PRICE 5c-PAY NO MORE

trouble between satiors from Italian

and American warships here developed today when a band of some

two score Italian sailors surprised

and attacked about a dozen Ameri-can jackies in a cafe and then went

out and attacking isolated groups of Americans. Five Americans sus-tained knife wounds, two of them

being seriously stabbed.

The attacks were the outgrowth of a trifling brawl in a cafe, fol-

the raiding party which was armed with knives and several revolvers.

The Americans are declared to have

quence of the trouble.

One of the wounded American soldiers, E. J. Reebey of the gunboat Wilmington, died late today from his injuries.

HOUSTON NEW YEAR TOLL

THE SMALLEST IN YEARS,

TEN ACCIDENTS REPORTED

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 .- The new year

PUTS CITY IN DARKNESS

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 .- Police today

are still looking for a New Year celebrator who broke a high power

morning while observing the birth

FORTY HOUR WEEK AND

AN INCREASE IN WAGES

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.- A proposal

the employes of the A. Nash com-

by Associated Press.
EUDAPEST, Jan. 2.—Royalists

who supported former Emperor

Charles in his efforts to regain the

Hungarian throne are reported

the release of Count Julius Andrassy from prison. He had been detained

since Charles' shortive attempt to

AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER

cording to the Rome advices, re-sulted from testimony of Mme.

sulted from testimony of Mme Cogo's servant girl, who charged the

three brothers, the police stated

The witness attributed the al-

leged act of the brothers to the fear that their aunt would leave the for-

MAN WHO WROTE FIRST

DALLAS CHARTER IS DEAD

DALLAS, Jan. 2.-Captain John M

McCoy, 85, who wrote the first char-ter for the city of Dallas, died here today after a long illness. He came to Dallas in 1870 when the popula-tion was less than 1500 and began

practicing law. Subsequently he was elected first city attorney here.

THE EFFECTS OF POISON

CAPTAIN JOHN M. M'COY

with breaking into the Cogo apart-

NEW YEAR CELEBRATOR

light company cable early

een uarmed.
All shore liberty from the war

NUMBER 284.

OUSTER SUITS IN ARDMORE CASE

WOODROW WILSON AT SIXTY-FIVE

SERIOUS TROUBLE OFFICERS DESERVE BETWEEN SAILORS OF U.S. AND ITALY

IRISH NEWSPAPERS FIGURE ON EFFECT

DISCUSS PROBABLE ACTION OF DAIL EIREANN ON TUESDAY.

WELFOME THE NEW YEAR MESSAGE OF SIR CRAIG

Tiniest Spark of Good Feeling By Six Countles Would Kindle Bonfires.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 2.—The question of outstanding interest in the Irish situation discussed by the Dublin newspapers this morning is to the effect the expressions of public sentiment in favor of ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty will have on its opponents in the dail eireann. discharge of a gun, were all the cas-The Freeman's Journal and the unities reported. Irish Independent declare the will of the people must prevail. The Freeman's Journal says that to thwart this will would be "to betray a sacred trust. That sort of treachery makes no appeal to Irish-

The Independent expresses the utmost confidence that the opponents of the treaty in the dail will heed the popular voice, but a political writer in the Irish Times says there is no ground for the belief that when the dail meets tomorrow for will be any better disposed toward ratification."

The Times' writer calls attention to the fact that the opponents of the agreement are continuing their inscrutable silence and declares e dail leaders themselves do not

At the week-end meetings of pany, Inc., wholesale tailors, by public organizations and sinn fein Arthur Nash, president of the comciubs strong appeals were made for the preservation of national unity.

Mr. Nash said the company refers all questions of general policy to the said questions of general policy to the said county council. Councilman the 3,000 workers of the factory.

Michael Ryan declared negotiations

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Michael Ryan declared negotiations that tube strong appeals were made for pany No confirmation of his statement is available here, but it is evident that much is going on behind the scenes of which the press is kept in the dark.

The newspapers welcome the new year's message of Sir James Craig. the Ulster premier, the Freeman's Journal saying that if his appeal meets with the response it deserves peace will not be long delayed. "The tiniest spark of good feeling shown by the six counties," it adds. would kindle bonfires throughout

PLAN TO SUPPRESS DRUG AND LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN UNITED STATES OF INDIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Suppression of the drug and liquor traffic has been undertaken as one of the first reforms of the United States of India, proclaimed yesterday, according to a statement issued today of the cording to a statement issued today of being today. Check the cordinate of the cordina Sailendra N. Ghoz, director of charges of mutiny. the American commission to promote self-government in India. Mr. Ghoz declared that within the ITALIAN WOMAN AND shops in British India have been

al government is functioning," he "drugs and liquor will only be obtainable for medicinal pur-Mr. Ghoz said that revenues from

the traffic, from which Britain de-rived an income of many millions, were cut off by the decree.

GOVERNOR NEFF HAS NOT MADE KNOWN DECISION IN CASE OF NEGRO TO HANG

announced this morning that he would take no action today in reference to the commutation of sentence of George McKinley Grace, negro, sentenced to hang in San Antonio next Friday for conviction. of assaulting a white woman, After being urged to commute the sen-tence to life imprisonment by delegation Saturday, Governor Neff tune to the adopted daughter. eaid he would probably decide what he would do today, but this morning postponed his decision even CAPTAIN JOHN M. M'CO

TWO FIREMAN ARE **KILLED IN CHICAGO** ENGINES COLLIDE WAS elected first city attorney SMALL BOY DIES FROM

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Two firemen were killed, one probably fatally injured and seven others hurt badly last night when two fire engines collided while responding to a false alarm. For many months there has been a friendly rivalry between the members of the two companies as to which would be first to reach a fire in their joint district.

IME EFFECTS OF FOISON POISON Pointed to decide whether the treaty of Ancon, by which Chile took jurisdiction over the two provinces, had been violated and how violation alleged in the Peruvian note of Decembers of the two companies as to which would be first to reach a fire in their joint district.

INVESTIGATION AS DO OTHER PARTIES

IUDGE H. F. WELDON CHARGES GRAND JURY IMPANELLED sy Associated Press. SHANGHAL. Jan. 2. — Serious MONDAY MORNING.

> **BODY MAY BE IN SESSION** FOR FIVE WEEKS OR MORE

from one cafe to another seeking Amount of Crime Reflection on Diligence of Officers, Says * Judge Weldon.

"Those of us who are serving you lowing which the Italians gathered as officers deserve the same careful investigation as do other parties," was one of the statements made to the grand jury of the 30th district court, sworn in and impancraft has been suspended in conse-quence of the trouble. F. Weldon.

The judge stated that there was entirely too much crime yet to be found in the county and that the amount of crime, considering that there were nearly 200 officers in the county, was a reflection on the diligence of the officers.

He charged the twelve men that they should measure up full length to their sworn duties and carefully investigate and inquire into wheth er there were officers who were not diligent and purposeful. The judge told the jury that there were many temptations brought to officers and that there might be others who were tempted by "temptations they might seek.

Judge Weldon commented on the fact that of the 13 men who rewas an intimation that people have been brought to the realization that grand jury service must be per-formed and further that the criminals have been in the "saddle long

"It is easy to find crime in the lower places." Judge Weld on charged, "but look into those places that are higher up. Criminals are also to be found off the ground. Look among the higher places, among the prominent, the wealthy and arong the men of good refusand among the men of good repu tation and standing."
The court also charged them or for a five-day and forty-hour week with a 10 per cent increase in wages will be made late today to those issues prescribed by law in cluding the rebates of railroads, bawdy houses, illegal liquor traffic

by and gambling. Judge Weldon asked that the jury work fast, but careful and diligent. He stated that in his opinion that part if it remained in session five

man by the court. The other members of the jury are J. F. Boyd of Iowa Park, R. H. Henry and J. M. Alexander, of Burkhard. Alexander of Burkburnett, John Brownlee of Electra, and Horace Robbins, W. Daniel, W. S. Curlee, J. D. Avis, Leon Deaton, J. W. Bland ANDRASSY'S RELEASE and I. H. Roberts, all of Wichita Fails.

> THREE NARCOTIC ADDICTS ESCAPE HOUSTON JAIL

cotic addicts, confined in the county iall, made their escape shortly after midnight by picking the lock again to be active, especially since matron's room at the county jail and taking keys found in that room to Twelve patients confined in the insane ward of the jail offered the opportunity to escape refused to

FINANCIAL CIRCLES OF **MEXICO CITY OPTIMISTIC** OVER U. S. NEGOTIATIONS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 .- Financial circles of this city show signs of optimism over negotiations which have been under way between the FOUND DEAD IN ROME LONDON, Jan. 2.-Mme. Cogo, the secretary of the treasury and reprewealthy Italian woman whose mur-dered body and that of her adopted daughter were found recently in their home by the Rome police, left sentatives of American banking houses. Augustin Le Gorreta, man-ager of the Banco Nacional and representative of J. P. Morgan and company, and Eduardo Iturbide, repthe bulk of her large fortune to her three nephews now under arrest resenting the Speyer interests, have charged with the murders, says a gone to New York and it is stated they will report there upon the tome Manatch to the Central News today. The will left only a small sum to the adopted daughter.
The arrest of the nephews, acprogress made during recent con-

PROMINENT ECONOMISTS

HAVE BEEN APPOINTED MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.- Prominent economists have been appointed to the Mexican section of the inter-American finance comimttee. action, was taken, it was said, upon the initiative of Secretary Mellon of the United States treasury.

RENEWED DEMANDS TO ARBITRATE PERU **CHILE CONTROVERSY**

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Jan. 2.—Renewed demands that the Peruvian-Chilean controversy over the pro-vinces of Tacna and Arica be sub-mitted to arbitration are contained in a note received here from Lima The Peruvian government asserted that an arbitrator should be appointed to decide whether the treats

REQUEST OF SENATOR

This picture of Woodrow Wilson was taken upon the sixty-fifth ansought to be excused. The court remarked that in his opinion this 2240 S street, Washington. This is the first time he has appeared for his photograph, unattended, since he left the White House. He appears in better health than at any time since his breakdown

be accomplished until everybody set-

tles down to earnest work, econ-

narket for the capital needed to el-

Forecasts of general business con

ditions in 1922 are unusually diffi-

cult, however, in the opinion of con-

BECOME GRAVE AND

SEVERAL WOUNDED

tions here without serious results

became graver today. In the early hours, two men were shot and bad-

razed his neck.

After a luil, caused by interven.

ion of the crown force, the snip-ng was resumed at mid-day with

pullet passed through the head of

a 14-year-old youth and struck a child in its mother's arms. Both the

urther serious consequences.

children were mortally injured.

WHITE HOUSE OPEN

TO CAPITAL FAMILY

AND TO THE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The doors

and the general public as well to receive the New Year's greeting of the president and Mrs. Harding.

These receptions were abandoned during the Wilson administration and the one today is the first in

RIOTS IN BELFAST

omy and saving.

world.

For the most part

ROBS TRAIN IN IOWA

identification of a photograph of future. Leaders of Industry and fi-him as that of the man who held nance emphasize their befief that up a passenger train Thursday near return to normal conditions cannot Hawarden, Jowa, 100 miles north of

BEING MANIFESTED IN DEBT OF ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .interest in the ultimate disposition of the \$19,000,000,000 debt owed the evidenced throughout the country during the last few weeks, treas-ury officials said today. ury officials said today.

Many letters have come into the treasury asking for information on the subject and offering advice, while debating societies in different parts of the country have been writ ing in for data on all angles.

What were described as "nut let ters." is was said, gave many plans for obtaining payment and for us-ing the money for as many differ-

FIVE PERSONS ARE **KILLED WHEN TRAIN** HITS AUTOMOBILE

ent projects.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Jan. 2.— Five persons were killed, four al-most instantly, when Southern Pacific train No. 101, westbound, struck an automobile on a grade crossing at Cade, La., about 5:30 o'clock Sun-This day evening. An entire family is upon included among the dead. The automobile parties are said to have been returning to their homes near Abbeville from St. Martensville, where they had spent the day camping. There were no eyewitnesses and since all parties are dead, few details of the tragedy were available.

The dead, all of Abbeville, are:

L. Skelly, 27, rice planter. Mrs. L. Skelly, 22, Melba Skelly, 3.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN SOUTH DAKOTA: CHIMNEYS TUMBLE

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 2. -A pronounced earthquake felt here at 9:50 this morning. Many brick chimneys were tumbled down, dishes were shaken from cupboards and shelves and house plants thrown to the floor by the tremors,

the senator's private secretary, that only members of the family and friends would attend the services and that a congressional delegation probably would not come here for the burial. The date for burial would be fixed, Mr. Taylor said, after hearing from relatives in the west. Meanwhile the body of the forme

senator, encased in a metallic cof in, covered with purple cloth, la in his bachelor home here. No crepe or flowers marked the pres-ence of death in the old-fashioned brick house where from a sick bed he had conferred by telephone with national republican leaders at the Chicago convention which nomi-President Harding. wish of the senator for simplicity has been respected. Expressions of regret at his death continued to pour in today from all sections of the country.

AND FRIENDS TO AT-

TEND SERVICE.

ing Hearing From Relatives

In West.

NO DELEGATION FROM

hem was made public by his rela-Governor Sproul said he had not decided upon Senator Penrose's suc-cessor. Under the law the governor. is empowered to make an appoint ment to fill the vacancy until the next general election which will be

COMMITTEE TO RESPECT REQUEST OF LATE BENATOR

held in November.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- Members of the senate finance committee of which the late Senator Penrose was with the expectation that all members of the committee would go to Philadelphia for the funeral. The middle west for Tommy O'Connor, NEW YORK, Jan 2.—Wall street bers of the committee would go to escaped murder, was prosecuted views the passing of 1921 with few with renewed vigor today following regrets, but looks hopefully to the family that the funeral be private kota, the ranking republican member, and the committee therefore decided to take no action. It did delands, today trol the country's important indus-trial enterprises believe that the to the senate when it convenes to- water in that section. rol the country's important indus-

nited States as almost the only Massachusetts, the republican leadthe rehabilitation of the old of Mr. Penrose's death in the This arrangement, however, - ate. was subject to change. morrow is that the senate meet and adopt resolutions with respect to adjourn to the following day.

GOVERNOR SPROUL DECLINES

messages urged him to resign the governorship so that he could be appointed senator by Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidleman, who filed against him so that he might changes of shots that had been proceeding for 24 hours or more between members of the rival factions here without serious results.

messages urged him to resign the said, to sustain the count, ar. Morris waiting, we should have asserted our right to a navy built according sey has demanded that charges be filed against him so that he might defend himself.

"Our leaders made the ame mistake in 1919 in dealing with President Wilson and were similarly actions here without serious results."

SECRETARY REPUBLICAN remainder of the Penrose term. Mr. Sproul's term as governor expires

y wounded. Another man was next January. FOREMAN OF SNEED RANCH SURRENDERS FOLLOWING KILLING

Cade, foreman of the Sneed ranch late to the sheriff of Kent county following the fatal shooting of Lee Peterson, a farmer residing about 12 miles from Jayton. The shoot-ing is reported to have occurred late Saturday evening in the woods forts to exterminate the borer. of the white house were thrown there were no eye witnesses. Cade open today to official Washington and Peterson were both married and in the vicinity of the ranch and had families.

nd in the sum of \$7,500 was net in the examining trail of Cade and he readily made the bond.

The morning hours were allotted to the official group—members of the cabinet and their families, government officials and officers of the higher grades in the army and navy—while from 2 o'clock until four the FOR AN INJUNCTION TO STOP STRIKE PICKETING

white from 2 o'clock whith four the white house was to be open to the general public. In former days frequently more than 5.000 have been greeted by the executive during the when another application for an inpublic reception.

Members of the diplomatic corps calling to great the president included Karl Lang and Edgar A. G. Prochnik, charge d'affaires for Germany and Austria, respectively, whose letters of credence were preinjunction. The strikers through the construction against picketing will be constructed and will many and Austria, respectively, sented to Secretary Hughes last their attorneys today announced. they would fight the petition.

PENROSE FUNERAL TO ATTORNEY GENERAL SEEKS THE REMOVAL OF FIVE FOLLOWING INQUIRY INTO CASEY ATTACK

Five Carter county officials, whose names were not di-vulged, are named in ouster petitions being prepared by the attorney general's department. S. P. Freeling; attorney general, announced today.

announced today.

The attorney general declared that the cases involved some of Carter county's most prominent officers, but said he did not think it CONGRESS IS EXPECTED "fair to name those to be proses cuted until the petitions are filed." The action follows the taking of Date For Burial Not Decided Pend testimony by Earl Fulton, assistant attorney general, in an investigation at Ardmore, of alleged lax law enforcement in Carter county.

BUSY IRONING OUT ROUGH
PLACES IN THE LIMITATION PLAN. The investigation, the state offi PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2. - Arrangements for the funeral of Sena-

cial said, grew out of an attack upon Mrs. C. A. Casey, wife of the oil and gas conservation officer the corporation commission, tor Penrose were still incomplete today. It was definitely decided, which she was painfully injured. A however, that it should be strictly committee of Ardmore citizens charged that Mrs. Casey's associants private in accordance with his oft expressed wish. In making this announcement, Leighton C. Taylor, for many years had been protected by county officials then called upon flovernor Robertson and requested the inquiry.

HOLD BRITISH SHIP AND A CREW OF TEN HAD CARGO LIQUOR

and a crew of 10 men, were detained er treaty covering the naval limitoday by customs officers pending investigation. The steamer left St. John, N. B., Saturday with 190 cases None of of liquor for Nassau, Bahamas, She

LOUISIANA IS TO

BATON ROUGE, LA., Jan. 2 .- Dis-Philadelphia for the funeral. The expressed wish of the late senator's caussion of plans for developing the family that the funeral be private had been communicated, however, light that the state owns about to Senator McCumber of North Dakota, the ranking republican member, and the committee therefore the district.

BATON ROUGE, LA., Jan. 2.—Discipling the documents were cussion of plans for developing the mount to had been communicated, however, light that the state owns about 100,000 acres of the proven area of the district.

Fred J. Grace, registrar of state Fred J. Grace, registrar of state was considerable speculation today lands, today announced the property whether the accusation would be termine, however, that several of consists of the bottoms and banks brought formally before the con-

would make the announcement OUSTER PROCEEDINGS TO BE INSTITUTED AGAINST PENITENTIARY WARDEN

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Jan. 2 .-George W. Morris, secretary of the naval armaments, it was declared state penitentiary board, today and by newspapers here today. "nounced that ouster proceedings tinax." political editor of the nounced that ouster proceedings tinax," political editor of the Ech-will be instituted in circuit court; de Paris, resented the indignation TO DISCUSS APPOINTMENT

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 2.—Gov
rnor Sproul today received numer
turn over the keys of the institu
turn over the keys of the institu
"Obviously the American program"

NATIONAL COMMITTEE **UNDERGOES OPERATION** ST. PAUL, MINN., Jan. 2 .- Clar-

ence B. Miller, secretary of the republican national committee and on for appendicitis here today. was declared good" immediately after the opera

PLAN FOR SURVEY OF MENACE OF CORN BORER WASHINGTON, Jan 2 .- Complete

survey of the menace of the corn borer and examination of the fight Cade, foreman of the Sneed ranch in Kent county and son of Cal cade, surrendered Saturday evening ate to the shariff of Kent county and son of Cal cade, surrendered Saturday evening ate to the shariff of Kent county are to be called by the ay evening ent county ing of Lee ling about The shoot occurred the woods anch and the content of the county of the subject, it was tive responses had been received. In eluciated today, may evolve a new cluding those from Governors Russianch and state authorities in their efforts to exterminate the borer.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 2.-John Kendrick Bangs, lecturer and author, who Saturday underwent an operation for intestinal trouble, was slightly better today, but hospital he was entirely out of danger.

MEXICAN FIELDS .

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—Pe-troleum fields along the Gulf o coast made a new record for o production during December. •

NAVAL EXPERTS OF ARMS CONFERENCE WORK ON DETAILS

CHARGE JAPANESE AND

FRENCH HAVE FRAME-UP Make Public Alleged Communica-

tions Forming Agreement On Siberian Question. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Despite

he new year's holiday, naval experts of the arms conference delegations kept at work today on their task of ironing out details of the naval limitation plan and put it in final treaty form by the end of the With no serious difficulty ex-

pected formulating the necessary technical adjustments to cover such questions as replacement and scrap-ping of ships there was a general feeling today that the end of the EASTPORT, MAINE, Jan. 2.—The sion of the conference for an-ton British steamer Harbinger nouncement of a formal five-pow-

with this prospect for final disposition of the naval program, there was a general expectation among the delegations today that in the following week a settlement covering the far eastern field would be effected permitting the conference to adjourn about the middle of the In connection with far eastern

questions the Siberian situation had been brought suddenly into prominence today through publication by the special delegation of the far eastern republic of the copies of alleged communications between the Japanese and French governments covering the proposal that the two governments act in concert at the Washington conference with respect to the establishment of a Japanese protectorate over Siberia.

holomew and other bodies of er delegation. The far eastern represents the many and banks of all bodies. Bottoms and banks of all bodies not members of the conference, but Inited States is destined to grow as a world power.

Europe is leaning more heavily upon this market. All Foreign nations, it is pointed out, look to the understood that Senator Lodge of States as almost the only described and senator leading to the senate when it convenes to Bottoms and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant in the senate when it convenes to Bottoms and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government which left it entirely unstant and banks of all bodies are speaking for an uncognized government whic

PARIS PAPER BITTER IN ITS ATTACK ON ENGLAND

PARIS, Jan. 2.-Members of the French delegation should have lost no time in giving their views of the American plan for limitation of ernor Sproul today received numerous messages by telegraph and telephone concerning his course in naming a successor to the late Senator Penrose. He declined to make any statement. One class of messages urged him to resign the saverage of the court, Mr. Morris messages urged him to resign the saverage of the commission in walting, we should have asserted

St. Brice in the Journal was more bitter in his comment.

"England won a magnificent game," he asserted, "and has succeeded in raising a European hegemony such as no nation ever has known and has thrown on France the suspicion of imperial-

"fairly WILL MAKE EFFORT TO PREVENT PUBLIC APATHY

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-In Au fort to "prevent public apathy" on world peace after the close of the Washington conference, the national ments announced today it had written the governors of the 48 states asking support in "educating pub-lic sentiment during the coming

ENTIRE BUSINESS BLOCK AT WILSON OKLAHOMA BURNS

WILSON, OKLA. Jan. 2.—The which broke out in a vulcanising plant here early this morning de-\$80,060. Several garages rooming houses, stilling states a large second hand suralture were among the sure handicapped the

whom were severely

CITY COMMISSIONER OF

Bolen. Jones was charged with embezzlement of about \$10,000 of

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2. - Union

BOMB IS EXPLODED

AMONG CROWD AND

FIFTY ARE INJURED

BERLIN, Jan. 2 .-- A bomb was ex-

ploded among the crowd listening

to a band in the market place of

Dinkelsbuchl, Bavaria, on New

JONKHEER VAN KARNABEEK

CALLED BACK TO HAGUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Jonkhee

Van Karnebeek, head of the Neth erlands arms delegation, and min

ister for foreign affairs of the Dutch government, will cleave Washington tomorrow to sail from

FILED MONDAY FOR

FREEMAN-BLACK CO.

\$42,901; assets, \$11,000, of which \$8,550 is claimed exempt.

UNION ELECTRICIANS AT FORT WORTH TO STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—Hearing on an application for the release on writt of habeas corpus of Alexnder Howat and August Dorchy eposed president and vice-presient, respectively, of the Kansas workers union, serving six onths sentences in the Cherokee ounty jail for violating the state ndustrial court act by calling trikes, was begun in federal court Kansas City, Kan., today. The hearing was conducted in hambers. Attorney General Rich-rd J. Hopkins said that the only question that could be precourt was the iffs had not been deprived of any ents of the district court.

"The question is as to whether the he Kansas industrial court law is the court ruled. Phil Callery argued that the proision of the Kansas industrial burt law which denies the right strike or to call a strike is a the federal constitution he judge replied that there was no of federal constitutional pro-Just before recess for luncheon shably would take the case unadvisement. When the petition for the injunc-on actually was filed in federal urt this noon, it was referred to s

ecide whether to reopen the hearagreement was founded. **VINE MORE VICTIMS OF BOOTLEG LIQUOR IN N. Y.**

BOOTLEG LIQUOR IN N. Y. LONDON, Jan. 1.—Sir James M. It would be represented by speakers at a limost conspiruous rough the honors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Four more victims of poisonous is hospitals. Three of the mere unconscious and had a fractured inconscious and had a fractured inconscio

calars of his occupation.

MERICAN SOPRANO TO WED MAN IN LONDON LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Alys Lorraine.

Richard Northcott at St. George's for Ireland, for services in Ireland. rch, Hanover Square, on Thurslast 15 years. Miss Lorraine has een one of the most prominent merican singers upon the concert ind opera stage in Europe. SINCE OF WALES AT

RANGOON, BRITISH INDIA RANGOON, BRITISH INDIA, Jan. -The Prince of Wales, continu-

DISCOURAGED AND MISERABLE

Virginia Lady So Weak She Could Hardly Get Around. -Says Cardui Helped Relieve a Serious Condition

family, residing on route 2, here. ys that upon reaching a critical eriod of her life she was "in "I was so weakened until I cou ot get around." Mrs. Barker retes. "I couldn't sleep. I was so . try medicines, and

ine and out of heart. I had no "I would rew weaker and weaker, more out f heart every day. I would get up and try to drag around, and feel so erable, and creep back to bed. "My husband bought me Cardul. thought the first bottle helped se, and when I began the second, I new it did. I kept it up—ea.h day rowing a little strenger, a little sore like my former alf, and I bean to eat and sleep."

"It sure wasn't long until I was and around like another woman, o more dragging; no more weak at blue feeling. It cured me. I sed seven bottles in all. relief from the use

ardul, the woman's tonic.

DALLAS, Jan. 2 .- Belief that farmers are approaching better times because of their co-operation and systematic organization in the marketing of their produce, was ex-pressed by John T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau federation, in his New Year message to Texas agriculturists. "Better times are coming." Mr. Orr declared, "because we are making a more organized effort to do more systematic farming and more orderly marketing." Warning lest the upward tndency

of the cotton market mislead farmplanting too heavily was given by the bureau head. Mr. Orr's message follows: "Better times are coming, because we are making a more organized effort to do more systematic farming and more orderly marketing. All big interests and industries are becoming convinced that agriculture must be given more serious consideration. Business men are beginning to appreciate the rela-tionship between our prosperity as

farmers and their prosperity.

"Farmers have been having a hard time. Everybody knows how the decreased buying power of the farmer's dollar is affecting all other forms of business. But the farmers are headed right. The public is in sympathy with our well-planned program for the future. The farm bureau is possibly the biggest facurt law. He said that the plain-ifs had not been deprived of any ghis granted them by the federal have no radical ideas. We are not onstitution. He declared the plain-genstitution. He declared the plain-liffs had never appealed from the judgments of the district court. We are working to overcome extravagant methods of farming. We numbers, \$244,000. a told Hopkins that he cared noth. as a money crop.

"And right here let me say that "It is not going to be easy for us corded the come into our own. We are \$43,126.67.

going to have to persistently hamtion between the producer and the consumer, and there must be a will-ingness on the part of the public for the farmer to have a living Turner, former scout of the Philaor the contract between the miners will be disgruntled members. These of the Portland team in the Pacific and the operators the miners had a things are welcomed by those inter-Coast league, announced today he get to strike. He added, howests at war with the farmer. To had purchased Harvey Freeman, triking illegal and that Callery the movement of which I have been Gressett, outfielders, from the local must show that this law is in viola-chosen leader, I say: Be steadfast Americans. All three are selections and patient and helpful."

Has Been Awarded "Order of Merit" WILL PROVIDE SPE cial referee for action. He wil

By Associated ress.
LONDON, Jan. 1.—Sir James M.

Lieutenant Colonel Francis V. Wit-ley, head of the Bradford and Bos-ton, Mass., firm of weol merchants. was found lying unconscious in an Lieutenant Colonel Francis V. Witorted on the police new year's bloter today.

Peter Parrant, who told the police he was "working for Uncle
lam," was arrested on a charge of
homicide. He declined to give parlicelars of his occupation.

Among the ladies appearing in the
new order of the British empire is
Marchioness Curzon of Acelleston.

Marchioness Curzon of Acelleston.

J. Monroe Hinds, United States
minister to Brazil, and widow of Alfred Duggan of Busena of Rueson Aires.

Mrs. fred Duggan of Buenos Aires. Mrs. Hughes, wife of the Australian pre-mier, receives the same order, both being appointed dames of the Grand Cross for War Service. ONDON. Jan. 2.—Alys Lorraine.

Berican soprano, will be married
Hamar Greenwood, wife of Sir
Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary

and Ethyl Smith, the composer appointed dames commanders. SIBERIAN REPUBLIC IS BEING PROTECTED BY WASHINGTON DELEGATES were filed.

VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 5 .- Japan's menace to the sovereign rights and territorial integrity of the far eastern republic of Siberia has been check-mated by the presence in Washington during the interna-tional arms conference of delegates from the Siberian republic, according to advices received from Chita quoting M. Nikoforoff, president of the republic. The Advanced of the republic. The Advanced of the republic the repub the republic. The delegation was made before the national assembly

M. Nikoforoff said that Japan's hopes for concessions and sacrifices on the part of the republic in exon the part of the republic in exchange for recognition by Tokio had been blasted. He added: The admission of our delegates to Washington, though in the capacity of unofficial representatives, is a blief in the capacity of the blockade which encircled the young republic like a dense ring. We know that our representatives in Washington will be not only guests: it is evident that their press. We will be not only guests: it is evident that their press. We will be not only guests: it is evident that their press. We will bring about negotiations. We will be not only guests: it is evident that their press change for recognition by Tokio had been blasted. He added: "The ad-mission of our delegates to Wash-

years old. He was born in Germany and in 1888 was elected senator from the 18th senatorial district of Nebraska, coming to Utah later.

COMMERCIAL ENGRAVERS

WILL BEGIN A STRIKE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2.—Commercial engravers in Texas will cease work tomorrow morning, it was announced here today, as a protest against a reduction in wages and an increase in working hours. The United States, affecting 4,000 men. In Dallas 23 men will go out >12 in Houston, and 16 each in Fort Worth and San Antonio.

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Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 2.—Cattle: receipts 11,000; stockers 5.00
6.25; bulk 5.256.57.5; calves steady to 25c higher; stock helfers 4.000; about steady to 25c higher; stock helfers 4.000; about steady to 25c high stock cows 3.750
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4.75; medium to good stock cows 3.750
4.75; host steers 7.60; other stock helfers 4.000
4.75; host steers 4.000
4.75;

FOR THE RELEASE OF FARMERS APPROACH TO ATTEND SCHOOL RETURNED AGAINST

Of Place.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Beginning with the new year orders issued by Postmaster General Hays
newly appointed postmasters will
be required to attend school where
they will be taught, among other
things, how to meet the public, their
places in the community, how, they will be taught, among other things, how to meet the public, their places in the community, how, through publicity, to educate the public in the use of the mails, how to handle complaints, guard the to handle complaints, guard the mails and maintain proper relation-ship with the department. Charge. The men were arrested last week accounting postoffices and placed under \$1,500 bond each. Central will be designated as schools in An examining trial was scheduled each state. The schools will determine, Mr. Hays said, whether the postponement was granted the state appointed is qualified to serve be- and the cases were set down for 2 hind a placard reading: "Ask your o'clock Monday afternoon postmaster when you want to As the three men e

POSTAL RECEIPTS 🛴 **\$200,000 IN 1921,** ADA, OKLA. Jan. 2.—W. B. Jones, city commissioner of accounting and finance, was suspended from office and Mrs. Tom Hope, former president of the state fed-DECLINE IS SHOWN

Postal receipts in this city for the oalendar year 1921 totaled \$206.-04.61, Postmaster Ed Howard an-nunced Monday. This represents a dectage of some \$38.000 over the 1920 total which reached, in round

inted both the attorney general are adopting conservative, common the constant and the cons and fourth quarter, \$59,689.59.
The Christmas shipping rush is owat's conviction before a Cheroee county jury.

"The question is as to whether the riminal procedure provided for in crop, the shortest I have ever three hottest months of the year, and Sentember re
translating snipping two distributes and upward tendency of the cotton reflected in the fourth period total, which exceeded by over \$6.000 the planting too heavily. The present total for any other period. The crop, the shortest I have ever three hottest months of the year, and Sentember reown, has been produced at a loss. July, August and September, re-It is not going to be easy for us corded the season's low mark of

THREE FROM ATHLETICS wage. Evil censure will come; there delphia Athletics and now manager the farmers who are members of pitcher, and Charles High and Lero of Turner's, gleaned from the minor leagues while he was scouting for the Athletics. Freeman is a former Sir James Barrie High has played in the American association and Gressett in the Western, Texas and the Three-I

WILL PROVIDE SPEAKERS Year's es. injuring 50 persons, 20

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The federal inter-departmental social hypother persons were arrested. giene board announced today that it would be represented by speakers J. S. LEACH IS PROMOTED:

SUITS FILED IN

uptcy suits, voluntary and involunary, were filed in the United States district court of the northern dis-trict of Texas, Wichita Falls dithat during the three years prior to that time that only a total of 35

An involuntary bankruptcy suit county, Texas.

The petitioners and their contended unsecured claims are:

MARKETS

AT MUSCLE SHOALS

THREE MEN MONDAY America After Government Property.

> Mr. Tinkler, in a formal statesubmitted to Secretary concrete and business-like proposi-

complete Wilson dam and power-houses and to defray the cost by the sale of an issue of 25 year serial four per cent bonds secured by the project. The redemption of these bonds, he explained, would reim-burse the government for the total As the three men entered the court house just before 2 o'clock amount invested and after it was so reimbursed, the corporation would operate the plants under the direcafternoon Judge Weldon had not tion and control of a board consisting of five members, two selected by the company and two by the government and a fifth member chosen by the four. With this board ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE would rest final decision as to the OF ADA, OKLA. SUSPENDED

former president of the state federated clubs, appointed his temporary successor, in an order signed here today by District Judge J. W. Bolen. Jones was charged miss. DIES AT HOME OF

feasibility of completing dam No

3 and operating one or both the

electricians and employers, unable to reach an agreement on a new ware scale, face a strike Horatio B. Worbington, aged 80 maining grain at cost. wage scale. face a strike years, died at 1:00 o'clock Sunday crisis today. The old contract expired Saturday. Union men have declined to accept the proposed cut and the employers this afternoon heart failure.

Mr. Worbington had been a resiport News and the Gulf ports. declared they would not change

and spent his early years here. He have more were ordered made ready the circulated in the Confederate army May 12, 1861, and served with Company C. Welche's squadron, later going to Wells' batallion in Cooper's division and still later to Walker's division in Kelly's brigade. He was discharged at Hempstead.

MECROFS DOR RAWNGHOR.

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stead, Texas, at the close of the NEGROES ROB PAWNSHOP war.
The remains, accompanied by his wife and members of the Felder family, were taken to Terrel Sun-day night for burial.

Tom G. Simmons Tom C. Simmons, aged 63, died

DRIVERS OF CARS

New York on the Nieuw Amsterdam Wednesday for home, having been called back to the Hague by impor-After January 15, Constable Frank Morgan announced Monday tant state affairs.

Joukheer Van Karnebeek went today to the white house not only to the displayed by January vision. This is an exceedingly large number when it is considered that during the three years prior to the American nation, but also to lector M. L. Tittle announces that the provides that these new year greetings to them and tags must be displayed by January to the American nation, but also to lector M. L. Tittle announces that American hospitality and of the not more than 2,500 car owners friendly spirit shown by the United have secured the new tags.

States toward Holland. Later he Texas statute provides that An involuntary bankruptcy suit was filed with the clerk and service secured Monday on R. F. Willis and J. L. Willis, doing business as R. F. Willis and Son at Jean, Young county, Texas.

States toward Holland, Later he leaves statute provides that called on Secretary Hughes.

Jonkheer Van Blokland will head the Dutch delegation after Van Armebeek's departure and he will be assisted by Jonkheer de Beaumaking arrests.

TRUCK FROM GOVERNMENT County commissioners after open ing bids received on a one and one half ton White truck Monday morning, decided to purchase the truck from the federal highyay depart-ment at a cost of \$250. This truck will be used by the maintenance squad on the new paved roads,... The North Side Lumber company

HEARS APPLICATION EXPRESSES BELIEF NEW POSTMASTERS INDICTMENTS ARE BIDDERS FOR PLANT THIRTY U. S. SHIPS A. & M. LEADING AT ORDER RESCINDED WILL CARRY GRAIN END OF FIRST HALF LETTING CONTRACT TO RELIEVE RUSSIA BY SCORE OF 2 TO 0 FOR NEW HOSPITAL

First Period.

A. & M. easily had the edge du

riod and twice played the ball to

Port Arthur, have returned home.

isted with relatives in Vernon and

stopped off here en route to her

Marshal Hindenburg's bed has been sold at Spa for \$85.

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to carry grain to the starving Russians. Just when the movement will start or through which ports the grain will move no one is able to say at this time, however.

When the starving Russians as the teams themselves. More than 10.000 fans had passed through the gates at the time play to say at this time, however. say at this time, however.
The steamers are anchored in James river off Camp Eustis where the shipping board has some 300 of them waiting to go in service.

Marine men at this port say shipoff the Texans rusbed down to the ping is showing signs of greater activity than it has in several months. The steamers were chartered here last week and are be-

ing made ready for trans-Atlantic and coastwise service. and coastwise service.

The chartering of these ships resulted in more than 100 idle American seamen at this port securing of the time. Scoret A. & M. 2, Central and Coastwise services with the coastwist of the time. Scoret A. & M. 2, Central and Coastwist of the time. Scoret A. & M. 2, Central and Coastwist of the time. Scoret A. & M. 2, Central and Coastwist of the time. work after a wait of months. Most tre 0. of the officers for these craft are coming from Baltimore and Phila-

SHIPPING BOARD PLANS THE NECESSARY TONNAGE

ASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The ship-board is preparing to give the location McMillin failed to gain six linear relief administration such linear needed for a touchdown and WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The shipmerican relief administration such for the transportation of grain to Russia after the American private owners have done what they can, Vice-President J. B. Smull, in charge of charters and allocations. of charters and allocations of the opportunity but he indicated that the board is ready to carry the reyears, died at 1:00 o'clock Sunday
afternoon at the home of his daughships to this work. The ter, Mrs. C. B. Felder, 1109 Burnett will sail from warious Atlantic street. Death was attributed to coast sports, including New York, heart failure.

dent of Texas since the close of the civil war in which he served as a Confederate soldier. His later lected for this service, Mr. Smull years had been spent in the homes said, indicating that most of them of his two daughters, Mrs. I. H. could be made ready within three Marsee of Terrel and Mrs. Felder of days.

A few days ago, Mr. Smull stated, Mr. Worbington was born at orders went out to "break out" five Marion, Miss., September 19, 1873, five more were ordered made ready darlon, Miss., September 19, 1873, vessels at different ports and later and spent his early years here. He five more were ordered made ready

OF JEWELRY AND MONEY ESTIMATED AT \$15,000

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 .- Four ne groes obtained money and jewelry valued at \$15,000 when they held up at 11:00 o'clock Sunday night at his an East Eighteenth street pawn home, 305 Seymour street, after a shop today after forcing the woma

torneys in the cases. Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th will call his docket Tuesday morning and requests that all attorneys interested in appearance cases be on hand.

CARREL IS SWORN IN MAYOR OF CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, Jan. 2. George P. Carrel, for four years city auditor. was sworn in today as mayor, suc-

ceeding John Galvin, who left his sick room to give Mayor Carrel the

A Real Treat for You—Tuesday

All Ladies Bath Robes one-half price, including Cordu-roy, Blanket and Turkish

\$8.50 values \$7.50 values\$3.75 \$6.50 values \$2.63 \$4.50 values \$2.25 \$3.98 values \$1.98

All Children's Bath Robes. values to \$2.75 going for \$1.49 \$4.75 Men's Bath Robes, going for\$2.88 Too many Ladies' Stout Coats -they will go Tuesday for one-half price, including all long Plush Coats. Our \$32.50 Coats will be \$16.25

Our \$27.50 Coats will be \$13.75 Our \$22.50 Coats will be \$11.25

Our \$18.50 Coats will be \$9.25 Our \$15.00 Coats will be \$7.50

Mighty reductions on all Ladies' Ready-to-Wear; see them before you buy.

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American Nat. Bank Bldg.

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Big New Year's Dance Tonight at the Arcadia 910½ Ninth DOC ROSS

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IN CLOSED SESSION REACH AN AGREEMENT.

RE-ADVERTISE FOR NEW BIDS FOR JANUARY 24

Upon Conclusion of Joint Meet County Commissioners Have Secret Session.

Meeting behind closed and locked loors, the city council and county ommissioners court rescinded the Praying Colonels' goal and scored a safety within the first three minutes of play. Wilson tackling Bartlett behind the latter's goal line.

It was the first time Centre had ral hospital. This order was enand council at a meeting held Deember-19.

In the joint closed session it was earned that the county auditor was instructed to re-advertise for new bids which will be opened at a meet Second Period

Centre took the offensive for the first time during the second period and twice played the ball to but for plumbing, heating, electric but for plumbing, heatin within the shadow of A. & M.'s goal wiring and the elevators.

Immediately arter the close of the shadow of the close of the cl Jones of the commissioners' cour called the members of the into a separate secret conclave. They were still in session at a late

taken up. The letting of the generation tract at the joint session cember 19 was made over of charters and allocations of the shipping board, said today. The Jones law provides, Mr. Smull pointed out, that American shippowners and operators shall have the first connectunity but he indicated that C. L. Bradford and wife have re- to the Whitehill Construction the pany, and that it was not the low turned home after spending the pany, a holidays, with relatives in Fort est bid. Bids for the contract had been

The half hour, It was explained that some

The first firm alarm of 1922 was Monday in November at which time turned in at 16:15 Monday morning all were rejected on the grounds from the corner of Lucile and Brid-that all were too high. from the corner of Lucile and Disk
well streets where burning grass
threatened to get beyond control. No
damage was done by the blaze,
damage was done by the blaze, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lebenson, who the only bidders.

have been visiting for the past week in New Orleans, Beaumont and ORDER STORM WARNINGS DISPLAYED IN THE EAST

Leon Loeb of Nuyaka, Okla., is in WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - Storm the city visiting friends for a few warnings were ordered displayed by the weather bureau today from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Maine. C. W. Campbell, division engineer of the Katy, was in Dallas Monday on business. The bureau said strong northwes winds and gales probably would prevail this afternoon and tonight Mrs. Duke Nash of Palestine ar rived here Monday to visit her brother, H. A. Withers, and family of 2201 Broad street. Mrs. Nash vis-

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ruests danced the new year by the "Happy Punch and the following Misses Jewel V Cherie Wales, Shipp, May Cri ford, Betty I Oakley, Juanita ton, Vert Pith more, Namie son, Jessie Dur erman, Helen martin, Jewel row, Trony Or Davis, and M selle, Frank J Bill Pardo, Mi Wales, Palme Smith, Myri Br way Deems, . Putman, Jame Hudson, Dan O Drew Ward, 7 ett Mullen. Newman, Billie

> Golf club br Joe Mayfield, J

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ficers and const meeting at 6:30 pess meeting. Legion auxilimentally of the

B. O. P.'S WITE TUESDAY, Mrs. John Ta Methodist chur poon, instead regular meeti o'clock. All m on Thursday Mrs. S. B. Dar treet are enter the party to be LEGION AUXII

> The Legion a first joint meet the American the Legion h Tuesday evenin auxiliary ladies ents at the cl uxiliary and e MISS BERRY E

WITH Miss Blanche at her home, 16 with a dance S with a dance Sign to the piano we ous members punch was ser hing to the foll Misses Fern Lucile Smith, Frances Collier Willens Re Brown and Mar

John Ray Dul Wendell Roger Frank Shaw, V Kilgore, Char Boone, Bill W Ferrill. BEW YEAR'S I

Mr. and Mrs 1701 Fillmore of Piclock New Y Ray Je very of hou A hests of Waddill of this Those present dill, J. E. Blayl Charles F. Smit tis Jones of Ok

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Texas Girls Study Linotype at C.I.A. Waiting List, 30

Sixteen girls are enrolled and

Sixteen girls are enrolled and thirty are on the waiting list of the linotype classes at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, the state college for women.

Proving that girls even at the tender age at which they enter college nowadays have their minds on such serious things of life as careers. And a linotype career will have its share of thrills for the young women who go out from C. I. A. within the next few years with their certificates of proficiency in the interesting art of setting type by machinery. It will take them into the sanctums of hte livest and most adventure-promoting calling in the world—that of journalism, and into one of the best paid vocations of the present day. The girls at C. I. A. who are taking one, two, three for four year courses in linotype wild not only be expert operators of their machines when they finish, but they will be expert linotype-machinists; qualified to have full charge of the expensive machines which they operate.

Linotyping has been recognized as one of the vocations especially adapted for women, and interest in the work at C. I. A. is very keen.

L. Rives Woodson, who has charge of the new department at C. I. A., is a cousin of Frank Pitman of the

of the new department at C. I. A., is a cousin of Frank Pitman of the Pitms & Printing company of Wich-

ford, Betty Pearson, Clara May Oakley, Juanita Prince, Alleen Pat-ton, Vert Pitman, Margaret Deta-more, Nannie McAfee, Ouida Hud-son, Jessie Dunaway, Dorothy Ack-erman, Helen Ackerman, Katherine Martin, Jewel Milligan, Jewel Mor-

partin, sewel military and Ruth-pow, Trony Overtstreet and Ruth-Davis, and Messrs. Robert Frit-selle, Frank Morris, Farris Hall, Bill Pardo, Mike Bricker, Herbert Wales, Palmer Brashear, Mike Smith, Myrl Brashear, Perkins Ray, Mike Nicop Dutch Anderson Duna-Mike Nixon, Dutch Anderson, Dunaway Deems, Carroll Pope, Wayne
Putman, James Zetschke, Elton
Hudson, Dan Oster Jr., Doc Moodye,
Drew Ward, Ted Malachord, Emmett Mullen, Chester Riggs, Marvin
Johnson, Basil Martin, Louie Edmonson, Jimmie Pearson, Hindu

ficers and constitutional revisions.

Legion auxiliary meets first joint meeting of the year, & o'clock, at Legion all.

B. O. P.'S WITH MRS. TANCRED

TUESDAY, PARTY THURSDAY Mrs. John Tancred of 1717 Eliza-

The Legion auxiliary will hold its first joint meeting of the year with the American Legion members at the Legion hall on Scott street Tuesday evening, the business ses-sion to begin at 8 o'clock. The auxiliary ladies will serve refresh-ments at the close of both business meetings, and all members of the

MISS BERRY ENTERTAINS WITH NEW YEAR DANCE

Miss Blanche Berry entertained

Miss Blanche Berry entertained at her home, 1608 Thirteenth street, with a dance Saturday night. Music on the piano was furnished by various members of the party, and punch was served during the evening to the following:

Misses Fern Sides, Aileen Haynes, Lucile Smith, Alta Hobbs, Marry Frances Collier, Willie May Tuttle, Wille na Reichstader, Elizabeth Brown and Margaret Smith; Messrs. John Ray Duke, Raymond Smith, Wendell Rogers, Shorty Chewning, Frank Shaw, Wayne Davis, Galton Kilgore, Charles Getter, Gerald Boone, Bill Wolfson and Malcom Ferrill.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER FOR

GRAND SALINE VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Justice of 1701 Fillmore entertained with a 6 o'clock New Year's dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray I very of Grand Saline, Texas, hou & hests of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Waddill of this city.

Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames Lowery, Zack Waddill, J. E. Blaylock, W. G. Simmons, Charles F. Smith, Justice, and Curtis Jones of Oklahoma City.

charles F. Smith, June City.

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Namey's pink pig and Nick's blue poodle.

Namey's pink pig and Nick's blue poods was growing here.

But the noise! All bables were crying.

"It makes them grow," said Buskins. "All the balloon people grow here in these woods."

They make such a noise folks (can't stand 'em in the city. Some pit they had ever been in, and wonders were not to cease, to judge from the woods where Buskins was leading the trees then they can't srow any the noise that was coming from the woods where Buskins was leading the trees then they can't stand 'em in the city. Some pit the pood of the pood of the pood of the pid po

and Aunt Sue said Polly needed some dandelion tonic. Then one night by the eastern (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Henrietta

Mrs. Carl Green Hostens

Chapter 1-A Girl on Main Street | Bately's "Boston Store" seemed Polly lived in a nice town in Indiana, where there were largeish de-

Johnson, Basil Martin, Loule Edmonson, Jimmie Pearson, Hindu Newland had a little income from the life insurance but Polly and her sister Bert had gone—and gladly—straight from high school into a bustling world of workaday.

Bell and Norbert Havner, Mrs. Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Detamore.

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Bertha had a little income from the life insurance but Polly and her sister Bert had gone—and gladly—straight from high school into a bustling world of workaday.

Bertha had always been called "the pretty one." Polly, they usually hastened to add. "had the brains" and a "certain charm of her own" that drew you to her more slowly than the shining beauty of Bert, but held you more surely in the end.

Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Detamore.

Downs and Mrs. Alled the brains' has the brains' has the brains' has the pretty and elaborate party given by Mrs. Carl Green at her buggiven by Mrs. Obert Mr. Everett. Fox of Dallas, formoring her guests, Mrs. Obert Burkett of Dallas, Mrs. Theodore Burkett of Dallas, Mrs. Cliff East.

Downs are developed to seld. "had the brains' was the pretty and elaborate party given by Mrs. Carl Green at her buggiven by Mrs. Carl Green at

Mrs. John Tancred of 1717 Elizabeth street will be hostess to the B. O. P. class of the Floral Heights Methodist church. Tuesday afterpoon, instead of Wednesday, the regular meeting date, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Daniels of 1705 Monroe street are entertaining the B. O. P. class members and their husbands, the party to begin at 8:00 o'clock.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS
TUESDAY EVENING, A. L. HALL
The Legion auxiliary will hold its

The Legion auxiliary will hold its

be had known he would sometime summon courage to propose. And there were days when she persuaded herself that Alan Conger would be a good husband.

But they were mostly days when she was tired of the office, tired of her employers' thick, cigar-muffled dictation, tired of the eternal grind of walking home at night through the same old streets, greeting the same old people, doing the same old tings evening after evening that Lester Falls offered as amusements. Always Aunt Sue's eternal remark that it was "just ag easy to make a brilliant marriage as a stupid one" brilliant marriage as a stupid one" came echoing. Always she could hear Aunt Sue's snift whenever the thought came of marrying Alan. For Aunt Sue had a special snift for

"He's a spoopsy," was her some-what original term for him. "He'll stay a schoolmaster all his life. He isn't the kind that'll ever be presi-dent. And he'll always have colds in the head."

in the head."

Polly liked Alan and felt a little sorry for him—perhaps because she believed in Aunt Sue's dubious prophecies. But she couldn't marry him. * * *

Then there was Charlie Briggs, in the wholesale stoogy business.

Then there was Charlie Briggs, in the wholesale grocery business. Charlie was awfully decent and what Aunt Sue regarded as "a comer" and sure to be successful. But it was no use. Polly couldn't marry a chap who said, "I hadn't ought to have done it," and put pomade on his hair and wore yellow shoes that squeaked.

Polly was beginning to have that sickening fear at her heart that the more thoughtful, less showy type of girl sometimes feels at 22 when what Aunt Sue called "Mr. Right" seemed not to be coming along.

Life dulled. Things that formerly amused her, gradually failed to. Polly began to criticise the architecture of the library and to wonder if the First National bank building was so marvelous a civic ornament after all. The "Golden Days" movie palace palled, Holland and

MUSICIANS' OPEN MEETING IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

the open meeting which was to have been given by the Musicians club under the direction of Miss Florence Sammons has been postponed indefinitely, according to announcement Monday morning.

Master Norman O'Nelll of Perr Master Norman December of his burg, Ohio, is the guest of his father, John O'Neill. He will visit his grandparents in Houston before returning home.

C. H. Maxwell, who spent holidays with his parents, Mr. Mrs. J. L. Maxwell at 1806 Aus

hostess and honorees. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Graner

itself to become mellowed into gray and form the center of the town's big business.

Polly's love affairs had not been what Aunt Sut (who lived with the Newlands) called brilliant. There had been the slim, shy high school principal who lent her books and took her to the few good concerts that came to Lester Falls.

But when he looked up one sweet summer afternoon from the book he was reading to her in the cance, and applied in his own behalf the love words of the poet, Polly failed to thrill.

Its Christmas decorations. A profuse in the cance and sustained and subundance of cut flowers, consisting of pressed in Christmas colors and an abundance of cut flowers, consisting of pressed in Christmas colors and an abundance of cut flowers, consisting of pressed in Christmas colors and an abundance of cut flowers, consisting of pressed were awarded to Mrs. J. Otto Gillicken with mayonnaise, fruit land for high score, Mrs. A. B. Educations.

The following Henrietta young people enjoyed a dance at Bellevue Wednesday night: Misses Lennie Mangum, Maude Edwards, Cora Neville, Dorothy Bear and her house guests, Misses Cora Allen of Gaineshere in these woods."

The Twins were all curiosity by this time, for the Land of Lost Balloon was about the queerest place they had ever been in, and wonders were not to cease, to judge from the noise that was coming from the woods where Buskins was leading the trees, then they can't grow any more and they are sent to mortal parents them, a forest of great rubber-trees like the pictures in the geography books.

Polly and Paul—and Paris

Kins. "All the balloon people grow here," he went on, waving a hand. "And the bables are the squawkers."

Memering Mr. and Mrs. Graner of Gaines-ville, Josephine Mayfield of Wichita ord Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graner of Dallas Thursday evening with an informal bridge party. The house decorations were very pretty and appropriate for the holiday season. There were three tables of players and Mrs. Brad Staggs and Mr. Alvis Fuller received high score prizes and attractive prizes were given to the honor guesta. Dalinty refreshments were served to the following at a late hour by Mrs. W. H. Myers: Messrs. Core Messrs. Thomas of Paris (Gpyright, 1921, NEA Service.)

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Butler-Breadfoot Nuptials

A wedding which will be of much interest to Henrietta friends occurred in Dallas when A. S. Broadfoot and Miss Jessie Butler were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler, of Sulphur Springs. Miss Butler was a member of the faculty of Wesley college at Greenville for five years and Cocke School of Expression for two.years. She has visited in Henrietta where she made many friends.

Mr. Broadfoot was formerly connected with the law firm of Broadfoot-Muse & Taylor. and is now practicing law in Dallas.

Personals

Mrs. William Wantland, Misses Mrs. W. S. Hanagan.

Mrs. W. S. Hanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker and children have returned from a visit with Mr. Barker's sister, Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chilson, Mrs. Mary Greer and Miss Luiu Jehnson were in Wichita Falls.

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OUT OF THE DARK

Human nature is on the verge of a tremendou change, says Professor Edward Cary Hayes, president of the American Sociological society.

third stage of the social evolution of man. The first stage was the period of instinct. This knew no limit. was in prehistoric days, when man was not far superior to the animal—governed by his impulses, passions and desires. He moved mechanically.

The second stage was the period of custom. This is the period in which we live. The third stage lies shead—the age of reason

says Professor Hayes. Compared with super-humans of the future, our

brains are only in the beginning of intelligence. We are guided more by custom than by our own ting it, and think so hard that it hurts you. thinking.

We wear certain clothes, because they are the style or custom.

Custom rules us-even to our food, our conversation, our ways of doing things.

Our thoughts are governed by styles-customs of thinking Our decisions are regulated by "what is custom

BIY. The period of custom or imitation in the develop ment of man, is passing.

Time was when slavery, drunkenness, duelling and polygamy were the custom, widely copied. The early explorers of the earth-like Vikings

and the Spanish adventurers who wrecked the Aztec civilization—were plain pirates and looters. They became glorified in history, because piracy and looting were customary, also considered ethical if prac ticed on other races of people. All these are going out of custom, together with

the period when absolute monarchs were the ac cepted custom. What has driven out these customs that once con-

trolled our ancestors? Answer: The dawn of the age of reuson.

The age of reason is budding into full bloom, says Professor Hayes. With its coming will pass out that most hideous of all customs-war. Human nature does change.

A MARTYR FOR HUMANITY.

The body of Dr. Howard B. Cross of the Rocke teller Foundation, who died at Vers Crus, Mexico, s being brought to Dr. Cross's old home at Enid. Oklahoma, for burial.

Dr. Cross went to Vera Crus to do research work n the yellow fever contagion in an effort to stamp out this disease. In pursuit of his studies he went into an infected district and contracted the contadon. He was brought back to Vera Crus where he died in a few days. When stricken he knew that he would die and gave up his life willingly.

n government and scientific Mexico have held ceremonies honoring this martyr for humanity. Everywhere, where knowledge of what Dr. Cross did has spread, men will do honor to memory. His name will be revered for generaons to come.

Dr. Cross's courage and devotion may well be mpared with other martyrs of history who died riously. Many of these have given up their lives the view of multitudes and were spurred on with desire to know how they could die to uphold their ith or some outstanding principle. Dr. Cross went at alone to face what he knew might be death. He ent out in an ordinary way to do what came in a day's work.

We do well to pay his memory the highest honor. ut he has been only one of a great number who ave given up their lives in an effort to spare huanity the scourge of this terrible contagion,

Not so many years ago yellow fever took annual ill of many thousands of lives. Archeologists have cently deciphered inscriptions on ruins in the Isthus of Panama and in Central America showing that ceeding civilizations extending back nearly two ousand years have been wiped out by yellow fever. next. our own country a few generations ago epidemics t yellow fever annually destroyed thousands of lives nd threw wide sections of the country into panic.

Now, through the efforts of such men as Dr. Cross, yellow fever has been stamped out entirely the United States and in great areas in South and Central America. Men like Dr. Cross will keep atiently at work, many of them at the peril of their ives, until yellow fever becomes only a thing of his-

Prince Leopold, the Belgian heir, is reported engaged, but you must whittle your own wheeze about Belgian hares.

Wonder if this Syracuse football star who says has never been kissed lies about other things,

Dr. Lorenz restored the speech of an actress, so been asked to return to Austria.

Ziegfeld says he will quit his Follies. But good

If it is better to give than receive America is

No. Dr. Sawyer leg't Harding's secretary of

China's cabinet is resigned, but China isn't,

tariff with strings has its drawbacks.

Don't give up, in or out

TODAY'S TALK

MAKE IT A "THINK" YEAR.

This wonderful New Year will bring to you greatopportunities than any former year. But-! Your success and happiness in it will de-

pend almost wholly upon how you think—and what

you think about. Your thinking place is like a heating plant. It can keep you warm and comfortable and make you want to do great things in your body house, or it can chill you and throw you into deep discourage-

Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without long thinking about it.

Few of us fully realize the great power of the Put two men together. They may look a great deal like each other. But the mind of one may be

that of a giant, while the other may harbor merely the mind of a pigmy. And mostly because one thought in the terms of a giant while the other was ontent to think in the terms of a pigmy. Alexander was a small man in size. So were

Napoleon, Hamilton, and scores of others who The impending change will move us into the thought in world sizes. They had to tie Pope up to keep him together! But the thoughts of these men

Make this new year which has just come to you real think year.

When a problem presents itself, don't go to some one else for its solution, or give it up as too difficult. Think it out! Too many fall to think life out-until it is about

ready to pick up its belongings and steal away. You can get about every substantial thing in this world if you will but set your thought toward get-

We all need something to drive us on. And it is only as our desires are stimulated by much thinking that we are aroused to action. How very wonderful the mind is! But how much

more infinitely great it is as useful thoughts stream through it on their way to deeds and service. Make this a think year.

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JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guand

UNCHANGEABLE MOTHER. Mothers never change, I guess, In their tender thoughtfulness. Makes no difference that you grow Up to forty years or so, Once you cough, you'll find that she Sees you as you used to be, An' she wants to tell to you All the things that you must do.

Just show symptoms of a cold, She'll forget that you've grown old. Though there's silver in your hair, Still you need a mother's care, An' she'll ask you things like these: "You still wearing b. v. d.'s? Summer days have long since gone, You should have your flannels on."

Grown and married an' maybe Father of a family, But to mother you are still Just her boy when you are ill, Just the lad that used to need Plasters made of mustard seed. An' she thinks she has to see That you get your flaxseed tea.

Mothers never change, I guess, All her gentle long life through She is bent on nursing you; An' although you may be grown. She still claims you for her own, An' to her you'll always be Just a youngster at her knee. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIMS.

These talking movies won't be popular because

they drown out the audience. Aren't as many underfed and overworked as

overfed and underworked.

Germany is proving that war never pays.

National league parks are building exits for 'umps" only. They'll abolish the lively pop bottle

Looks like you can't keep a good submarine down. Some women think the only way to keep a hus-

On account of the price, cold storage plants have

million chickens all dressed up and nowhere to go.

A corn in the hand is worth two on the foot.

In spite of all these expert predictions that business will get better it will.

It is easy to find fault because nobody wants it. This country is supposed to have 2,000,000 dope liends. Any sport editor knows the figure is low.

Style hint: Divorce suits should be kept dark. Opportunity knocks but once, but some radiators

Most relatives are distant relatives when you are

knock always.

Stars tell the future and movie stars tell the past.

Hindenburg's bed has been sold for \$85. Now Germany only needs \$1,499,999,915.

Due to a shortage of underwear, lots of people's

Looks as if the "far-flung posses British" should have been flung a little farther.

Medical Examinations

Recently, prevention rather than cure has become the keynote of modern medical science. It is so much easier to prevent than cure and it means saving in health, may indicate that this organ is house of a periodic medical examination as one of the best little preventives there are Like the wise engineer or automobilist who would not think of running his engine money and time.

People are recognizing gradually the value of a periodic medical examination as one of the best little preventives there are. Like the wise engineer or automobilist who would not think of running his engine continually without a periodic overhauling, we must be just as careful with our bodies which are the most delicate of engines.

One can never tell whether there are little pus pockets at the base of

One can never tell whether there are little pus pockets at the base of the teeth that may be holding amine you periodically, say once or germs which are poisoning the sallva and food before it leaves the mouth on its way to the stomach. Busy germs may be nibbling away at the upper end of the lungs, because almost every one at some time or other in life has at least a wrong.

nor any of their many allies to make their invasion unresisted into

It takes a clever person to discover any of these small enemies. The only sure method of detection

YOU AND I

much as being at war: France's total national dobt now a 228,000,000,000 france, an increase of nearly a half since the war

Her entire national wealth is estimated at 400,000,000,000 francs. She is mortgaged \$2 per cent of her

CHOPPED

The Bell telephone system uses up 500,000 cedar telephone poles a year, also 200,000 chestnut poles and \$5,000 creosoted pine poles. 5,000 creosoted pine poles. That is an achievement, measured in usual business terms But it means, 785,000 trees chopped down yearly.
Why not use concrete or steel

poles and conserve the timber? Forests are vanishing like snow on a hot stove-lid. The timber wolf is howling at the door. LIFE

of outdoor life. No 110-year-old folks produced by city life. If you want to live to a great age, keep

fountain, in the business boll weevil," etc idea is, that the boll weevil, by ravaging the cotton crop, is turning the one-crop south into a self-supporting agricultural coun-

Crop diversification is the farmer's insurance against failure.

ENDLESS. In two weeks Germany adds 3. 629,000,000 paper marks to the enormous number already in circulation.
The total is around 105,000,000,000 marks-roughly, 1,000 for every

try.
The marks added to circulation in the two weeks are twice as many as Germany's total circulation be fore the war.

What will be the number constituting the straw that will break the

camel's back? FATAL

HE DONE GOT ME UP WEN An automatic pistol was bought by Edward S. Morrell, prominent electrical engineer and railroad of-AH'S SICK , BUT WHUT EF HE DID GIT ME UPficial, of Philadelphia. The pistol had a safety catch. To demonstrate that it could not be fired as long as the catch was in place, Morrell placed the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

The pistol went off, the bullet into Morrell's brain Helicard and all AH BIN KEEPIN' HIM UP FUH DE LONGES'!

Morrell's brain. He is dead, and all because he did not realize that safety devices are futile, without the element of personal caution.

Real Safety First depends on yourself. Be cautious. WONDERS, Children, tinkering with wire-less telephony and toy moving pic-ture outfits, make us grown-ups realize that we'll have to double

our step to keep pace with the Some nursery movie films are sold as low as a cent a foot. The price ranges up to 19 cents a foot for films that can't catch fire or

you saw-how it thrilled you? The scientific marvel of yesterday is the toy of today.

If it keeps on, we'll be getting

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Bughouse Fables

The Dark Day

By DR. WM. E. BARTON. Peace is costing France half as and of the significance attached to the event by many who witnessed it An even more notable celestial phenomenon which no one can re-member was remembered with awe for a full generation after it oc-curred, has found its permanent place in literature.

This was "the Dark Day"—May 18, 1786.

She is mortgaged \$2 per cent of her face value.

Cheron warns the French senate that by 1930 France's debt will be 425,000,000,000,000 francs. Debt then will exceed her national wealth.

France—insisting on arming to the teeth, especially with submarines—is grasping a cast-iron life preserver.

This was "the Dark Day"—May 19, 1730.

The darkness began at 10 a. m. and continued until the middle of the next night. It was during the Revolutionary war, and the extent of the obscuration was sufficient to be apparent throughout New England, but with difference of degree and duration in different places.

The darkness was not total, but The darkness was not total, but it was sufficient to send the fowls to roost, and to strike terror to su-

perstitious minds. Professor Samuel Williams of Harvard described the event in the first volume of the "Memoirs of the

first volume of the "Memoirs of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences," published in Boston in 1875. He said:

"The appearance and effects were such as tended to make the pros-pect extremely dull and gloomy. Candles were lighted up in the houses; the birds, having finished their evening songs, disappeared. their evening songs, disappeared and became silent; the cocks were Mrs. Mary Kermett celebrates her 116th birthday, on a farm near Harvard. Ills. Her sons are mere guished but at very little distances, youngsters—only 76 and 78 years and everything bore the appearance

Observe that she is the product of outdoor life. No 110-year-old lolks produced by city life. If you want to live to a great age, keep actions to nature.

REVEALED

with atmospheric conditions such as produce the fogs of London.

Whittier has told us of the incident in his poem, "Abraham Daven-port." This old Puritan was a member of the Connecticut legislature, When darkness fell, a member addressed the chair and said, "It

The first monument to the boil is the great day of the Lord," and moved to adjourn.

The first monument to the boil is the great day of the Lord," and moved to adjourn.

Davenport thought it quite possibronze fountain, in the business bly true that the day of judgment district, with the tablet reading: had come, but he replied, "Let God not be business," and let us do ours."

On his motion candles were brought and the day's work went on. Whittier's poem and the lore of old New England tell the story in letail, but these are the essential

During the war pearly 15,000,000

women were drawing pay for thei

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DAT BILL EN TALKIN' BOUT

Walker of Stockton-on-Tees, Eng- in Cincinnati. Ellis G. Kinkead, a land, invented the friction match in corporation lawyer, came there as

n law wife. One day he married another. "If ever a woman loved a man," said Edward J. Reilly, counsel for

met him in the street-and "She expects to walk out of here free—with her head high, too," added the warden.

LITTLE BENNY'S

BY LEE PAPE

ing my lessins, and ma sed. Benny, go on with your lessins insted of fitting there dreeming like a statue with its hed in the clouds. I was jest thinking, I sed.

ing about?

I was thinking of a good New Yeer resolution, I sed. his little caracter and you were preventing him, sed pop. And wat New Yeer resolution was it that put your hed up in the clouds, as your mother expressed it? he sed.

I resolved not to eat quite so mutch suppir after this so Id have more room for dissert, I sed.

Hee hee hee, sed ma laffing.

Do your lessins, sed pop.

Wich I did.

In 1601, when Shakespeare's plays first came from the printing press, ondon had a printer named Riving-on. Later he became a Look pub-laher. Handed down through the family, father to son, for 320 years there has always been a Rivington ember of a publishing firm. Business Inclination often is in herited. Navigators and fine mechanics

syally are bred, not made. It crowns a father's career, to see his son step into the old man's shoe

wooden dummy covered with lead Racteria are minute one-celled



IF THE PROFITEERS RUN TRUE TO FORM

ONE KILLS FOR LOVE; ONE KILLS FOR HATE

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 2.—In the city prison here are two women charged with killing men. The state alleges that:

One killed for love. The other killed for hate.

Separated by a couple of vacant cells, Mrs. Lillian Schaeffer Raizen charged with shooting Dr. Abraham Glickstein, and Miss Olivia Stone old.

Mrs. Vermett came from Ireland, crossing the Atlantic in a saiiboat with her husband in 1840. They most probable explanation is that pioneered westward by ox team, of extensive forest fires, together "I wanted to do something by held for the shooting of Ellis, G. "I wanted to do something big." Warden Harry C. Honeck says Mrs Raizen told him. "I wanted to

She had been a bookkeeper. The family physician was kindly. He be-came interested in her work—too interested, says Mrs. Ralzen. prosperous toy manufacturer.

was forgivene was not enough. The thought of her relations with the physician preyed on her mind. She went south for a time, came back suddenly, and the tragedy fol-

"Miss Stone's case is different, said Warden Honeck. 'There's an instance of a woman who loved not wisely but too well."

She was a Kentucky nurse working in the Scarlet Oak sanitarium

Loved Too Well.

Miss Stone fell in love with him. She says she thought herself his

Miss Stone, "Olivia loved Kinkead."
She traced him and found that he lived in Broklyn.

NOTE BOOK

Pop was looking at the spoarting page and ma was looking at the joaks and I was sipposed to be do-

I know you were, sed ma, and pop sed. Now mother, let the boy think once in a wile, how can we tell wat flite of fancy or wat ambition we are interrupting wen we tell him to stop thinking. After all, its Not his thawts, sed ma, and pop sed, Well, they may some day, who

when is a person said to be an I can tell, that boy will never have WHERE is the "Green sea"? a thawt higher than his stummick, sed ma, and pop sed, Nonsents, the boy is a Potts and he's going to have the brane of a Potts. Nuthing forms the caracter like thinking, and its a crime to interrupt a child's thawts. How do we know wat he was thinking about jest then? Benny, wat were you think-

There, you see, he was forming

for thin, anemic girls of "teen-age." It is

Dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in ndon seen from outside is really



(lower right); Ellis Guy Kinkead (lower left), and Miss Olivia Stone accused of killing him

DO YOU KNOW-

WHO is Emma Goldman? WHY are mermalds supposed to WHAT is the birthstone for Jan

Answers to Yesterday's Queries Frank White is treasurer of the United States.

Dark clothes are worn in the winter because dark substances sorb light and, with it, a considerable portion of the radiant heat.

than cane sugar, prepared commer-cially by treating starch with sul-French presidents are elected for term of seven years. The "Golden Horn" is the cres-

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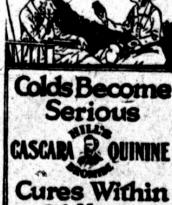
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Girls in Hong Kong are sold at \$8 each for "adoption," which is really a form of slavery.

Chief justice of United States succeeded to the court receives \$15,000 a year while the others get \$14,500 Thirty-eight states have capital



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ALL THE LATE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

Reckless Stunts of Ball Players Often Costly to Owner as Well as Player

By BILLY EVANS

Sfar ball players often do the most reckless things at the most inopportune times.

Their carefree attitude in a number of cases have seriously impaired their own usefulness as well as caused their culo owner much wee, mentally and financially.

Wrestling in the club house, which is usually filled with benches, concrete posts and other obstructions, is a favorite annusement. Rough house on the Pullman, without he narrow aislewsy to work in, is another happy thought.

Back in 1965 "Rube" Waddell, while in a playful spirit, just about thilled any chance Connie Mack had to beat the New York Giants in the world series.

In the east there is a certain day in the fall when the straw hat becomes taboo. If a fellow chooses to wear one, he does so at his peril. Friends of his are always liable to bust the lid. Very often a scuffle ensues while the act is being staged.

Coming into the Pullman as the Athletics were pulling out of Bostian ensuring a straw skypiece. Rube" decided to smash the straw. He smagked up carefully and was just about to pounce on the hat when the owner apied him.

A scuffle resulted in which Waddell figually managed to put the straw hat out of commission. However, before he had accomplished his purpose, he had auffered an injury to his left arm and back which remedred him useless for the rest of the season.

Now that the American league gennant race of 1921 is over, also the world series, it is not breaking faith to tell of a little incident that for a time threatened to put the straw hat to tell of a little incident that for a time threatened to put the straw hat out of the reace.

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Two Stars Were Injured.

The team had just finished its final trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings. Necessity, cretinal trip through the west and had been permitted to catch only about two innings.

FARMER FRAZEE'S CROPS GO TO NEW YORK



Challenger Unable to Fight Owing To Muscular Trouble; New Date January 9.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2.-Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion, will meet Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, on Monday night, Jan-uary 9, in a 10-round, no decision, bout, instead of this afternoon as originally arranged, the postpone-ment being occasioned by a muscu-lar affliction suffered by Mitchell. Leonard went through the for-Leonard went through the for-mality of weighing in this forenoon, tipping the beam at 1274 pounds. Billy Gibson, manager of Leon-ard, figures that by having the champion meet Mitchell on the ninth he will still be able to carry out

the arrangement for the champion to fulfill his engagement at New Orleans on January 16. Mitchell is suffering an attack of what physicians term myositis, which is an inflamation of the muscles. The trouble affects his

control of the arm. An effort was being made by Billy Mitchel, manager of Pinkey, to have the bout postponed 10 days ago.

Mitchell wound up his active training Saturday and was reported to be in the pink of condition. The muscular trouble attacked him. muscular trouble attacked him vesreday, but nothing was given out pending an effort to offset the af-flication through a series of mas-sage and other treatments. Not un-til 9:30 this morning was it made known that the bout would not take

Promoter Tom Andrews announced a complete sell out of the arena, which included tickets to 2,000 persons from Chicago and many from New York.

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DALLAS, Jan. 2.—The Centre college football squad which will meet the Texas Agricultural & Mechanical college eleven at Dallas stadium here this afternoon, went over to Fort Worth early today to attend the marriage of Alvin Nugent ("Bo") McMillin, one of the Danville stars, at 5 o'clock, to Miss Maude Marie Miers of Fort Worth, his old home town sweetheart. Immediately after the ceremonies the wedding party the ceremonies the wedding party will motor back to Dallas for the wedding breakfast after which the squad will be ready for today's game, the last in which McMillin will appear as a member of the Cen-

The weather forecast for the contest was generally cloudy and cold. The unbeaten record of Centre and its powerful offense carry it into the game a heavy favorite and Coach Moran said he was confident of victory, but admitted he looked for a hard game. The Texas Aggles, although heavily outweighed, also were confident. Coach Bible said his squad was in high spirits, and that while the public expected. the farmers to play a defensive con-test, it said adapt its style of play to conditions which develop on the

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boxes for the coming season, according to an announcement made by him today. He already has a long list of new applicants for season "stalls," but stated that he would wait a few days to give the old holders the preference. The boxes

LONDON, Jan. 2.—W. T. Tilden, holder of the lawn tennis singles championship, and Max Woosnam and R. Lycett, holders of the doubles championship, will not take advantage of the offer of the committee to holders of all England championshipe giving them the option of standing out in 1922, until the challenge round or of playing through. These players have expressed their willingness to play through 1922.

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Both California and Washington & Jefferson Ready But Not Overconfident

PASADENA, CAL., Jan. 2.—Rain, and in spite of it, a record crowd, was predicted for the annual eastwest football game here today between the teams of the University of California and Washington & Jef-

erson college.

Both teams and their coaches are reported today ready for the fray with nobody expressing any over-Many thousands of tickets have

been sold and more will be placed on sale at noon today. It had been estimated before the forecast of rain that \$5,000 would see the rame. In-

Tilden Again Heads National Ranking National Ranking by making a break of 1274. The former record of 919 was made by H. W. Stevenson in 1912. Newman's former record of 844 was made in October, 1919.

SEATS OPENS TODAY

Kanses City Dates Closed—Blues
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24, 25 and 25.

Holders of boxes at Athletic park during the season of 1921 are sedvised to get in touch with Secretary J. Will Gray within the next few days if they wish to retain their boxes for the coming season, according the players who the season of the national body. These recognize the players who These recognize the players who are best in each of the given localities and have been made, with but him today. He already has a long list of new applicants for season "stalls," but stated that he would wait a few days to give the old holders the preference. The boxes went on sale today.

Gray also stated that the Kansas City exhibition game dates had been closed. The Blues will show here March 24, 25 and 26, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Negotiations have been renewed with Oklahoma City for a series and the dates are expected to be announced later in the week.

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LONDON, Jan. 2.—W. T. Tilden.

ing them.
In calling attention to the fact In calling attention to the fact that it was not instructed to consider boys, the committee stated that a ranking, based largely on playing form, is offered in the belief "that this may lead to friendly rivalry and may increase interest, among the boys." The committee's report is "based upon its judgment of players' performances in sanctioned tournaments," in accordance

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MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT

FLORENCE, ALA., Jan. 2.—C. C.
Tinkler and Fred Hitchcock, officers of the Construction company of North America, a San Francisco corporation, today began an inspection of the government's nitrate plant and water power sites at Muscle Shoals.

money the robbers had given him to crop estimated to have been, buy a new automobile and "skip out."

Six men, not including the sheriff of Montgomery county, met in her home, "the house in the woods near Greenville," she said, having made to keep them in good health.

Lions, and tigers in captivity a previous arrangement with her husband and when they appeared after the robbers, wave him 5760.

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spection was completed for a conference with Secretary Weeks.

husband, Mr. Raimey said, and de-clared she determined to tell what she knew after Brown had used the Apples—The pe

after the robbery, gave him \$700 They announced they would pro-ceed to Washington when the in-spection was completed for a con-ference with Secretary Weeks one part was for Sheriff Wilson, Since then until she told her story to State's Attorney Raimey, BECOME A THESPIAN not a word had been said by her she declared.

NEW YORK. Jan. 2.—Johnny Buff, holder of the American flyweight and the world's bantam-weight championships, will sail for England on January 15 for a visit of sixteen weeks to fulfill a the-atrical engagement.

AT PRESENT A LOW

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 2.-The following figures, announced by E M. Johnson, agricultural statisticlan, are representative of crop con-

Winter wheat—The acreage of winter wheat planted on December 1, 1921, is estimated to have been 1.734,000 acres or 80 per cent of that planted on a corresponding date in

The low condition prevailing is a record for Texas, being but 43 per cent of a normal condition as compared to a condition of 89 per cent n 1920 and \$5 per cent, the ten year

This condition figure is a reflec-tion of the adverse weather condi-tions which have prevailed over most of the wheat area during the late summer and fall months. In many sections no rain fell from late July until late October and as a result preparation was delayed or made impossible in many instances. Early plantings which had enough moisture for germination and a fair early growth have withstood the dry fall fairly well, intermediate plantings in many cases germinated and died while much of the later planting have not had sufficient moisture for germination, but this last condition may prove a benefit rather than a misfortune as winter rains will probably carry it through once it is started.

The reduction in acreage is a re-verse of the conditions excepted for every indication pointed to a greatly increased acreage. This increase would have been real but for the very dry fail weather and this alone

very dry fail weather and this alone was the one important limiting factor. No insect damage has been reported from any section.

At the time that the information for this report was gathered there yet remained six weeks of planting weather which, with favorable conditions prevailing, would greatly augment the acreage. On the other hand, it must be remembered that hand, it must be remembered that this report covers planted acreage and abandonment of acreage, if any, will be shown in the spring report. Rye-The same conditions have adversely affected wheat have also affected rye. The acreage is estimated to be 9,000 acres or 70 per cent of that of 1920. The condition is 40 per cent of nor-

The average rate of wages for 1921, as reported to this office for all sections of the state is as follows: Average rate per month when hired by the year, with board, \$25; without board, \$49; average wage per day for labor for harvest work. mamilton, Ala, Jan. 2.—Nine members of company M, Alabama national guard, charged with murder in connection with the \$31,000 robbery of the Panama of William Bales.

Mrs. Brown implicated her own the several grains, in tons, is as usband, Mr. Raimey said, and defollows: Wheat 1.12, oats 1.22, rye

she knew after Brown had used the Apples—The per cent of the year's money the robbers had given him to crop estimated to have been, or to buy a new automobile and "skip be, shipped out of the country grown is shown to be 10 per Lions and tigers in captivity re

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Arrangements for the member-ship campaign, which will follow the annual meeting, are also being completed. On Saturday, January 14, a meeting and luncheon of work-ers will be held. W. D. Cline, W. P. Pyron, W. M. Priddy, C. E. McCut-chen, B. A. Stayton and G. C. Wood-constitute the committee on the constitute the committee on the budget for 1922, which is expected

Details of the campaign will be outlined by speakers at the Klwanis, University, Wichita, Rotary and Lions clubs during the week of Jan-

Mr. Boldt, who is to be the principal speaker at the annual meeting, is secretary of the southern district of the chamber of commerce of the United States. He was a speak-er at the 1920 meeting here.

ANOTHER "WARNING" ABOUT HIRING NEGROES AND MEXICANS A letter addressed "To the fore-man of this works" was found in the door of The Times office Mon-

day. It reads as follows:
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"Our creed is first on all roads selected for inversement whether of

lected for improvement, whether of high types or of low types, to se-cure the best location possible; second, to carefully grade your road bed to suitable width and to sat-isfactory grades; third, to provide substantial drainage structures; fourth, to provide a wearing sur-face that will be durable enough and wide enough to adequately carand wide enough to adequately car-

made by more than a score of local firemen to their chief at a brief realize that in many counties in Texas we cannot expect firemen to their chief at a brief high types of pavement, for the meeting held in the Central station reasons that local funds are not suf-firemen's hall Monday morning. ficient to stand the cost and also in many such counties the present the four station crews together and

in many such counties the present traffic does not require a high type of road surface.

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M. T. Williams, a twelve year old negro boy, was held at the city hall

ficer Eyerley Monday morning the boy had over \$12 in his possession. Police declared that he had been identified by Morantz and other children as the thief. Williams de-nied any knowledge of the affair.

"Only the fifth and sixth para-graphs of the article approximate what was said there. An attempt was made to explain how the earth road system could be maintained in the local railroad area Monday morning, the minimum temperagineer of this bureau, advised with the commissioners court of Wichita county along the lines of proper maintenance of earth and mentioned also that I would be from all points and the extreme reported from Textine.

Light south winds were reported from all points and the extreme

northern part of the area and the southern part reported generally clouded skies. The barometer reading at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning in Wichita McLester Falls was 29.74

BELGIAN PASSENGER JUMPS

OVERBOARD AND IS DROWNED

PLYMOUTH, ENG., Jan. 2.—A
Belgian passenger on the steamer
Zeeland who had been deported
from New York, jumped overboard
at sea and was drowned, the steamer's officers reported on her arrival
here today amidst a raging gale.

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 2.—Directors of the Texas State Wool Growers association, presided over by J. E. Boog-Scott, chairman, met here today to check over the work for the past year and to discuss marketing it comes to a medicine for both old and young, Tanlac is in a class by itself."

DIES FROM MEDICINE WHICH POISONED SYSTEM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2 .- Mrs. Velma Garrett, 20, of Silverton Texas, died last night in her room at a local rooming house after hav-ing taken a dose of medicine which poisoned her system, according to physicians. Her husband, Troy Garrett, was with her at the time o

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Fines of \$10 each were assessed by Police Judge Ogle Monday morn-ing against S. M. Gee and G. S. Al-bright when they were arraigned on

THROUGH DISTRICT

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Generally warm temperatures were reported from all points in the local railroad area Monday recognizance.

bright when they were arraigned on charges of fighting. The two men were arrested early Sunday night following a lively scrap in front of the Home Tailoring shop on seventh street.

Both battlers were considerably scratched up and, one window broken in the meles.

Gee was locked up for the night and Albright released on his own recognizance.

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Adolph Boldt of St. Louis will be

ber of commerce.

Plans for the meeting are going forward rapidly, and it is expected to be one of the biggest affairs of the kind yet staged here. The gen-eral committee will meet at the Wichita club Wednesday after dinner to perfect arrangements. G. C. Wood, R. O. Harvey, C. E. McCut-chen, George D. Keith, Burton Stay-ton, R. E. Shepherd and T. P. Dun-

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