## ANOTHER DROP IN PENN. CRUDE

# PRESIDENT IRELAND

RE-ELECTION MOVED WHEN RESIGNATION IS PRE-

FACE THE PROBLEM OF TAKING OVER GOVERNMENT

DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—The dal eireann after the formal resignation of Eamonn de Valera as president of the Irish republic and refusing by a narrow margin to re-elect him to that office, adjourned at 6:40 p. m.

The adjournment came after was a Speaker MacNeill had ruled that a date. on made by Michael Collins ating Arthur Gritista as executive to form a provisional government, was out of order. Collins himself moved to adjournment, himself moved to adjournment speaking of the tactics of the oppo-sition as "obstructionist."

Miss Mary MacSwiney was next opposes Joint Committee,

"We must carry on the republican government until it is disestablished by the Irish people," she said. She opposed the joint committee proposed by Michael Collins. George Gavan Duffy demanded that Ur. de Valera tell the dall what the policy would be if he were reslected.

Mr. de Valera replied that the re-Mr. de Valera replied that the re-public must continue until the peo-ple by an election disestablished it. He was quite ready during the in-terval, he said, to help maintain the

ndependence of Ireland. He said that until the treaty was put into legislative form and worked out the people would not understand what it meant. He called the treaty "only a vague

The dail must continue, he de-clared, until the people could de-cide between the treaty and the Irish republic. He challenged the supporters of the treaty to an elec-

P. J. Hogan said the people had a right to decide immediately and he asked for a speedy election. William Sears contended that the dail had ratified the treaty and that the world would so accept it.
John Macintee of Monaghan argued that England had not yet
given Ireland the constitution for the free state.

#### EARTHQUAKE RECORDED BY CHICAGO INSTRUMENTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- An earthquake CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—An earthquake of moderate intensity, probably centering 2,546 miles southwest of Chicago, was recorded by the instruments at the University of Chicago last night. The first tremore were felt at 11:17 p. m. and the wave reached its greatest intensity at 11:28, finally dying out at 2:15 this morning.

### SHOE EXPOSITION HELD IN CHICAGO: COST DISCUSSED

SMALLPOX PATAL TO THE AT POTRAU, ONLA.

# **2 ROBBERY CASES**

city police Monday morning and are being held pending further investigatton of the robbery of the Service Tailoring shop on December 23. Approximately \$400 worth of clothing was stolen from the place on that

Joe Lowery, one of the operators of the establishment, did. some sleuthing on his own hook immeediately after discovering the loss, the result of which was the arrest of the two youths now held by the police. Lowrey found the pair in Fort Worth he said and brought them speaking of the taxtics of the opposition as "obstructionist."

DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—The motion to reelect Eamonn de Valera president of the Irish republic was defeated in the dail circan today by a vote of 58 to 60.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—As soon as the dail 'circann was convened this morning Eamonn de Valera arose and placed his resignation as president of the Irish republic formally before the house.

Mrs. Thomas. J. Clarke moved the reelection of Mr. de Valera's opposition, said that no one in the dail wished to be put in the position of opposing President & Valera's opposition, said that no one in the dail wished to be put in the position of opposing President & Valera's opposition, and that no one in the dail wished to be put in the position of opposing President & Valera's opposition, and that ho one in the dail wished to be put in the position of opposing President & Valera's opposition, and the british and he suggested the formalies of the controvery to keep the page.

He pointed out that the dail was now faced with the problem of taking over the government from the british and he suggested the formalies of the controvery to keep the page.

Arthur Griffith, speaking after foolins had conclude, said the quould not object to the restorm being safety for the presidency, Michael Collins, addressing the dail, said he would not object to the restorm being safety for weak are successed by the officers morning from the page of the controvery to keep the page.

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Mrs. Thomas J. Clarke moved the page of the controvery to keep the position of the irish treaty had been constitutionally settled and that there was nothing to prevent its terms being carried out.

After the renomination of De Valera for the restorm being carried out.

Mrs. Mary M

DALLAS, Jan. 8 .- H. Reid Williams, prominent Dallas atotrney and former member of the Texas legislature, died at a hospital here early today following an operation guard circles of the state.

## Cáshier Becomes Butter Salesman,

the City National Bank of Commerce, won additional fame Satur-day when he qualified as a genuine "bare-handed" salesman. "bare-banded" salesman.

It came about in this way: One of the bank's customers came to town Saturday morning with 20 pounds of good, sweet country butter. It appears that the butter market was glutted Saturday. This market was giveted Saturday. This customer, after trying all his usual markets, gave up the job and was ready to go back home with the butter unsold. He was in the bank telling of his hard luck. Mr. Jones heard the story, and hunting up the customer and taking his basket, said: "Wait here a few minutes. I'll sell your butter."

With this he went out into the building and within 15 minutes he was back with an empty basket and a handful of money. A number of the occupants of the building enjoyed some of the best butter Sunday they had ever eaten.

Some of, Mr. Jones' friends are planning to enter him in Collier's salesmanship contest.

APPOINT COMMITTEES OF

Oral Jones, assistant cashier of

APPOINT COMMITTEE OF MUSKOGEE NEWSBOY IS

THE WATER-HOLE



# PROPOSED ALLIANCE

PARIS. Jan. 8:—Reports from ngaged in negotiating an allie between France and Great Britain wefte given great prominence by newspapers of this city Sunday morning. For the most part edi-torial comment on the news was commendatory.

He hopes to succeed where former Premier Clemenceau failed."

The Figure and:

"News of an Anglo-French treaty has been received in political circles here with actisaction. Should the reports be confirmed, nothing but happy consequences may be derived by France." by France."
"The constitution demands," de-

chamber could have nothing better to do than to ratify an Anglo-French defensive alliance which is so badly needed." The Petit Journal asserted: "Conditional upon acceptance by France of the task of collaborating in the reconstruction of central Europe, new guarantees have been extended to this country by Great Britain.
These guarantees should be more efficacious that the tripartite agreement reached during the Versailles conference, which was satisfactory to France."

## Makes Good At It FIVE ARMED MEN **ROB STORE OF 40**

tor. They placed it on a truck and by the committee as a national and drove away before the eyes of many not a sectional one.

## GERMAN PRESS IS CALL TO CANNES

By Associated Press.

BERLIN. Jan. 8.—The German press generally is pleased over the invitation to attend the reparations discussions. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung is troubled by apprehensiona of possible allied control of the German financial administration. The Vorwaerts says & great Funeral arrangements as yet ington, which induced M. Briand to advance has been made through Dr. renounce close co-operation with Wirth's policy of honest fulfillment america," remarked the Echo de Control of the treaty obligations. A few Paris, "he has made up his mind to weeks ago, the newspaper declares, conclude a Franco-British alliance. even admit the idea of a moratorium. Nevertheless it thinks prema-ture optimism would be misplaced, as the conditions being discussed at Cannes are likely to

but light. The Vossiche Zeitung urges Germany to begin in earnest to stabil-ise her finances and retard the clared L'Homme Libre, "that the chamber of deputies meet on the second Thursday of January and the reichsbank.

### KIRBY TELLS THE SENATE COMMITTEE SOUTH FOR TARIFF ASSESSMENTS ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Southern business men have awakened to the need of a protective tariff, the senate finance committee was told to-day by John H. Kirby of Houston, Texas, president of the Southern Tariff association. "We're not following our politi-

CASES OF LIQUOR awakened on this question.

"All of you have awakened except the voters," observed Senator

Mr. Kirby said the south was asking for "justice, not favors." He added that it wanted the same consideration as that given other section hold clear title to land that property tax must be paid, thereshold the country and acting property tax must be paid, there-

# PEPPER NAMED TO

## COL. HARVEY HAS A NARROW ESCAPE IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

CANNES, Jan. 5 George Harvey Crane, former American minister to Czecho-Slovakia. In whose car he was riding, and Wyckham Steed, editor of the Londan Times, Ambas-

and Mr. Harvey was thrown out, landing heavily on the road. He was able to arise, but was rushed back to his hotel in a dased condition.

Physicians found him suffering from shock and from severe bruises on his back where he struck the road. His dazed condition after the accident lasted more than an hour ion that he would be confined to his bed for several days and said he should not attempt to attend to any official duties.

Mr. Crane was uninjured, but Mr. Steed suffered from bruises and

Delegates to the ailled supreme council sent expressions of sympa-thy to Mr. Harvey and congratula-tions at his escape. Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain visited the

# OIL ROYALTIES

"Oh, the voters are awakened," replied the witness, "you saw what happened in the last election."

"I think you are to be congratulated on the progress you have made lated on the progress you have made." the bank Lakes buildings, imprisoned four men they found in the building and looted the store vooms of the Arend Drug company of 40 cases based. Arend Drug company of 40 cases Mr. Kirby said the south was ask-other instances the land had a farm

assessor in assessing oil royalty lands take into consideration the royalty and the farm value of the land. It was his suggestion that where several wells were located on a large tract of land that the assessor consider ten acres for one site.

### **COMMITTEE DRAFT** FIVE POWER TREATY **NEARS COMPLETION**

TO BEGIN DISCUSSION OF THE TERMS LATE MONDAY OR TUESDAY.

**TAVE TROUBLE AGREEING** ON TECHNICAL POINTS

Hope For Agreement on The Shantung Controversy During The Week.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The subcommittee draft of the five power naval limitation treaty had been virtually completed today by the naval, experts and the full naval committee was prepared to begin discussion of the final draft of the

As the treaty neared this stage the most generally debated ques-tions appeared to be whether an at-tempt should be made to lay down specific definition of a merchant a specific definition of a merchant vessel as bearing on the relation of the arming of such craft to the proposed limitation of auxiliary naval craft to ten thousand tons and also the banning of submarines as commerce destroyers.

At the conclusion of a long sesit was apparent they were having difficulty in reaching agreement on some of their technical definitions and it was intimated that the ques-tion of defining a merchant ship within the meaning of the treaty has been or might be brought up

Although it was original intention of the American delegates at least, as indicated by Mr. Root in the full committee sessions, not to attempt to define a merchant ship beyond tional law, some of the delegates are known to be making a particugard it as one that cannot be The British delegation was said

to be prepared to bring the question before the full committee, if necessary, and to argue that mer-chant ships may carry guns without becoming auxiliary war vessels and thus be subject to attack with-out warning by submerines.

Although the Shantung contro-versy meantime remains in dead-lock, there was evidence in both the

American and British groups today belief that tht mediation of Sec American ambassador to Great four was almost certain to bring Britain, narrowly escaped death the Japanese and Chinese together today in an automobile accident. Accompa led by Richard In American parters hope was expendent. retary Hughes and Arthur J. Bal-four was almost certain to bring the Japanese and Chinese together

### sador Harvey was on his way for a round of golf. The axle of the machine broke and Mr. Harvey was thrown out. ARBITRATION PLAN TO SETTLE ISSUE

LIMA, PERU, Jan. 8 .- Peru adheres to her demand that the con-troversy between this country and Chile over the provinces of Tacna and Arica be settled by arbitration. This was emphasized here last night by Dr. Albert Salomon, minister of the foreign affairs, who as-serted Chile was prepared to adopt upscrupulous measures in the event niebiscite should be held to deter mine the future status of the two provinces. He said all politica! parties in Peru had approved the government's "spirit, firmness and tranquility in dealing with the situ-

#### EGIN EIGHTH WEEK OF ARTHUR C. BURCH TRIAL Six boxes, including Seymour, gava 192 votes for the bonds, 303 against, and it is expected the ma-BEGIN EIGHTH WEEK OF

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—The trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, entered upon its eighth week today before Superior Court Judge Sidney N. Redve.

Cross examination of Dr. Louis J. Cross examination of Dr. Louis J. Wahher. prosecuting alienist, called on which there was considerable to be taken up in the fact that the bond issue was completed by Wednesday or Thursday, English tests were taking up on which there was considerable to be taken up in the "We're not following our politicians on this question any longer." said Mr. Kirby, "the whole south is awakened on this question.

"All of you have awakened except the voters," observed Senator McLean, republican, Connecticut, "Oh, the voters are awakened," re"Oh, the voters are awakened," re"Oh, the voters are awakened," re-Woolwine said he also expected to call Dr. V. H. Parkin, alienist, but was hopeful that the taking of testimony would be finished before

#### TO DISCREDIT WORK OF THE ARMS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- A "sinis Chairman McCumber declared that the tariff question would be treated by the committee as a national and not a sectional one.

The property tax must be paid, there the propaganda, apparently ematter that the tariff question would be treated by the committee as a national and not a sectional one.

The property tax must be paid, there there are propaganda, apparently ematter that the purpose and success of the purpose and success of the arm as conference, is reaching through the mails, the "majority of homes, especially those of foreign born families," John Barrett, foresteen the paid, there are propaganda, apparently ematter that the purpose and success of the paid that the purpose and success of the purpose

#### REDUCTION OF 25 CENTS POSTED IN PITTSBURGH THIS MORNING; ALL THE GRADES ARE AFFECTED

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 2.—The principal purchasing agencies to-day announced a reduction of 25 cents a barrel in all grades of Pennsylvania crude oil handled in this market except Ragiand and it was reduced 15 cents The trey prices reduced 15 cents. The new prices are: Pennsylvania, crude, \$3.25.
Corning, \$1.90; Cabell, \$2.11; Somerset, \$1.90; Somerset light, \$2.15; Ragland, \$1.

#### TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

Kerbon, 16, died yesterday from in-juries received December 26 in a

TOKIO, Jan. 8 .- Marquis Okumaliscussion of the final draft of the the aged statesman, whose condition sact probably later in the day or of come led to reports of death, was

> SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Jon. 9.-A terrific bush fire is raging in the RI erina district of New South Wales and extensive areas of crops

He was found dead in bed here last

# ONE MAN IS KILLED

of them policemen, were wounded in a gun fight here early today which began when the officers approached to investigate a closed automobile prize an auto robe given by Earl on a downtown street and were Jameson.

Al Ellis served as chairman of the day. the car.

The dead man has not been iden-tified beyond the name "Blackie" by which he was known to four of his companions now under arrest. according to their story to the po-lice. He was at the driving wheel of the automobile when the shoot-ing commenced and is thought to have once lived in Muskogee.

The sixth occupant of the automobile succeeded in making his escape after the officers, both of whom were shot in the leg. had kiffed "Blackie," wounded two of his companions and captured two others. The officers were Homer Spaulding and L. A. Laremore. Several rifles, sawed off shotguns and a large supply of dynanite and ammunition were found in the car. At the police station the men would make no statement.

## BAYLOR CO. DEFEATS the seller and that he be arread answer for murder. This, the coroner said, would apply in automobile accidents, acute alcoholism and similar situations alcoholism. THE PROPOSED ISSUE

onsiderable of attaining any ma- drinking polson liquor.

jority againts will be increased by returns from the remaining boxes.

difference of feeling.

Another effort to make Baylor a good roads county will be started later in the year.

#### M'CUMBER CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE COMMITTEE SUCCEEDING PENROSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Senator McCumber of North Dakota was se-lected today by the committee on committees as chairman of the sen-ate finance committee to succeed the late Boles Penros: Senator Freling-huysen, republican, New Jersey, was selected to fill the vacancy on the

#### **ELECTRIC ARC WELDING** PLANT IS ESTABLISHED

# OF PLANS FOR 1922

the club should aid to the best of his ability in the carrying out of plans of the chamber of commerce for the coming year was given by Raymond Myers, a member of the organization, in an address to the Kiwanis club Monday noon. The 19, brought out an overflow attend-

In the course of his remarks Mr Myers briefly reviewed the work of the chamber during the past 12 months and then outlined a few plans being considered for 1922. Included in these, he said, was a nation-wide advertising campaign of the irrigation project, an effort to locate a junior college in this city, an attempt to secure even HOUSTON, Jan. S.—The body of larger and better railroad connect.

J. F. Hanceck, San Automic and tions to the north and a development.

Arnnana Pana railway conductor, ment of the trade territory thus will be sent to Yenkum for burial, opened up, a campaign to bring the opened up, a campaign to bring the offices of large oil companies to

the city and various other enter-prises of lesser proportions. The speaker concluded his talk with a plea that the Kiwanis club lend its whole-hearted support to the chamber. He was followed by Hubert Harrison, who enlarged on Mr. Myers' plea and announced the coming banquet of the organization.
On motion of Al Eliz, Kiwaniana
voted to attend and sit in a body at

the banquet.

Entertainment of the day was farnished by a mixed quartet composed of Miss Tillie Mae Schaefer, Miss, Glenore Fisk, Mr. Paul Von Allmen and Mr. Grover Bullington, with Mrs. J. W. Alken Jr. as accomentertained the club with two lively selections following the quartet numbers.

C. B. Dooley won the attendance prize, an auto robe given by Earl

chicago, Jan. 9.—Four moonlast being a murder, resulted in Coroner Peter Hoffman today ask-ing Chief of Police Pitsmorrie to instruct the police department that in each death where liquor figured especial search shall be made for the seller and that he be arrested to

as well as in outright homicide. The coroner said records in his office showed an increase in violent deaths from 2,117 in 1920 to 2,425 in 1921 due, he believed, largely to

OF \$500,000 BONDS | deaths from 2,117 in 1920 to 2,425 in 1921 due, he believed, largely to poison whiskey. The deaths which aroused the coroner's eye were the shooting of moonshine-crazed Harry Autschback by his wife, Bertha, 52 years odd: the stabbing to death of Mrs. Lillian Condon by her husband, sive defeat in Baylor county in the special election. With a two-thirds cated: and the deaths of Stephen special election. With a two-thirds cated, and the deaths of Stephen majority required, the bonds lacked Conly and Louis Durabond from

#### **EXAMINATIONS NOW IN** PROGRESS AT SCHOOL

on which there was considerable the morning periods, while history difference of feeling.

afternoon.

Examinations are also being given in the Junior high and seventh grades. Classes below the seventh escape the terrors of "finals" and continue their regular work straight through to the beginning of the second semester which starts next Monday.

# TWENTY ARRESTS IN

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Shownen from ever sites and frym Camada, Maria of the service of the post of the service of the serv

## TROUBLE ARISES OVER SELECTION

county court at law on the charge of aggravated assaule The trouble arose a week ago over the selection of a choir leader in one of the colored churches across the

tracks.

It is charged that the defendant did strike a woman. The woman in the case was the organist. She related that there existed some personal differences between herself and the defendant over an incident that had occurred when the defendant's wife was out of the city. When the pastor of the church had appointed Griffin as chorister and when the appointment came up

and when the appointment came up for ratification before the choir, the woman in the case arose to voice

objections.

As a result, she said, the defendant struck her on the head as she was about to leave the church, that she ran tack to jump out of a window but that the defendant ran around the church and blocked her escape. She testified that he climbed through the window and that when standers by held his hands that he kicked her in the stomach. At a late hour Monday afternoon the case bad not been concluded.

### DEVELOPMENT OF RAILWAYS OBJECT OF MEETING HERE

Development of railroad agricul-ural opportunities, as is embodied at the name of the organization is the purpose of the annual meeting of the Southwestern Railway De-elopment association to be held esday, January 10, at the Kemp

M. B. Oates, agricultural agent of M. R. Oates, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company, has made ar-rangements for this meeting, Mem-bers of this organization from Leu-lsians, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be in attend-ance and it is anticipated that there will be at least 25 present. will be at least 35 present.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning followed by a general meeting in the afternoon. Subjects of agricultural indus-ies along the railways will be one

# FIRES NEGRO AND

The "K. K. K." warning to employers of negro and Mexican help to hire white Americans instead was heeded by the North Texas Gas company by discharging its negro and Mexican laborers—and the white ones too, it was learned Monday.

Notices signed "K. K. K." were sent to about a score of local establishments last week, warning foremen to discharge negroes and Mexicans and to hire white Americans. The sending of the notice to the gas company office was followed up by the appearance of two white men who, it is said, wanted to know what the company intended to do about it. The result was that all employes that could be dispensed with were discharged, the number including negroes, Mexicans and white Americans.

The identity of the delegation of the commerce officials.

Reservations may be made at the chamber of commerce offices, at \$1.50 per plate.

with were discharged, the number including negroes, Mexicans and white Americans.

The identity of the delegation of two could not be ascertained.

At other institutions where the warnings were received, white men have appeared and inquired if there were any openings, saying they un-derstood the negro and Mexican help would be let go. So far as could be learned Monday, not much attention was paid to the warnings. One employer said Monday that he was in sympathy with the spirit of the warning, but could not consider any anonymous communication.

hool district where they are on pasture, according to a ruling re-ceived Munday by Tax Assessor Irrin Deaton from Lon A. Smith, ate comptroller. His letter follows:

Replying to your favor of the sessment of cattle in special school district, you are advised that I am of the opinion that where a party owns a ranch in a certain school district and is pasturing thereon a number of stock, that such stock would be liable to travelen to the would be liable to taxation in the achool district in which the ranch is located on which they are being

taxation in the county or district of teh owner's residence. This does

teh owner's residence. This does not apply to other classes of personal property such as cattle, horses, sheep, goats, etc."

The question of assessing cattle came up when it developed that a man residing in a certain school district owned land in another district where he keyt cattle. The difference in opinion was as to let where he keyt cattle. The ifference in opinion was as to hich school district should reve the tax on the cattle.



BOWER & DIXON Auto Painting Co. Over 814 Scott

## FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Hanlon



chamber of commerce offices, at

Joseph L. Hair, a local contrac-tor and laborer, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Unitpetition in bankruptcy in the United States district court Monday. B. Freeman scheduled his assets at \$1,950, of which he states \$650 is exempt and his liabilities at \$3,198.

#### "Peace Dollar" On Display In Window Of Local Jeweler

PREEMAN BROS. OF VERNON

James D. Freeman and George B. Freeman, operating as Freeman Bros. at Vernon, Wilbarger county, Texas, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Monday, listing their assets at \$16,384 and the liabilities

By MARTIN EFFICIENCY ED







#### The Pitfalls of a Large City

PINER AVIS MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK IN JULY PRIMARY

Private

## Shorthand

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Jan. 9.-Fit- shop. teen thousand dollars damage was done to occupants of the W. R. Brenis building here last night. Chief losses were suffered by the

With accommodations available for only 500 at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce on January 16, reservations are being uary 16, reservations are being uary 16, reservations are being uary 16 reservations are being uary 16 at a rate that promises to exhaust the supply.

The attendance will not be liming the show window of the store.

Haltom and Friedley, jewelers, within the past few weeks urging him to become a candidate for county clerk. Mr. Avis, who was born, reared and has lived in this community tor more than 15 years and who has had much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends and much business experience, is considering the advice of his friends.

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Picture Frames at Decorators,

Charter No. 11,762 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.

Surplus fund
Circulating notes outstanding
Amount due to national banks.
Amount due to State banks: bankers and trust companies in
the United States and foreign countries (other than included
in Items 21 or 22)

Cartified checks outstanding
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding.
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Benand deposits (ether than bank deposits) subject to
Reserve (deposits payable within 20 days)
Individual deposits subject to check.
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for
money borrowed)
Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Time deposits subject to Beserve (payable after 30 days, or
subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):
Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed).
Other time deposits
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve,
Items 22, 32, 34 and 35. 823,189.42

TOTAL 2.254,603.35
State of Texas. County of Wichita. ss. I. N. M. Clifford. Cashler of
the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is
true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—N. M. CLIFFORD, Cashler.
Correct—Attest: W. M. Priddy, J. A. Richolt, J. I. Staley, Director, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1922.—Hazel G.
Wilber, Notary Public.

## LOWER PRICES

On the entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats at this Man's Shop—Large shipment of Spring Suits included—"Just Arrived." Extra pair of Pants can be secured at a reasonable cost.

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS PLACED IN THREE LOTS Lot No. 2 \$23.50

ENTIRE STOCK OVERCOATS PLACED IN 2 LOTS Lot No. 1 \$17.50 Lot No. 2 \$24.50

#### ODD PANTS

Entire stock of Qdd Pants placed in two lots, about Four Hundred Pairs. All fine Woolen Rochester makes. Lot No. 1 \$4.50 Lot. No. 2 \$5.75

Wright's Clothes Shop

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Arthur's White Kitchen

## WALK-OVER



### You Men who are particular

THERE are some men, of course, who like a bold-looking squaretoed shoe for street wear. We have them-but if you like a dressy-looking shoe in black for all occasions, this is your model.



Every M Asked Meetin

order at 3 o'home at 1624

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Adickes, Maria Walsh. Brief 1

turned home after, a sever: Mr. and Mrs. . . Mrs. Staley an and Jack, have weeks' visit o ranch They turned last w their former h Mrs. Dobie ha months, Mr. I Christmas. The

Mrs. Skeen Skeen Jr., of visiting Mrs. and Mrs. John

TUESDA Ladies' day, lub. Games fternoon.

Business W. C. Parent-Teach Mrs. J. E. Wollers and teach to be present.

The Woman Maccabees, wi Dellis, 1400 To to order at 2: LUNCHEON T

## THE WOMAN'S PAGE

#### Every Mother Is Asked To Attend Meeting Tuesday

Every interested mother and teacher in the city is invited to at-tend the Parent-Teacher federation meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wolf, and active-members of all of the-Home and School councils are especially urged

to be present.

The meeting will be called to order at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Wolf's home at 1624 Eleventh atreet, and matters of deep interest and impor-tance to every mother interested in the child's welfare in the schools will be considered.

#### D. A. R. DISCUSS OLD FT. WORTH MONUMENT

alterate. The program was opened with the chapter song, "America," and the flag salute, after which, and the roll call, Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson conducted a discussion of the memorial monument that marks the site of the old fort in Fort Worth. gite of the eld fort in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. T. Duff gave an interesting of account of the dedication exercises held when the monument was placed some years ago, having been present on that occasion. Mrs. James Waggoner gave a fistorical account of Washington's wedding day, and Miss Vivien Railey played Beethoven's "Minuet in G," responding to the encore very graciously. ing to the encore very graciously.

The tables were decorated with pink and white flowers, with pretty place markers and other appointments, and the luncheon was served to following members and guests: Meedames J. L. Jackson, V. W. Cain, S. H. Burnside, James P. Waggoner, D. G. Whitney, McKin-ney of Burkburnett, Wannie L. Bartley, William Danforth, J. R. Hatt, Hugh Weaver, Fred Couper. Lee Clark, Eels, Davidson of Pittsburgh, E. T. Duff, Prewett, Warren Ray and O. A. Scharff, and Misses Leoti Clark and Bessie Lee

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AN INTERESTING STUDY

Musical Instruments, with their development from the early representatives of the percussion, wind, and string family; formed the interesting study of the Music Study of the Music Study of the Music Study of the Music Study of the family fortune, the Post deviling at its regular meeting Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was held with Mrs. C. Y. Tully, with Miss Marian Maer leader of the lesson. The various histories of the instruments and interesting facts in connection with present day instruments were brought out by round table discuss his reasons for reversing histories of the members which starved thousands while hundred as ystem brought out by round table discuss his reasons while hard the present day instruments were brought out by round table discuss the string in the telephone girl.

Some of them tried dialing information, but the latter personality made it plain that it was no part of her job to be a human chrow portion, has accepted his share of the Post declares. Garland, who lives with his mother and two brothers in a tumble of her post is time, displayed a loathness to sells time, displayed a loathness to discuss his reasons for reversing histories of the instruments and interesting facts in connection. Which has a result, its phema a day, to find out what time it is services. As a result, its phema a day, to find out what time it is services. As a result, its phema a day, to find out what time it is services. As a result, its phema a day, to find out what time it is services. As a result, its phema a day, to find out what time it is services. As a result, its phema a day, to find out what time it is services. As a result, its phema a day, to find out what time it is services a day, to find out what time it is services. As a result, its phema a day, to find out what time it is services a day, to find out what time it is services. As a result, its phema a day, to find out what time it is ser

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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dobje re-turned last week from a visit in their former home, Bradford, Penn. Mrs. Dobie has been away several months, Mr. Dobie joining her at Christmas. They are at their apart-ment at Brook Manor.

Mrs. Skeen Staley and little son, Skeen Jr., of Colorado Springs, are visiting Mrs. Staley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tancred.

## TUESDAY'S CALENDAR.

Ladies' day, bridge party at Golf club. Games begin at 2:20 in the afternoon.

Business Women's club meets at

Parent-Teachers' federation with Mrs. J. E. Wolf, 3 o'clock. All moth-ers and teachers cordially invited

The Woman's Benefit association, Maccabees, will meet with Mrs. D. Dellis, 1400 Taylor. Meeting called to order at 2:30.

LUNCHEON TO HONOR MISS RICHOLT TUESDAY Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. A. H. Britain are entertaining the Mar-in-Richoit wedding party at lunch-eon at the Wichita club Tuesday.

#### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS LAND OF LOST KITES

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



sky. lage and it was plain to see from At last they stopped and Huskins the crowd of kites that something said, "Here we are! I hope we're in time for the trial." And he looked at his watch.
"Trial!" exclaimed Nick. "What's the crowd was thickest of all. They

"It's when something is to be decided," answered the fairyman.
"And the thing to be decided is usually whose fault something is.
"But land alive! That's too hard for you to understand. Come along the steps and in through the office. "The Fairy Queen is to be here to do the deciding. It's all about the kites who come here. They are always quarreling and always in trouble."

They started down a remarkable.

"The steps and in through the door.

There they could see the Fairy Queen herself sitting in state.

Before her were two disheveled kites who looked as if they had been fighting.

(To be continued.)

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### Changes His Mind Here's How to Find And Is to Accept Out Time Without

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Charles Gar-With "central" no longer a per-iand, who a year ago declined a sonality, but an intricate and com-fortune of \$15,000,000, willed him cells folks where the conby his father, has reversed his de-ronning have had to find some other

cision and will now accept it, according to an announcement by the Boston Post.

Boston Post.

We have the phone of a sking the telephone girl.

Some of them tried dialing infor-

which all of the members contributed. Mrs. C. W. Wallace told of modern organists whom she has been privileged to hear during her long residence in Europe, as well as at home, and organ playing and organ music formed a major part of the discussion. Mrs. Harwood Stacy played Balfour Gardiner's "Prelude for the Organ," a heautiful number, modern and unusual, which was very much appreciated by applauded.

Afthe program Mrs. Tully invited the guests to remain for a social session, during which delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames Fred C. Barron, A. H. Britain, N. M. Clifford, O. E. Nichols, Harwood Stacy, C. Y. Tully and C. W. Wallace, and Misses Cecilia Adickes, Marian Maer and Annette Waish.

Painters' local union No. 293 of the release from custody of the members dreds live in luxury.

Which starved thousands while hundred; live in luxury.

"It is such a system that offers auasive powers, find out the time from resuasive powers, find out the time from tens.

It is blind to the simplest truth that offers auasive powers, find out the time from resuasive powers, find out the time

Painters Wam: 3.

Painters' local union No. 393 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America will hold an open get-together meeting at the Labor Temple mart Tuesday, January 10, 7:30 p.m. twelve men. and there were two twelve men. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fife have returned home to McAllister, Okla., after a several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Staley. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Staley. Mr. and Mrs. Staley and sons, Joe, J. I. J. Schneider, Rec. Sec, Mrs. Staley and sons, Joe, J. I. J. Schneider, Rec. Sec, and Jack, have returned from a two weeks' visit on their New Mexico ranch They report a wonderful trip.

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and Winter merchandise.

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American National Bank Bldg.

Styles are snappy.

#### Dr. Jones Speaker **Business Women's** Club Tuesday Eve LAXNESS DUE TO THE

Dr. Everett Jones will be speaker at the Business Women's club Tues-lay evening and will address the members on the subject of "Hered-A full attendance of the membership is asked for. The membership prizes are being offered this week by the Aetna Life and McConnell Furniture company. ty and Environment."

# START TUESDAY TO

The D. A. R. met in monthly session at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, following their recently inaugurated custom of a luncheon meeting. Mesdames D. G. Whitney, Warren Ray, James Waggoner and Fred Couper were hostesses, and a program and business meeting preceded the serving of a three-course luncheon on attractively appointed tables in the Y-W club room.

Featuring the business session, Mrs. S. H. Burnside was elected delegate to the National D. A. R. convention in Washington City in the spring, with Mrs. J. L. Jackson altegate. The program was opened and Eliskins to the street of the street of the spring, with Mrs. J. L. Jackson altegate. The program was opened and Eliskins to the convention of the spring, with Mrs. J. L. Jackson altegate. The program was opened and Eliskins to the crowd of kites that something the convention of the spring with Mrs. J. L. Jackson altegate. The program was opened and Eliskins to the crowd of kites that something the convention of the spring with Mrs. J. L. Jackson altegate. The program was opened and Eliskins to the crowd of kites that something the custom of the convention of the spring with Mrs. J. L. Jackson altegate. The program was opened and Eliskins took proad with fields of lovely green on the fields of lovely green on the fall and there were houses where the kite people lived, who where the kite people lived, who had come to make their home in this beautiful sky country.

And trees! There were codies of trees, my dears, for where else would bird kites stay?

After while they arrived at a village and it was plain to see from the crowd of kites that something the content of the

placing a new surface on the road is being taken from r pit that is lo-ented along the course of the road.

# STUDY SUBJECT

The Large Fortune Central's Services mation of waste areas was begun here today by a special committee appointed by the chamber of commerce of the United States, E. T. Meredith of Des Moines, Iowa, former secretary of agriculture, is chairman of the committee, which proposes to work out a national plan for the reclamation of idle land by irrigation, drainage, dike-age and other methods. The committee will go into the

social, political and economic ques-tions involved in the subject, giving special consideration to such ques-tions as the drift of the population to the cities, the effect of opening up new territory has upon industry and the practicability of this method of providing lands for war veter-

Police conducting an examination Monday of an alleged robbery of the Glidewell jewelry store, 610; Ohio, some time Saturday night, were unable to obtain any clues of the thieves reported to have escaped with approximately \$500 of watch chains, small plus and other activities. chains, small pins and other arti-

ble gems was not molested.

TENDENCY, ON CONTRARY, FOR A MORE RIGID ENFORCE-

News Giving Hope to "Wets" Is Either a Rumor Or Surmise.

By MARK SULLIVAN ational Political Correspondent

the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Nobody more deceived either by his wishes or his

news that come out of Washing-ton from time to time as meaning that the prohibi-tion laws are going to be modi-fied in the direc-

truth is exactly the contrary. All the news that gives hope to the

or surprise. When SULLIVAN. ever anything the opposite direction. In a year when congress is in

the prohibition enforcement office most consideration in his request for an increase over the previous appropriation. In doing this the chairman of the appropriations committee of the house stated a fact and uttered a sentiment which reflects the true disposition of con-

hearings we have had," the chair-man said, "where we have allowed any argument or any suggestion from anybody on the other side of the table about increasing salaries." It is true that the increases of individual salaries were not allowed. But what is more algnificant is that the head of the prohibilion enforcement department was permitted to add \$28 men to the force of about 3,000 men he already had, that he was given \$1,750,000 more for the coming year than he had last year, and was given within s per cent of all the mo-wanted, an approximation estimate that is unique in the way doing things.

into the enforcement of prohibition think the chief difficulty lies in the enormous quantity of whiskey still legally in existence. It is about this that all the really formidable frauds have centered. When that whiskey is exhausted the effectiveness of prohibition enforcement wil not longer be so widely questioned, so say its friends. Whinkey in Bond Will Disappear.

When prohibition went into ef-fect there were about seventy million gallons of whiskey legally in existence in bonded warehouses. The prohibitionists realized that this would be the chief difficulty. and the most ardent of them wanted the government to buy it and destroy it. This was not done and the great bulk of the law-breaking has centered around this particular volume of whiskey. Up to date almost half of it has been withdrawn and dispersed of althus legally or it. and disposed of, either legally or fllegally.

About 35,000,000 gallons remain

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura According to reports made by the owner of the store, a stock of watches, diamonds and other valuable gems was not molecular.

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## and the time required for it to disappear will be longer, for the loose granting of permits have been checked. In the course of a few years, therefore, this whiskey will either, disappear or be so reduced in amount as to be more easily controlled. When that has happened, the only sources of illicit supply will be moonshining and smuggling. Neither of these is so troubissome as the existing supply in bonded warehouses has been, and when the work of the enforcement officials can be devoted wholly to and the time required for it to dis- for reforestation, buying lands and CAPTURE NEGRO ACCUSED

MANILA. Jan. 8.—Sympathy with ples was expressed in resolutions adopted here today by the Method adopted here today by the Method-ist Episcopal church of the Phil the government of any disposition ippines in annual conference and other than a more and more com-by the Disciples of Christ of the plete tightening of the law. As far Philippines in annual conference

## opment. In a very few districts candidates will run for congress on some sort of modified wet platform. In one state, New Jersey, a

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.-L Boddy, negro, alleged slayer of two New York detectives, was captured today in South Philadelphia. He gave himself up without a fight. The police said he was heavily armed.

Japanese workmen wear on their their business and their employers'

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A POISON TO DADE

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The senate,

But as a whole the congress that will exist after the coming election will be no less dry than the present one. Every evidence points to the likelihood of much more effective enforcement, a more solidified public entiment in its favor and the ultimate disappearance of the whiskey is the big factor, Other than whiskey the amount of liquor now legally in existence is negligible.

FORESTRY ENTHUSIASTS ATTEND THE HEARINGS ON BILL AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Forestry polley bill, which opened here today. The bill provides an appropriation for increased fire prevention work.

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Talac has done me," said Sidney H. Dade, 315 Morris street, Houston, Takes, with horning, scalding pains, and the polley of the polley

officials can be devoted wholly to these two methods of law-breaking, prohibition enforcement will not be

There is no sign on the part

as any change in the law by con-gress is concerned there isn't the faintest prospect of any such devel-

to lax as it is now.

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#### THE INCENTIVE BEHIND MANY BIG PROJECTS.

Secretary of War Weeks has announced that Henry Ford's offer is the only definite proposal so far received for the government's Muscle Shoals

It is probable that Ford's offer will be accepted but if it isn't he has said that he will seek some other location for a great water power plant for the manufacture of nitrate and other things.

to compute his wealth in money it would run into the hundreds of millions. He has all of the wealth that any man could want. Why does he, at an age when other men would be thinking of plans for retirement, lay plans for one of the most ambitious and adventurous projects of his career?

He doesn't plan this project for the profits it will bring. He doesn't plan it for any additional luxuries or comforts that will come from it for he is a man who lives plainly and does not enjoy luxury and the project instead of bringing these will bring added responsibilities and cares. Ford isn't entering into this new project for any of the rewards that ordinarily tempt men to endeavor.

Ford is planning this big thing because he believes it will be a service to mankind. That has been behind many of Ford's projects. It is the incentive that is behind many of the big projects in the world today. It has been the incentive that has stirred some of the leaders in Wichita Falls. Some of our biggest men are undertaking new things. They already have wealth that would maintain them in comfort and luxury for the rest of their days. Most of us, in their places, would plan to retire from an active life to enjoy this comfort and luxury. But these men are spurred on with a passion for doing things. The older they get the more is their thought for doing something for their city, their community, their section-something for the benefit of mankind.

#### BEYOND THE CURTAIN.

A wild for was turned loose in the heart of New York City's most congested district. It was the scheme of a fur company's press agent,

seeking free advertising by the circus method of doing the unusual. But the fox terrified at the roar and confusion of traffic, cowered against the side of a building. Ats

exploiters poked it out with sticks. The fox trembled with fear. It didn't run. No place to run to. Finally it tried

to cross 42nd street. A limousine ran it down, broke

The press agent is getting free advertising. But not the kind he wanted. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals goes after him with a John Doe warrant.

hence everything would be so changed that we'd be as terrified as the fox.

People of the year 2922 will be almost as superior to us, in their invention and construction, as we of 1922 are superior to the fox. Man is just beginning his development. Real

civilization has barely begun. The fox is a cunning and capable animal in his

natural habitat, the woods. In New York City, he's So with individuals.

About 650 years ago a sorcerer named Albertus Magnus, after 30 years' work, unveiled a mechanical brass man in the Rhineland city, Cologne.

Ancient writers recorded that this brass man could even talk. Talked so incessantly, in fact, that Thomas Aguinas wearied of its chatter and knocked its head off with his staff.

"Thus perished a demon," the historians wrote. In 1922 we call such mechanical-talkers phone graphs, and only savages are awed by them.

Albertus Magnus lived 650 years ahead of his time. He showed the foxes of his day a glimpse of New York.

If George Washington could come back and see the auto, flying machine and wireless telephone, he'd think he'd gone crazy.

It's a good thing, for the sanity of man, that progress doesn't come too rapidly. The witchcraft of one generation is the scientific accomplishment

#### Current Comment

MAIN STREET IN FACT.

Will Hays, apparently, is about to retire from the cabinet. The offer to head a moving picture enterprise at a salary of \$150,000 a year "is too attractive to be dismissed without consideration." Mr. Hays is reported to have said in a talk with the president, Already candidates for the prospective vacancy in the postmaster-generalship have appeared. Rumors of cabinet transfers have also crept into the news. It is something of a jump from Sullivan, Ind., to

the cabinet and thence to \$150,000 per annum. Main street may laugh at the claque of urban detractors And if Broadway shrugs sophisticated, cynical shoulders and acknowledges the exception to the rule, Main street may unroll an official map.

Let us contemplate the cabinet. There is a topography sprinkled with Main streets. Hughes started ne Falls, N. Y. Weeks issued his first command at West Newton, Mass. Did anyone outside of Ohlo ever hear of Washington courthouse? Well, that ras the hamlet that welcomed Daugherty to terra firms. Wallace first shook a cienched fist at Wall atreet and shouted "Long live the farmer!" at Rock Island, III. To West Branch, Is.; the Belgians are indebted for Hoover. It may be hard for the Mexicans believe that Fall hails from Kentucky, but it was at Frankfort that the Secretary of the Interior commenced conspiring against the peace and happiness of the democratic party. Denby's adventurous career traces back to Evansville, Ind., and Davis bails from Tredegar, Wales, of all the president's accredited advisers, Mellon alone is of city birth. And when Mellon looked on Pittsburg for the first time in 1855 the present inferno was then a placid group of Penn-

sylvania hills that had never heard of Carnegie of There are Luiu Betts and Carol Kennicotts, of course, and their impossible relations. Masters had buried them all in Speen river before Gale or Lawis discovered them. But Main street has cradied some of our greatest, and is doing it today,

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

RUTH DRAPER

I like to write about and praise people who now ive, while yet they are pouring out benefits for the betterment of the world. I like people to know that appreciate them and their art or work.

Recently I went to hear Ruth Draper, whom onsider one of the greatest artists it has been my privilege to hear. They call her an impersonator. But that is not what she is at all. She is an interpreter-and even more than that.

She is the granddaughter, I believe, of Charles . Dans, the great founder of the New York Sun. And surely the genius of that wonderful understander of human character has descended to this woman, for she actually flows into and becomes one with the characters she depicts.

She gives you a New England character in one of her sketches. You see the very porch where the farmer's wife sits. You seem to hear the creak of the old chair, the hen's cackle and the dog barking as the woman clatters on. Ruth Draper disappears Ford is a man well past middle age. If we were and the characters, as they actually are, walk and talk before you.

Real tears come and roll down your cheeks be fore you know it when she leads you into an old Western railway station to see them bring in the wounded from a wrecked train. And as you catch the humor and pathos of one character after another, you know that this artist has brought you a clearer understanding of human nature and of life-that she has brought a lot of sweetness into your life that had been all too dead before.

Ruth Draper etches characters on the stage as Whistler did on copper. And with as infinite skill, And one of the first things you note about her is that she is so simple, so modest, so very honest, She has no tricks.

Though it has been weeks since I heard this exraordinary, artist, her characters are following me everywhere. They rise before me as I go to work, and often I find them coming into my room at night, after the lights are out, and into my library when the lights are on. You see, they were real-and somehow I like real folks.

I have heard no woman artist to compare with Ruth Draper since Bernhardt. And I am wondering whether the Divine Sarah, at Miss Draper's age, could have been so great.

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#### JUST FOLKS

"I am the fellow!" said Old Man McNabb, "All for myself I must hustle to grab. All that I do in this land of the free Must have something tangible in it for me; I am the fellow that's out for the gold, Out for the stuff I can gather and hold. Let others prate of their service for man. I'm on this earth to get all that I can."

Old Man McNabb sits alone in his wealth, Broken in spirit and broken in health. "Cold is the world," he declares, all alone; Never a friend he can trust has he known. Nobody stops at his door day by day. Nobody pauses a kind word to say. Now he discovers, with life near its end, One can grab money but can't grab a friend.

He wanted it all for himself, did McNabb. Greedy and selfish and eager to grab, Working for others he thought was a crime, A waste of his effort, a waste of his time; Seeking the profit, he went on his way Making his world what he finds it today. Now, at the end of his road, he has learned He who spurns others shall some day be spurned

"I am the fellow," thought Old Man McNabb, "All for myself I must hustle to grab"-Pitiful doctrine and horrible creed. Fashioned in selfishness, builded on greed! Turn from yourself just as fast as you can, Think less of profit and more of the man, Make it a good world for others, and they Will make it a good world for you every day. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## By TOM SIMS.

The flyer who stayed up 26 hours must have been n a poker game.

Harding says he will meet the farming troubles. Hope he doesn't shake hands and pass on.

Forty New Yorkers are said to have died in one

day from poison liquor. "Dead drunk" is correct.

Warden who arrested nine hunters was certainly game warden.

Mary Pickford is learning to cook. Pity poor

Would you call a clock that fails to go off a false

It isn't always politeness that makes a man let woman get on a street car first.

Snubbing a high price will make it feel cheap.

Lots of people are on the right track, but headed

he wrong way.

A man with a frown had better take another look.

The girl who married to keep away from colege will learn better.

Theater of war isn't getting any encores.

All the king's horses and all the king's men can't get Humpty-Dumpty back down again.

Worry killed a cat and a cat has nine lives. No matter how cheap, the most costly thing is

Weather forecast: Winter.

#### BREAKFAST

While in most households breakfast is considered the least important meal and is in many instances
snatched hurriedly, it is really the
most important meal. Breakfast is
the foundation meal which gives the
power to start a good day's work.

It is almost unnecessary to warn
about neglecting to eat breakfast,
for most people know that this lowers their bodily resistance and gives
infectious disease germs the chance

The same of the farmer or the hired
man or snyone engaged all day in
hard manual labor, but the average
office or factory man can do more
and better work when the stomach
is not overloaded.

Fruit, a cereal, salt meat or fish,
eggs, hot bread, pancakes or waffles, and coffee—six dishes in allcomprise a breakfast hearty enough
for any hired man. One or two of
the farmer or the hired
man or snyone engaged all day in
hard manual labor, but the average
office or factory man can do more
and better work when the stomach
is not overloaded.

Fruit, a cereal, salt meat or fish,
eggs, hot bread, pancakes or waffles, and coffee—six dishes in allthese dishes are light enough, too,

that their appetite is particularly lit is a poor breakfast, however, finicky at breakfast time, and a good housewife will be especially careful in her selection of foods for combining fruit and ceres that are his meal.
The tendency of late years has

been to get away from the hearty number of novel dishes to tempt the breakfast. Such a breakfast is all finicky breakfast appetite.

infectious disease germs the chance these dishes are light enough, too they are waiting for. for any devotee of the "no break hey are waiting for. for any devotee of the "no. The trouble with many people is fast" fad.

Any late cookbook will have any

women is the biggest news coming

The country now has about 20,

That is how the auto is making

Horses have practically disap-

peared from city streets. Apparent-ly, though, they've just moved to

he farm, where they're plugging

Like most new things, the auto

veniences instead of driving out

something already established, to

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I was setting on Mary Watkinses

frunt steps tawking to her, and s was Puds Simpkins, and I was mak

ing her laff and Puds wasent, and

dreemed about you last nite,

O Puds how perfeckly lovely, sed

Me tsinking, Heck, darn him. And I sed, Well I wouldent wunt eny-

body to dreem I was a angel. If

Meening with nuthing on but wings, and Mary Watkins sed, Puds

Simkins, Im going rite in the house Wich she started to do, and Puds

sed, Hay, wait a minnit, hay, he's crazy, I dident dreem you looked

like the rest of the angels. I

dreemed you was all dressed up in

On account of your bewtifill face,

And Mary Watkins kepp on look

about twice as wonderfill as me

dreemed you was a angel.

women.

the horse pass out.

away same as ever.

Crowder, painter, that his father was dead. During the fu-neral, Crowder discovered that the man in the coffin was a stranger. A civilization is accurately mea-He rushed to the hospital, found his father alive. Now Crowder is rejoicing. But he

went through as much grief and misery as if his father really had This shows the power of imaginaion, our ruler.

Grief is caused, not by the actual death itself, but by the reaction on the mind-the thought of death's

The real life is thought, not material things.
How much of what you thorough-

LIFE. At Vallodolid, Spain, scientists in the official agricultural college took one grain of wheat. It sprouted into 12 shoots. These were cut and transplanted, and the

Process repeated several times.

The harvest was 322,000 grains of wheat, all grown in a year from the ne original grain, There is no real mystery in the universe except life.

SUICIDE.

Mercy Rogers commits suicide lew York, using the gas method of self-extinction. Her friends say she became soured, despondent and morbid by studying psycho-analysis as taught in the theories of Dr. Sig-One friend, Mrs. Gertrude Bowyer.

Morally we all are as responsible for the indirect results of our actions as for the direct results. When don't you? I sed. a starving man steals for his family the real thief is the system or per-son that cornered him into starva-

Stanley Q. Grady reports that business has been better in his inn 12 months of any previous year. He is sales manager of the Cali-fornia Associated Raisin company of Fresno.

Thats diffrent, thats all rite, sed fornia Associated Raisin company and I sed, Well then how did he

If some of the brains, now being applied to home-made hootch sould be shifted to business problems; reknow you was a angel if you wasent dressed like a angel? might throw angel, sed Mary Watkins starting to get up agen. turning prosperity away its crutches.

DAWN.

Seven new women's colleges have. I knew rite away nobody but a anstarted in the Far East. Three are gel could have such a bewtifill face, n China, three in India, one in Ja- you couldent fool me, sed Puds. pan, says Mrs. Murray Frame of Yen O Puds wat a nice dreen Ching college, Peking. Mary Watkins staying down The gradual emancipation of

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH DONE TOL' DE OLE OMAN AH AIN' GIT BUT FO' DOLLAHS FUH DAT HAWG EN DE MAN COME LONG DIS MAWNIN' EN PAID ME FUH IT WHILS' SHE STANDIN' DAH!



#### DO YOU KNOW-

DO YOU KNOW-WHO wrote the music of 'The Bo-hemian Girl''?
WHY do camels have heavy calluses on their knees? WHAT is brimstone? WHEN is the rainlest hour of the

day? WHERE is the capital of Alaska? Answers to Saturday's Queries. The Pilgrim Fathers were English colonists who settled in Plymouth

Show, being formed of frezen crystals, reflects all color and therefore appears to be white. California is the second 'arges state in the Union.
Circles are said to be "concen-

trie" when they have a comme center.

The first Olympic games were held on the Plain of Olympia, near Mount Olympus, in Greece. Deposit of white marble, said to equal the best Italian in quality.

California has consolidated number of commissions into a de-partment of labor and industrial re-

has been discovered near Pretoria

### **Bughouse Fables**



#### THE BICKER FAMILY



IF HE'D ONLY COME BACK

I'D NEVER ARGUE WITH

HIM AGAIN! - IT'S ALL

MY FAULT, ANYWAY!





BY SATTERFIELD





nail of the middle finger on the

Time to Take

And Prevent a Cold

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches. & Wal.)

I LOST MY UMBRELLA IN A TERRIBLE TEMPEST!



THAT'S NOTHING - A FELLA RAN AWAY WITH MY WALKING-STICK



Florida Lady Was In a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, And Got Well.

Blounstown, Fla.—In explaining how she found Cardui to helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey, of this place, said: "I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew

I couldn't give up. "I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless

"I would get depressed and out "I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a "I had heard of Cardut, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good re-

"I took one bottle (of Cardul), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up.
"Gradually the nervousness left

me. I began to eat and sleep bet-ter. Was soon well, and all right. "Cardui did wonders for me, and Thousands of other women it."
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Cardui has stood the test of extensive was for more than forty tensive use, for more than forty years, in the treatment of troubles

mmon to women. Good druggists, everywhere, sell Cardui, the woman's tonic. Try it.

#### LEARN A WORD

Today's word is dastard. It's pronounced-with accent or the first syllable. It means a coward, one who

thrinks from danger. It comes from-Icelandic "daestr Companion words-dastardly, dastardliness. It's used like this-"The man who

will not aid a woman in danger is

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

a dastard."

"The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this ime forth and even forevermore.
-Psalm 121:8.

I didn't begin with askings. I took my job and I stuck; and I took the chance they wouldn't And now they're calling it luck.
—Rudyard Kipling.

Notice to Oil Men Following persons were dealing in Red river leases two years ago. They or any one else knowing will confer a favor on me by furnishing their addresses to me. R. J. Bain, J. R. or R. J. Delay, Texas United Oil company, Texas Consolidated Oil company, Two Fields Oil company, Joe Higginbotham, Emmett Curren, E. P. Howard, D. A. Connell. Address

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Wall Paper

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## ALL THE LATE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS & Snowshoe Irail

# DECISION TO QUIT

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Former Glant Captain and Shortstop Positively Through As a Player.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 .- Wilbert Robinson, who sought to obtain Arthur Fletcher to cover the short field for the Brooklyn team next season is not the only National league manager who could use the former Giant, nor, indeed, the only club which has sought to buy his release from the Philadelphia club. Howover, Fletcher remains firm in his decision not to play again. It is possible that some day he may come back as a manager, but unless he experiences a change of mind he will never again be seen as a

The one-time Giant captain had planned a year ago to quit after another season in baseball, but the death of his father and brother to his earlier retirement. Grief at their death and a multiplicity of business affairs left by his father made it practically impossible to continue in baseball. He saw few continue in baseball. He saw few games last summer, but he could not keep out of touch with the game, for he received offers from as many as five clubs to join them if they could purchase his release from the Phillies. To the managers of these clubs he replied exactly as he did to William F. Baker: "That he was through as a player and could not be induced to return."

A compliment was paid to Fietcharryby John A. Heydler, president of

the National league, last summer. When Heydler was in St. Louis on one of his trips around the circuit he entertained Fletcher at luncheon and during the meal urged him to return to baseball. He told Arthur not to give him a definite answer at the moment, but to think the matter over and let him know on the following day what decision he had reached. 'When Fletcher told retirement, Heydler said:

"Whenever you desire to come hack into baseball in any capacity let me know. It will be good news for me and for baseball. The game Which was another sign to Fletcher that his years of faithful

## TODAY'S

Do college athletes make the brainiest bail players?

Does the fact that a college player er enters the big league with a highly trained mind, give him a distinct advantage over the sandiotte?

Positively no.

year lead the two major leagues in hitting.

year lead the two major leagues in the first time since 1904 that a right-handed hitter landed on the fight-handed hitter lan

Some of the keenest minds I have ever seen from a baseball stand-point were possessed by players who never had the advantages of even a high school education.
Some of the dumbest players I

have ever seen from a baseball standpoint were college graduates with one or more degrees. In base-ball, college degrees don't mean a intuition had much to do with base ball brains.

Last season Glenn Killinger of Penn State college was the sensaon of the football world. Killinger | Marine park is completed as there by many was considered the great-est running back the east has de-the greatest baseball landscape sloped in years. He was generally gardener in the business and who edited with being a football play has been at the polo grounds for

er who used his brains to advantage.

Ke inger is to get a big league the playing field. The stands are to trial with the New York American league club in the spring. Will he modeled after the Polo Grounds, though there will be only one deck of seats. There will be 60 boxes, college feats in the big league?

Perhaps no one is better qualified to pass an opinion on the chances of Killinger to make good than Coach Besdek's direction Killinger has been at the polo grounds for years, will have supervision over the stands are to tric score board may be installed at the park while the Spudders are on the road. The promoter has already of seats. There will be 60 boxes, though there will be 60 boxes, the road. The promoter has already of seats, while Gardner park had a seating capacity of 7,900 will receive a definite answer until February.

The refusal of Joe Gardner to allow the proposition. The latter states that nobody and -10,500 have been jammed in.

Yankee Game Deubtful. Bezdek's direction Killinger has the new Marine owners to use his reached dizzy heights in the college park necessitated the purchase of a Bezdek's direction of the college park necessitated the purchase of a positive assurance that the fine site as was predicted several business manager of the Tankees, linged will make good. To me the most interesting thing that Bezdek business.

positive assurance business manager of the Tankees, that the American league chambions interesting thing that Bezdek business.

Falls with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Tankees, that the American league chambions would appear in the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Tankees, that the American league chambions in the college at the college at

"Killinger thinks with a baseball Braves Should Clean Up.
what's one's loss is another's
That one sentence speaks a vol-· Killinger thinks with a baseball ume in summing up Killinger's owner of the Boston Braves, has the chances to make the grade in the chance of a lifetime to clean up this majors. If he thinks with a basemajors. If he thinks with a base-ball mind as Bezdek says, he has one of the most important assets for

Joe Jackson Case. | Cording to Boston scribes, are firm
To illustrate just what I mean, I in their determination to boycott

need only cite the case for Je the Red Sox and will naturally turn Jackson, one-time star of the Chi their attention to the National cago White Sox. Joe was far from leaguers. With the exception of 1914 an intellectual giant, yet on the and possiby 1915, Roston has always ball field I rated Joe as an intellibeen an American league town, just gent ball player. When he caught a fly ball or National league rooter, but a long handled a grounder, he always knew threatening comes at last and it

where to return the ball. When he was on the bases, he was quick to see openings and take advantage of them. At the bat always dangerous, he often upset the opposition by pulling the unexpected.

Jackson thought with a baseball I have known a number of col-

lege graduates who could discuss almost any subject in a most thoralmost any subject in a most thor-ough manner, yet on the ball field application from the Cypher club. Though Ham and Jess will un-they could always clutter up the The latter wants to rent the park doubtedly apply for reinstatement, they could always clutter up the bases by some poor base running, or create some tough situation sim-

wrong base.
These college men had keen minds, but when on the ball field they were unable to think with a No, indeed, all the brainy ball players are not college graduates.

Many of them never even saw college campus. On the other hand, do not get the impression that college men are dumb. Eddle Collins, George Sisier, Frankle Frisch and a host of other college men are among the baseball leaders as far as brains are con-

On the diamond they can think with a baseball mind. The point I have tried to make s that a college education is not

necessary to be ranked as a brainy player.—B. E. It is said there are familles in ing from the first French revolu-

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FLETCHER FIRM IN RIGHT-HANDED BATTERS LEAD IN THE . MAJORS FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1904



By BILLY EVANS. he National league in batting durng the season of 1921. Harry Heilman of Detrait cap-tured the swat honors in the American league last season. There is nothing new in the above

It so happens that both Hornsby

Sport Angle ed hitters to lead the major leagues in batting.

It is the exception for right-hand-ed hitters to lead the major leagues in batting.

It is extraordinary when two right-handed batters in the same year lead the two major leagues in

owner of the Boston Braves, has the

club that will stay in the race the long green should literally pour into his coffers. The Boston fans, ac-

been an American league town, just as New York has always been a

should be a banner year for the

Open Dates at Athletic Park.

Who's going to have Athlette park

the Saturdays and Sundays the club is on the road? That's a question that has some of the local semi-pro

In the lapse of 17 years a right- out the high bounds for many s Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis led handed batter would occasionally base hit.
he National league in hatting durcarry off the honors in the National Ty Cobb. a left-handed batter.

ed batters have held away most of the time. In the National league right-handers have been a trifle more successful than in the Ameri-

Left-Handed Hitters Lend.

fast team out this year and they are going to put in a bid for the park in the near future. There is

New Orleans, Beaumont, Galvesto

Schedule Meeting Saturday.

but the meeting of the Sablosks

the Bambino.

has already put in a request for the eats will furnish plenty of pep for

WAIL OF A WINNER.

if they would take the trouble to examine my pavilions, they'd find a lack of space to pack in people by the millions. Sometimes I wish I were a poor old magnate in the thickets, where folks don't cuss

& GEORGE MORIARY

BALLADS OF

and start a fuse about world series tickets.

league, but not until 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1907, right-handers equal the perform- 1921 did two jumped into the limelight in 1921 In the American league left-hand-ranging from 324 to 426.
d batters have held away most of In 1916 Tris Speaker, also a left-

Cobb came right back with vengeance in 1917, 1918 and 1919. In those three years he did some When Heilman heat out Cobb in mighty consistent hitting, his aver1921, after a heetic struggle that age being 383, 382 and 384.

lasted throughout the year, it was the first time since 1994 that a Browns stopped Cobb in 1926 with



What will Waite Hoyt'do during

the season of 1922?

The work of no pitcher in the American or National league will be watched with greater interest than that of the New York star.

Though Will Gray received the positive assurance of Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, Hoyt's remarkable pitching in the 1921 series is the cause of all the glamour that now centers around this spring, the announcement of the complete training schedule of the Hugmen fails to bear out that

Hoyt, prior to the world series, assurance. The following cities apwas known as a very good pitcher To those intimately acquainted with named and there are no open dates: Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Fort great pitcher.

Worth, Dallas, Little Rock Mem-phis, Bristol, Norfolk, Richmond and Brooklyn. Looks as if local fans No person on the ball field is in a better position to judge of the worth of a pitcher than the umpire. would have to hop over to Fort Worth or Dallas to get a glimpse of very good, pitcher. The Texas league meeting, sched-

was thought for a while that it might be shifted to Dallas on account of the mixup over the Marine ownership. The adoption of a playing schedule is usually the most important issue at these meetings.

What Hoyt did in the series with the Glants is now a matter of his-tory. Suffice to say that he made me look like a wise guy. For which please accept my thanks, Waite.

Getting back to his pitching in the series. He won two games and lost one. His defeat was just about the toughest break ever handed ou His first shutout victory was

pitching classic that will go down in the records with the perform-ances of those great stars of the past, Christy Mathewson, Chief Bender, Mordecal Brown, Babe Ad-

I am a magnate worried pale; I'm growing thin and thinner. I hardly think it pays a gink to own a pennant-winner. My name has been connected with more than one scandal story. I've paid the price to win a slice of this world series glory.

Before I won the pennant cup, my friends and pals were legion; but now I'm panned, they spurn my hand right here in my home region. My stadium was much too small to seat the baseball fandom; the fans grew hot when there was notkenough pasteboards to hand 'em.

Jim Hicks wrete in and said, "I've paid to lamp your club all season; Jim Hicks wrete in and said, "I've paid to lamp your club all season; but I don't get a series set of tickets, wot's the reason?" Ten thousand more wrote in like this, "Your scheme is sure a hummer; this list of names will lamp no games at your ball park next summer!"

Hoyt will do big things for the Yankees in 1922 or I miss my guess. He will be a much better pitcher

He has the confidence born o Wonderful courage with

# MANY SHIFTS DUE

Infield Will Probably Be Same As In 1921. But Rest of Team

of M. E. Pratt and Thomas S. Patterson.

The possibility is that in making over the Oassers for the 1922 penny part pursuit, Manager Billy Smith will remodel his pitching and catholing orps and the duffield, leaving the infield intact. The outright purchase of Hollohan, who was owned by Washington, infideates the same quartette will be back. Eibel, Hartford and Ewoldt are regardly.

The sale of John Henry to San Aatonjo and the sale of John Henry

Antonio and the acquisition of For-

In the outlied, two positions of the by his of awaiting tenants, for it is doubtful if either Tom Lang or Roy Storey hours' work. will fill the bill another year.

Pitchers will be Smith's big probalem next year, just as they were his problem in last year's race and those in the year's before, but with Bird and possibly Pat Flaherty to go on, he will at least have a gu.

For an instant Virginia and possibly Pat Flaherty to go on, he will at least have a gu.

Tim really not much goed at cablant trails, to clamor for the first white shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is usually in solicitation to a companion to the shot at game. Whatever is said is shot at game. Whatever is shot at game. Whatever is shot at game. Whatever is said is shot at game. Whatever is said is shot at game. Whatever is said is shot at game. Whatever go on, he will at least have a flu-



Practically all the All-America see how these six-day bike racers are coming along.

There came a little tapping. A little bit of rapping, Snift!
An answer to the tapping.

And the little bit of rapping. Stiff! Centre never punted once during

the game with Arisons. They should be taught to play football. Connie Mack is last as usual New

And after all, the California-W. J. game proves nothing.

In the good old days when the whis-And the teams lined up and the pigskin flew An end drew fame

With a wicked game And he was the star of the team.

#### GIANT UNIFORMS, TO BE A RIOT OF COLORS

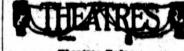
The New York Gians will no sport the title world champions across their chest next summer McGraw originated the idea years ago and it didn't make much of a hit with (andom or players. Consequently it went into the discard. The Cleveland club dug up the idea after beating Brooklyn, and so worth of a pitcher than the umpire.

I worked a number of games back of Hoyt last season, and was one of the individuals who knew that Waite Hoyt was a great, not just a games in which they were being badly beaten. However, the fans will know the

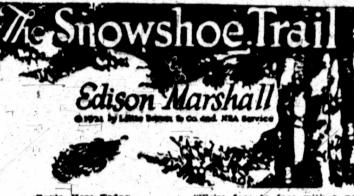
Giants are in the park when they trot on the field. The world cham-pions title will be missing, but the uniforms will be a riot of color.

The home suits will be white with violet stripe and the initials "N. Y." on the steeve. The stockings will be red, white and blue and the cap white with a blue peak,

The road uniform will be gray and the word "Giants" across the shirt fronts. Some rather fancy trim-mings will liven up the sombre



Wichita: Theodore Lorch stock company in "Adam and Eva."
Olympic: Marion Davies in "En-Empress. Thomas Meighan in "A Prince There Was." Majestic: Douglas Fairbanks in "Double Trouble." Gem: James Oliver Curwood story, "The Courage of Marge O'Doon."



SHREVEPORT, Jan. 2.—Shreveport's freckled pitching ace, Jim
Bird, who was sold to the Washington Senators last fall, has been returned to the Gassers, according to
a bulletin issued by Secretary Farrell of the National association. The
bulletin shows the sale by Washington to Shreveport of Bird, Wiiliam Hollohan and V. Mcliree.

Other transactions of interest affeet Al Watt, substitute infielder
last year, to Columbia, and C. Shirey, who had a trial hazard.

Virginia turned back to her new

Abin, but such a such as the s Antonio and the acquisition of Forest Cady, a veteran backstop, indicates at least one new catcher will be seen here, and it is possible the entire corps of receivers will be made over.

In the outfield, two positions are awaiting tenants, for it is doubtful if either Tom Lang or Roy Storey

They might be imprisoned for ""I'll take him." Harold shouted in an instant as his hereditary forces.

In a flash Harold realized that here was his opportunity; in one stroke, one easy shot, he could stroke, one easy shot, he could focus Virginia's admiration upon times he had erected such a structure by his own efforts; the two of them could push it up in a few men, wandering in file in mounterible. His wicked teeth gleamed

For an instant Virginia stared at him in utter wonder, and then a swift look of grave displeasure ame into her face. me into her face.
"You forget, Harold, that it was
"You forget, Harold, that it was

Tou forget, Harold, that it was Bill that brought you back. The thirty days he was hired for were gone long ago." But she softened at once. "It's your duty to help him, and I'll help him, too, if I can." In the next few days Bill mostly left the two together, trying to left the two tegether, trying to find his consolation in the wild life of the forest world outside the cab-in. Harold had taken advantage of his absence and had made good progress; Virginia's period of read-justment to him was almost com-

plete.

She did not, however, go frequently into his arms. Someway, an embarrassement, a sense of inappropriateness and unrest always assailed her when he tried to claim the caresses that he felt were his

due.
"Not now, Harold," she would tell
him. "Not until we're established
again—at home."
"You have been and his actions Finally his habits and his actions did not quite meet with her ap-proval. The first of these was only little thing-a fallure to keep

shaved.

The stubble matted and grew on his lips and jowis. Bill, in contrast, shaved with greatest care every evening.

A more important point was his avoidance of his proper share of Bill's deliv fell.

Bill's daily toll. There was a little explosion, one afteernoon, when he ventured to advise her in regard to her relations

Harold spoke tolerantly, patron-singly. Those fellows are apt to izingly. "Those fellows are apt to take an advantage of any familiari-They're all right if you keep in their place—but they're

mighty likely to break loose from it any minute. I'm sorry you ever let him call you Virginia." But today, just think, this same old gink

Wears a blackened face and his hair in kink,
He's the end-man kid,
But not on the grid,
He's changed to c minstrel scream.

GIANT UNIFORMS TO RE.

Virginia's eyes blased.

"Listen, Harold," she exclaimed.
"I don't care to hear any more such talk as that. I don't need or want any such warnings. I don't care what you think of Bill—for that matter, you can be sure that Bill ask you to keep your thoughts to yourself. Oh, if you only knew—how good, how strong, how true. Virginia's eyes blazed.

how good, how strong, how true he has been—how tender he has been to me—" Harold was torn with a jealous rage, and in his fury and malice he made the worst mistake of all. "I hope he hasn't been too tender—"

he suggested, victously.

The girl answered only with her eyes; but her answer was unmis-takable. Harold muttered sometakable. Harold muttered some-thing unintelligible, half an apology, half an excuse. Then he turned his back and stalked out of

The addition of Harold to their number did not influence, for long, Virginia's old relations with Bill. They were comrades as ever; they talked and chatted around the little stove in the hushed nights; they played their favorite melodies on peditions into the wild. One morning Bill called her early.

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tich, Smart de Burn
YOUR EYES famed or Germulated, in
an Muritie offen factor, Industry, Safe for
afant or Adult. At all Druggists, Write
the Free Brailest. Make by Education, Glass

feet of where I aimed. Dams such a gun."

"I think we'd better look for something else," said Bill dryly.

"Then I want you to carry my gun a while, and let me take yours. It's all ready, and here's a handful of extra shells. You ought to be willing to do that, at least."

Harpid had forgotten that this man was not his personal guide, subject to his every wish. He held out gun and shells; and, smiling. Bill received them, giving his own weapon in exchange. "We're face to face with a new problem." he announced. "The pack came by last night—the wolf pack. I didn't bear them at all. And they got away with the big moose ham, hanging on the spruce."

"Then we're out of meat?"

"All except the little piece out-

rel, thrown in automatically when the last empty shell was ejected. side the door. We've been going through it pretty fast."

through it pretty fast."

Bill spoke true. Their meat consumption had practically doubled since Harold had come.

"But if you care to," Bill went on, "we can dash out and see if we can pick up a young caribou or a left-over moose."

On the day that the three hunters on their snowshoes in

But it was not the way of sportsmen, wandering in file in mountain trails, to clamor for the first
shot at game. Whatever is said is



trol blown to the four winds. The

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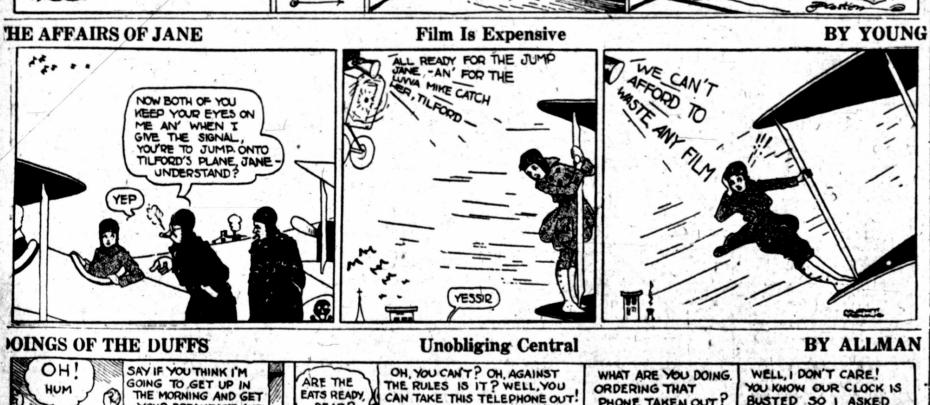
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MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN CARSON COUNTY TEST

Several Locations Are Made Ar Drilling In Progress On Burkburnett Ranch.

AMARILLO. Jan. 9.—With ideal weather prevailing during the opening of the new year, activity in the local oil field took a noticeable spurt here last week and operators are getting ready for big developments within the next few weeks, despite the fact that the middle of the winter season is now on.

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The Humble's No. 2 is on Dixon creek to the west of the Gulf's No. Signed W. W. Purinton. The Texas company's rig is just to the north of the Guit pro-lucer and the Silk location is in the immediate vicinity, with rig

Rig is being erected at the Cliff-side company's location, section 12 block B. S. S. 9, two miles north-west of Amarillo city limits, and a deep test in a new part of the field

This test will determine if a new structure to the south and west of the Masterson ranch exists, which operators, but to date this area has been given only passing notice by the bigger companies that are act-ive elsewhere.

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dollar an acre.

The deal above referred to, how-

middle of the winter season is now on.

Interest now is centered primarily on the Shamrock company's No. 1 Sneed, in the southeastern corner of Moore county, and about 10 miles northeast of the original Amarillo Oil company's giant gasser on the Masterson ranch. Casing has been set in this hole at 3,171 and a new sand will be tested this week, it is announced.

The Greater Amarillo Oil company's Masterson No. 1 is claiming pany's Masterson No. 1 is claiming pany's Masterson No. 1 is claiming attention now, it being the only test that is really active on the Masterson structure. Drilling has been resumed is this hole at 1859 feet after casing had been set when feet after casing had been set after casing had been set after casing had been set

thests, is centering on developments on the Burk Burnett ranch in Carson county, on the structure surrounding the Gulf company's No. 2. which was brought in last spring. The Texas company, the Harry T. McGee interests, the W. W. Silk interests and the Humble people are all ready to start new tests on the Burk Burnett structure.

Rig is up, casing is on the ground and drilling on the McGee test north of the Gulf No. 2 and just nervoss the lipe in Hutchinson county in section 10, block Y.-M. & C., will start when boiler is installed.

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the novel manner in which it will be conducted is expected to appeal to all the members.

Major Luther Hoffman will be the speaker of the day and will have the "Chamber of Commerce" for his topic. The musical program will be featured by selections by Monroe Bower, late of the Louisiana Five, and one of the originators of the "blues" which are so popular throughout the country at present. throughout the country at present.

The basketiall team representing the club will report Tuesday night for its first practice together in the American legion hall, Several stel-lar cagers have signified their intentions of turning out and the out-look for a winning team is tright.

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rain in the air. The operator at Childress wired "no rain yet." The lowest temperature reported rom any source was from Forgan with 18 degrees. It was stated, howproaching from the south horiso

# FLAMES DESTROY

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The big interest now, outside of the Shamrock and Greater Amarillo teets, is centering on developments on the Burk Rurneit ranch in Car
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