30.—Urban White Sox pitcher and or twirler of the Ameri-ague, has left the hos-here where he under-m operation on his right and has gone to his home under lowe.

Deffolt Recruits

Duffy Lowis, former hig league iar, who will manage Seit Lake ity in the Pacific Coast league ext season, believes Detroit has icked up two promising pitchers is lilete and Johnson.

The two pitchers secured by Desoit have great promise," said eyis fin discussing the purchase, Mr. I hardly think they will show a jor league class right off the discussing the purchase, who is the property of the coast in the has had a tough siege and may not be able to make the boat. With Rigney and Haley be forced to stay on the bench for a while his place will probably be taken by Joe Brown, a youngster purchased by LaGrave from the Hamilton club of the Michigan-Ontario league, who plays third and short equally well. He's no Haley, however. Haley May Be Out.

They figured I was through in American league, yet I went to the coast and batted better a .406. Years ago it seems all major league clubs waived on Crawford. Sam went out to coast and is still one of the best ers in the organization. You draw your own conclusions. It pitchers in the coast league. Mickey, together with Freddie McDonald and Allen, were traded for an outfielder named Mathag who is supposed to be the berries. We know Mickey pretty well and he has told us his troubles more than once. He always did feel that he was "abused" and he threatened more than once to quit the game if he didn't get a better show. It would not be a bit surprising if he refuses to report this year as it has always been his conwould not be a bit surprising if he refuses to report this year as it has always been his content makes their delivery difficult to Pillete is much like Faber job. Now that he has gone down instead of up, he is very apt to make good his threat.

Harry Frases is certainly getting an unmerciful riding by the Boston mighty hard to hit. I think right now is the more added of the two. Johnson, howeas the tough baby for me to fely. He had me constantly those pop files to the inhat make the fans yell for ealp.

Navin of Detroit paid a price, took a big gamble, but inion of the two pitchers is will prove worth while."

In unmerciful riding by the Boston has baseball chroniclers and fans, and bin our opinion he has it coming to him. There are those who differ with us and as long as it is a free country every one is entitled to his mogulis are not mixed up in baseball for their health and that they are entitled to take money. But the fan sideration, though he gets little in sideration, though he gets little in some cities. In Boston, he has had some cities. In Boston, he has had none for the past few years as far as the Red Sox are concerned. Time and again that club has been wrecked and the only gainer has been Frazee himself. If Frazee thought he was using the public right why should he announce that the recent Yankee deal was a pure trade and that no money was in-volved? It has been shown since that money was involved but that

He has shown that he cares little for those who pay the freight. What matters it to him if he has a losing club as long as he can make \$100. for those who pay the freight. What soling matters it to him if he has a losing stead of a baseball deal.

In the recent major league the recent major league the matters by the sale of his stars? Bostom the sale of his stars? Bostom always has been one of the best my players by the name of for a chance in the is uniformly good work the season had attention of the scouts?

In the American league when Danforth he can count on that many right now."

In the American league when Danforth was with Chicago he was to down in the baseball records as the down in the baseball records as the sareball cities in the country and the fans stuck by the Red Sox minor league ball club.

The Yanke pitching staff next week with suspicion by opposing batters. In the language of the players, Dave was a "cheater." That means he doctored the ball in value of the scouts of the season had attention of the scouts of the season when I was about ready to the local fans feel if Danny Clark he deal the winter league were sold to some other Texas and a lot of cash. What a whale of a deal that was league club for \$5,000 and a third rate second baseman? Red Sox at tendance is due for a slump and lustly so. When the National pashold up the deal pending a time is commercialized as France lo look him over during the has commercialized it. It's time to the local fans feel if Danny Clark send a lot of cash. What a whale of a deal that was for St. Louis! Joe Gideon proved more than a worthy successor of Pratt. Shocker is today one of the best pitchers in the game. time is commercialized as braze last look him over during the lague season. One of the from that club was booked on the same club as Siglington tunately for Siglin, also he suffered a reversal of the suffered as s

Detroit and Clark The purchase of George Cutshaw by the Tigers bears out the pre-diction that has often been made since Clark was drafted by Detroit, that Danny will be returned to Wichita Falls before the 1222 camisn't the only kick I have paign starts. The selection of clark by the Tiger management he movement. My thought the movement. My thought to the fans the best brand possible during the season possible during the season. possible during the season. The coast should be our league a third major. This can only be done by ily raising the standard of at the present time a comfort the majors with our rather hurts us.

The common of the big is through that big gap between first through the common tha through that big gap between first and second last year.

> Yes, Babe's Coming
> "Is It trut that Ruth is coming
> here this spring?" That question
> has been fired at us by nearly
> every fan to whom we have talked
> since the story was published
> Wednesday. If the word of the
> Yankee's secretary is worth anything the bambino will positively
> he here. The Babe's suspension in
> no way affects his spring training
> as Judge Landis has specifically
> stated that he may appear in the
> spring exhibition games with his
> club. He is suspended from the
> championship games only. Of championahlp games only. Of course, the Babe may break a leg between now and the date set for between now and the date set for the Yankee-Dodger game at Ath-letic Park, but barring some such unforseen secident he'll try to pole a few into the river via the Wichita Gun club's traps. At present he is loafing. He sprung a "charley horse" in his voice and was forced to lay off the stage for a week.

TAKE THIS ONE WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Everett Scott, the Red Sox shortstop and captain last year, who goes to New York in the trade recently announced. "would rather be back in Boston helping Hugh Duffy try to get in the first division again than to play on any other club," he wrote from Auburn, Ind., in letters to friends made public today. But he prefers the Yankees to any club except Boston. Scott said he had made a strike in oil.

PROMOTERS WILL COLLECT \$23,000 IN INSURANCE mde, Iowa.

HMELLO, ILL., Dec. 30.

Behalk, star catcher of icago American league of in for the removal of sails.

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Womens of the recent Centre college.

Arisona football game in San Diego will be paid \$22,000 in insurance because more than one-tenth of an inch of rais fell that day. The sum represents the difference between gate receipts of \$2,000 and \$25,000 for which the game was insured, according to a lumi firm which placed the insurance. EVANS GIVES THE INSIDE DOPE ON DANFORTH DEAL



two trials in the American league is what caused the trade to be so widely discussed. A lot of the crit-

long chance on a pitcher who had

get unusual purchase on the ball

with the ball. He will easily win the

Charley Herzog, once

By BILLY EVANS

What will Dave Danforth do for he St. Louis Browns?

the pitcher for whom the St. Louis twice failed.

put over the deal. Bob originally had seven players

In mind, who he was willing to pass pitching against right-handers, and over, but Manager Rowland of the constantly sideacming the left-handers. He gets a hop on his fast return of Ruth and Meusel. When over, but Manager Rowland of the Columbus club expressed a prefer-Sounds like shooting "craps" in-

eral years ago, Quinn received a lot of players for a few. In his very latest deal he has gone to the other extreme. He gives 11 for one.
"If Danforth wins 15 games for the St. Louis Browns," I figure it Fohl Is Conservative.

"If Danforth can win me a dozen ball games, I will be satisfied," says Fohl. "The players we have includfigure on all of them turning in nore than 12 wins."
The fact that Danforth has had



Joie Ray has been suspended from amateur athletics. Now he

Nowadays we can't tell whether

He rolled the bones on the Yukon stones,
Is Maine and Timbuctoo,
In rain or shine on the Dixon line,
As they in Georgia do.

But he stayed most on the Frisco coast,
It was his dicey heaven—
For there he got the whole derned

The earthquakes rolled out seven "Boxing and wrestling to be permitted in armories." That's a good idea. Now, if they only will. We think Playfellow is a lot of

A wrestler and the public are

Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
The pug wound up the clock,
The clock struck one
The son-of-a-gun,
Thought it was the bell and went

Wonder if Landis sent Babe a card for a "successful New Year?" Pigly, wiggly, my red hen, She lays eggs for a doller-ten.

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ball club can have.

Some critics argue it is 75 pe cent of a team's strength.

pitching. Manager Rickey only had

ties with the St. Louis pitchers.

Slowly the pitching staff began to round into form. About mid-season the Cardinals began getting consist-ently good work from the pitching staff. Immediately the club began to win. During the last six weeks it was going stronger than any other team in the National league.

The experience of the St. Louis Cardinals during the 1921 season is proof positive of the value of pitch-The decision of Judge Landis.

kees of two such great hitters as counted the Yankees out of the runles figured St. Louis was taking a ning in 1922.

I feel that such a belief is rather game was a very rough one. league star, played in the American Ruth and Meusel. The New York association with Danforth last year, owners, however, have taken steps It was seven come eleven with I asked Herzog at the New York to remedy the loss of the two star the great strength of the Crimson Business Manager Bobby Quinn of meeting what he thought of Dan-outfielders. The addition of Sam eleven. A drop kick by Charley Jones and Joe Bush to the pitching "I am sure ha vill help St. Louis," staff should more than overcome the said Herzog. "He has a great fast loss of Ruth and Meusel.

The ball, He is almost over-head when

ball that is most puszling. If Fohl the Landis suspension i will be satisfied with a dozen games out for the Yankees sm won from Danforth he can count on that many right now."

In the American league when it should get, certainly looms up as

forth has very long fingers and a circle the ball. This enables him to circle the ball. This enables him to take some tall hitting to hold that bunch in check next year. In addizip" on his fast one.

Manager Rowland, who had Danorth, says "Dave is an entirely difstarred in the Texas league. ferent pitcher. He lost his fast ball

in the American league because he was always in the bull pen warming up. Likewise I want, to go on record it the strongest possible manner that Danforth in no way tampers Euyers of ammunition should se us; we have a complete stock and our prices are right. Landon's Sporting and Athletic Goods, \$25 Indiana. 228-4te

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In the spring of last year, the St. Louis Cardinals suffered from poor SALLER The hard hitting of the Cardinals availed them nothing, because the ally released by the Giants, it was opposition was taking greater liber-announced late today.

ing. A similar lesson might be taken from the record of the Cleveland club. Inability of Bagby and Malis on the to come through spoiled the big for 1922. Chance of the Indians.

If pitching is strength, keep you eye on the Yankees.

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Harry NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Harry "Slim" Sallee, veteran lefthanded pitcher of the New York Sational League club has been uncondition Sallee has been in the National league since 1908 and with the ex-ception of Konetchy of the Phillies, is the veteran player of the league in point of service.

ANOTHER VET GOES

# Sport Angle

thusiast. However, it means much Rabe Ruth and Bob Meusel until jor Frank Cavanaugh, now football May 26 was a severe blow. A lot of pessimistic critics immediately Back in 1911 Dartmouth held Harvard to a 5 to 3 score. It was a terrific struggle in which Harvard was pressed to the limit to win. The of trouble winning 3 to 0, despite Brickley was the only score of the

The following year Dartmouth was dropped from the Harvard schedule. One of the reasons given

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I'm waiting for some long-eared guy to greet me with a smiling eya, and slip into my troubled ears words that an umpire never hears.

I'm waiting and I've waited long for someone of a baseball throng to rush up to my side and say; "Old kid, you saw them right to-

waiting for some guy to slide into a bag and then decide that I am right in ruling him the loser by a margin sifm. I'm waiting for some crabby bird to pull a hook-slide into third, and say while wearing frown or smile: "Old dear, you're right! I'm out a

know the sweet voiced nightingale, with song can fill the wood and dale. McCormack is an artist true, and Joison warbles sweetly, too; still there could be no voice so sweet as that voice of an atha-lete, who'd sing to me in manner kind: "Old top, no one

some of these new born days the ump will get his share of praise; and if this change is really due, friend players, we ask all of you to give us umping guys a chance, and name those great days in advance, so we won't drop dead from the shock, when you say: "Ump, I'm out a block!"

as Dartmouth's team was entirely Dartmouth forced Harvard to the

The dropping of Harvard was also the occasion for a highly unjustified attack on Frank Cavanaugh, then coach at Dartmouth. He was accused of instructing his players to get the Harvard stars. While the game was rough, Dartmouth suffered axon more than Harvard so. fered even more than Harvard, so

it would seem the Crimson players were also a bit strenuous. The return of Dartmouth to the Harvard schedule after a nine-year absence is pleasing to the alumni of that institution and Major Cavan-

It would seem that Major Cavan-

After leaving Dartmouth, Cavan

augh went to Boston College.

a person's health by the state of his hair.

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We give service to the sportsmes Dartmouth has been given a date augh was a trifle too efficient as a of Wichita Falls and vicinity. Lanon the Harvard football schedule coach for the so-called "big three." don's Sporting and Athletic Goods, for 1922.

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# **GEOLOGISTS** OF U.S. IN GRANT CO., OKLA.

washington, Dec. 24—The existence of oil and gas in Grant county, Okiahome was established by the Siewar No. 1 yell of the Western States oil & Land company, in the southeast quarter section 22. T. 27 N., R. 3 W., which was completed on July 21 1828 as a second of the property of the p eted on July 31, 1920, as a gas well with an open flow of 22,000,001 cubic feet a day and a rock pressure of 350 pounds to the square inch, says a U. S. geological survey re-port. This well stimulated drilling to such an extent that on Septemto such an extent that on September 10, 1921, there were ten gas wells and three producing from the socialed Deer Creek pool, which was discovered by the well just mentioned. Two of the oil wells yielded, when brought in, 1,000 and 440 barrels a day of oil having a gravity of 46 degrees Baume. The third was probably near the edge of the pool and yielded very little oil.

In the summer of 1921, R.S. Knappen, of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, studied the geology of the eastern part of Grant county, with special reference to its oil and gas resources.

The surface formations are chief-The surface formations are chiefly "red beds" of permian age, but
the oil and gas are obtained from
underlying beds of Pennsylvanian
age. The surface beds at a number
of places show gentle anticlinal
folding, and the well records in the Deer Creek field indicate that the folding in the oll sands is similar to that in the surface beds careful that the deeper beds are flexed more closely than those at the surface. This similarity in the folding of the surface beds and the oil sands was the basis of a prediction made by the survey's geologist in July, 1921, that the northern limit of the Deer Create and would be found in the Creek pool would be found in the southeast quarter section 15, or the southwest quarter section 14, T. 27 N., R. 2 W.; that the productive area in section 22 would be in the west one-half; in section 22 it would be in the east one-half and possibly be in the east one-half and possibly the southeastern part of the southwest quarter; in section 26 it would probably be limited to the west one-half and the northwest quarter, with possibly a small producing area in the southwest quarter; and in section 27 it might reach the south line of the section. These conclusions have been substantiated by the drilling done.

by the drilling done. Deer Creek Field. about north 16 degrees east. From peal bond set in his case. It was the highest point on this axis (in the eastern part of section 22, T, 25 number of signers had been secured by the convicted man's counsel, but pitches steeply northward and less teeply southward. The east flank of the anticline is much steeper than the west flank. Whether this fold continues farther to the north or and will not return until Sunday, and it is therefore probable that the south can not be determined by an examination of the surface because outcrops of the beds are scarce, but approval until Monday, the day of a line along the axis of the Deer the opening of court

outcrops of the beds are acarce, but a line along the axis of the Deer Creek pool, bearing north \$\frac{1}{2}\] degrees east, parallels the atrike of other folds in this vicinity—the Blackwell, Billings, and Garber anticlines—and if extended southward would pass through the center of the Garber field.

Four other anticlinal folds were moted in the eastern part of the county. The lack of exposures of the beds prevented determination of the exact extent and importance of these folds, but two of them are certainly small. What is probably the largest anticline in the county is very unsatisfactorily exposed along the Salt Fork of the Arkanis very unsatisfactorily exposed along the Sait Fork of the Arkansas in section 12, T. 25 N., R. 3 W. On the south side of the stream, for a distance of a quarter of a mile eastward dips as high as 3 degrees (5 per cent) were found. The total amount of castward dip exposed is 25 feet, but the east side of the andeline is so deeply covered by soil and alluvium that no estimate of the total eastward dip is justifiable. To the north there are no outcrops across the flood plain of the Sait Fork, which is three miles wide, and to the south the scattered outcrops do not reveal the character of the do not reveal the character of the structure. An eastward dip of 35 feet at the surface indicates an eastward dip of more than 100 feet at a depth of 2,500 feet, if this structure has the usual ratio of surface to subsurface slopes. The exposures are entirely inadequate to exposures are entirely inadequate to afford data for a reliable structure map, but the unusual dip to the east is sufficient justification for drilling a well to test the oil-bearing possibilities of the deep sands. Such a test well should not be less than 3.500 feet deep and should preferably he 4.500 feet deep before being abandoned if dry. The most favorable location indicated by the dips at the surface for this tset is near the center of the northwest quarter southwest section 12. T. 25. R. 3 W.

Numa Dome Anticlise.

southwest section 12. T. 25., R. 3 W.

Another anticline, often referred to as the Numa dome, lies in sections 16 and 15. T. 27 N., R. 4 W. It is fairly well exposed, covers less than 500 acres, and has a minimum of 15 feet of closure in the surface beds. A well that was drilled on its northwest flank some years ago showed both oil and gas in small quanchies but was too far down the dip to fairly test the fold and did not go deep enough to reach the sands that are most productive in the Deer Creek field.

A fourth anticline or nose trends and plunges southward. In section 13 more than 19 feet of eastward dip was detected. Outcrops only 2., one feet from the axis on the east again show a normal westward dip, so the eastward dip to the eastward dip clearly does not extend a great distance. As in the fall Fork anticline, the north end of this anticline is completely hidner than a staticline is a nose which and possibly this is a nose which and possibly this is a nose which the generally westward-dip.

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to be located. These lines probably represent axes of deformation, and future development in this area should be directed along them, for they appear to indicate the sones of greatest disturbance and presum-ably afford the most favorable

# FOUR FOLLOWING STORE BURGLARY

ning arrested Oscar Lafferty, Bruce and Bill Barret and Slim Jernigan following the burglarizing of sev-eral stores in Burkburnett that ex-tended over a period of several

Charges of burglary were filed against each of the four men in the inlike of the peace court in this city and the men were placed if juil to await the action of the grand jury which convenes Monday.

The mahariff's department has lead the grand march. For the information of those who are in doubt. worked constantly on the case for three weeks and investigation led to the arrest of three men Thursday

# \$12,000 APPEAL **BOND PERFECTED**

Scotty, is perfecting the \$12,000 ap-peal bond set in his case. It was stated Friday afternoon that a-number of signers had been secured

yesterday as a joke, was hailed as a good idea by Mayor-Elect George L. Oles, who said today that he would put it into force when he asumes office January 1 The notice said that the "inspec-tor" would suiff at all policemen every four hours and that scents of cloves, wintergreen or peppermint would put a black mark on the record of the offending officer.

# **MEXICAN GOVERNMENT**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.—Negotia-tions between the Mexican govern-ment, bankers and the oil interests

ins to the north and merges the generally weakward-dipmonocline of the region, but if is closure to the north, a table pool may be present. This school boy, is confined to his home suffering from two shot wounds in his face, his condition is not seviced by it.

Will probably soon drill a well on it.

Burning trash which was allowed to spread caused a fire loss of leas than \$75 at the home of G. N. Callahan, 565 Third atreet, at 10:30 Friday morning. A small shed filled with hay was partially destroyed and the entire contents ruised by fire or water.

The loss is covered by insurance, according to reports to firemen.

desired.

The receiving line will consist of the divan patrol and band, together if with their lines. Mr. members of the divan with their wives will as the divan with their wives will as the degrand march. For the information of those who are in doubt dit the advice is given that this affair is considered informat, but that every more of the divan with their wives will all the advice is given that this affair is considered informat, but that every more of the committee in charge of the dance are W. S. Abbott, R. Vaughn Ray, J. Wilkie Talbert, J. Sales Leach, Dr. N. H. Coleman and A. M. Miller. Any out of town nobles who may find assistance by calling any of the committee or C. O. Frits at Maskat Temple. This same suggestion applies to the mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and sweethearts of Sbriners, who are temporarily to the first with the committee of C. O. Frits at Maskat Temple. This same suggestion applies to the mothers, wived sufficient orders who may find assistance by calling any of the committee of C. O. Frits at Maskat Temple. This same suggestion applies to the mothers, wived sufficient orders was long to the committee of C. O. Frits at Maskat Temple. This same suggestion applies to the mothers, wived and the same proportion of Sbriners, who are temporarily to the committee of Sbriners, who are temporarily to the committee of Sbriners, who are temporarily to the committee of Sbriners, who are temporarily to the committee. The collective of the morth of Sbriners, who are temporarily to the collective of the party will come at 12 o'clock when old man 1921 list in welks, contracted the gmallent in welks, contracted the state of the party will come at 12 o'clock when old man 1921 list in welks, contracted the state of the morth of the party will come at 12 o'clock when old man 1921 list in welks, contracted the state of the party will come at 12 o'clock when old man 1921 list not provided the party will be contracted the party will be contracted the party will be contracted to the party will be contra

Youngstown, Ohio quently mentioned in connection with the race. Questioned about the report, Mr. YOUNGSTOWN OHIO, Dec. 30.—
Notice of a "breath inspector" to be appointed for the police force, inserted in the police roll call here will take on more activity after the will take on more activity after the first of the year, and a number of names are being mentioned as possible mayoralty timber. thought quite likely that another member of the present council Judge Bonner, will enter the race forthcoming.

In this connection it is known that a number of Wichitans who have been besought by their friends to make the race have declined to permit the use of their names. The number includes A. H. Britain, J. C. Ward, C. B. Felder, T. B. Noble and

# IT'S WINTER TIME **BUT CALENDAR IS**

The temperature in Wichita Falls May ... 1.161 1.161 1.18 1.18 at 3 p. m. Friday at 75 degree WHEAT ... 1.06 1.061 1.021 1.031 What wind there was came from the south, and was messy rather than cool.

# IN FLATS DISTRICT

police were searching for a third in connection with a robbery staged in the flats early Thursday night. A woman was held up and robbed of \$59 in cash, according to reports given out by the police Friday morning.

The three men are sileged to have The three men are alleged to have entered the woman's house and while one of them held her the others broke open a trunk and pocketed the money. Two of the men were picked up by the city police Priday morning and a search was being made for the third.

All three are said to have police records.

# that diagring or drilling shallow test holes will not provide the desired hole will not provide the

New Orleans Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 36.—Spot cotton. steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 717 bales; to ar-rive 100; low middling 16.00; mid-dling 17.75; good middling 18.75. Receipts 3,235; stock 368,830.

Texas Spot Cotton mid-DALLAS, Dec. 20.—Cotton, mid-diing 18.20; steady. Houston, 18.75; steady. Galveston, 18.65; steady.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—With opinion reurrent that the government report on winter wheat indicated a 1922 crop 50,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels habove general expectations, the wheat market today showed considerable weakness.—Opening quotations, which varied from 1c decline to a like givance, with May \$1.161 to \$11.161 and July \$1.64, were followed by downturns all around.

Subsequently, declines became more severe, support being poor. The market nevertheless rallied at the last despite announcement that a large firm had suspended. Prices closed unsettled at 2 to 25c net decline with May 1.15 to 1.151 and July 1.031 to 1.04.

Corn, after opening 1 to 1clower. May 545 to 54c, showed but little power to recover.

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Liquidation of December holdings put the market later still more on the down grade until near the close when something of a rally took place. The finish was unsettled at losses of 1 to 13 cents net, with May 531c to 54c.

Oats started unchanged to 5c off.

May 393 to 393c, and later underwent a slight general setback.

A break in hogs together with grain weakness lowered provisions.

Open High Low Close

May . 1.161 1.161 1.132 1.15

Jan. 14.95 LARD— 3.57 8.70 8.55 8.70 May 9.00 9.07 8.95 9.07 RIBS— January .. 7.72 7.77 7.76 7.75 May ..... 7.92 7.97 7.92 7.97

Kansas City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY. Dec. 38.—Cash
wheat No. 2 hard 1.07@1.15; No. 2
red 1.15.
Corn. No. 2 white 412; No. 2 yellow 42.@43.
Onts. No. 2 white 224@24; No. 2
mixed 33@34.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO. Dec. 30.—Butter unchanged. Eggs. unsettled,\* receipts
4,402 cases; firsts. 423.
Poultry alive lower: Fowls. 166
25. springs 23, turkeys 28, roosters
18.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Raw sugar steadler; centritugal 3.3602.84 Re-fined quiet; fine granulated 4.500 4.50.
Futures closed steady; approx-imate sales 13.500 tons. January 3.00; March 2.09; May 2.25; July 2.43.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Coffee, Rio 7, 9 5-18. Futures steady; March 8.70; July 8.5).

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bulls, \$3.25@3.75; stockers. \$5.00@ 304 5.75. Hogs: Receipts, 4,000; unevenly 552 25c lower; bulk of sales, \$6.80@7.30; 181 top, \$7.46; packing sows, \$5.25@5.50; 252 stock pigs, \$7.50. Sheep: Beceipts, 2,000; sheep 562 westerns, 11.15.

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Celery, \$1.50 per doz.

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Hominy, No. 25 \$1.45. Kraut. No. 3 \$1.75. Pumpkin, No. 2 \$2.25. No. 2 \$1.65. Lima beans. No. 2 small grain \$2.50. No. 2 dwarf \$3.20. No. 2 select \$220. String beans, No. 2 \$3; second grade, No. 2 \$1.85. Red kidney beans, first grade, \$2.10; second grade\$1.60. Tomatoes, No. 1 \$0c. No. 2 \$1.35; fancy, No. 2 \$1.35. No. 3 \$2.25. Corn. fancy country gentleman. \$2; fancy Maine style, \$1.90; standard, \$1.35. Peas, fancy midget, \$3.75; standard, \$1.75. Beets. No. 2 fancy, \$2.75; No. 1 very small, \$1.90; No. 2 standard, \$2.10. Sninach, No. 2 \$2: No. 25 \$2.50. No. 3 \$2.75. Sweet potatoes, No. 25 \$1.80. Asparagus tips, large white, \$4.25; 10 cunce round, picnic size, \$3.75. Pimentos, \$2.25 per dosen, Fresh Frests

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\*\*Reference of the control of the c Small white \$6.50: large white \$6.75: pink, \$7.25. Lima beans, regular, \$8. Baby limas, \$8.50. Recleaned pintos, \$5.76. Rice, \$5.50.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 94.56; first 4s 19.90 bid: second 4s 96.30; first 4s 97.50; second 4is 96.52; third 4is 97.50; fourth 4is 97.22; Victory 3's d 100.08; Victory 4½s 100.08.

NEW YORK Dec. 20.—Call money strong; high 6, low 5, ruling rate 5, gs closing bid 5½; offered at 6; last loan 6; call loans against accepse tances 44. Time loans firm, 80 days 5.55½; 6 months 56 at 10.50; tall Carnation, \$5.20; baby Carnation, \$5.90; haby 5.50; tall carnation, \$5.20; baby Carnation, \$5.00; tall Hebe, \$4.10; tall Yan Camp, \$5.30;

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Sardines, American, \$3.75 per hundred; one quarter mustard, \$7; one quarter olive oil, \$12.50. Salmon No. 1 tail, red \$3.25 per dozen; No. 5 int, red, \$7.25; No. 1 sockeye, \$3.40; No. 5 Chinook, \$2.85; No. 1 tail, pink, \$1.40; No. 1 chum, \$1.30. Tuna, No. 1 \$2.45. Oystera, four ounce, \$1.30; five ounce, \$1.50.

Turkeys 30c a pound; hens, lic a pound; roosters be a pound; broilers, lic a pound; broilers, lic a pound; ducks \$4.50 a dozen; gees 15c a pound. Eggs, candled, \$13.50 a crate. Butter, packing, 18c a pound.

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Formal announcement that on and after January 1, 1922, all war tax on parcel post packages would be eliminated and the proprietary tax of 1 cent on each 25 cents' worth of taxable drugs removed, was made Friday by local postal authorities. It has been known for some time that the first of the year would bring an elimination of these two tax provisions, but no official announcement had heretofore been made to that effect. nade to that effect.

war saving stamps and liberty bonds is continuing at a rapid rate according to authorities at the local postoffice Friday.

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LONDON, Dec. 30 .- Discussion of NEGRO IS HANGED FOR
MURDER OF EMPLOYER

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 30.— Discussion of candidates for the governor-generalship of the Irish free state under the pending Anglo-Irish treaty is being revived, the latest name mentioned in connection with the more of F. C. Moody, a dairyman of Helena, Price was an employe of Moody. He admitted the murder, but claimed Moody had threatened him.



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of No. 625 was delivered by Rev. J. Lem Keevil, who in a brief but im-pressive talk discussed the signifipressive talk discussed the signifi-cance and promise of the word "Faith" in the name of the new lodge, R. E. Shepherd responded on behalf of 1158. A number of short

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tions of early fall time, continue throughout the district, and early Friday morning there was no appar ent change in sight. Cool nights and moderately warm days are reported from all points along railroads, leading into this city.

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VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 30 .-Drillers on Pyramid number 2 are preparing to drill in today the well which has held Vernon and Wil-barger county interest for some time. The bit is thought to be five feet above the sand. George Long has been made head driller, and is Pyramid Royalty company, the con- of the Christian Science Publishing Pyramid Royalty company, the concern which owns the lease.

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#### INVESTIGATION DEVELOPS VENUS SUPPORTS NO LIFE

SWARTHMORE, PA., Dec. 30 .-Investigations by E. St. John, director of the Wilson observatory, California, and Seth B. Nicholson, his assistant, indicate that the planet Venus supports no life, they as-serted in papers read today before the American Astronomical society in convention at the Sproul observa-tory, Swarthmore college. Both de-clared they had discovered no oxy-

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health for several years. He was 87 years old. Funeral services were conducted from the First Methodist church by Rev. C. A. Waterfield. Burial was

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