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CONGRESS BEGINS NEW SESSION

HARDING SUBMITS ANNUAL BUDGET FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT

estimated government receipts and appropriate as compared with estimated receipts	s and actual	appropriations
for the present fiscal year of 1923, both	exclusive of	postal receipts
and expenditures;	1924	1923
Receipts:		
Internal revenue	\$3,425,000,000	\$2,400,000,00
Customs berrett	425,000,000	450,000,00
Miscellaneous	511,812,369	579,862,95
Totala	1.461,812,359	8,429,862.95
Appropriations:		14.504.16
Legislative establishments	14,418,912 382,850	396,59
Executive office		230,53
Special repairs executive mansion		62,412,03
Department of agriculture	F2'272'22'	20,618.49
Department of commerce		327,514,15
Department of justice		18,631,20
Department of labor		7,490,18
Navy department		298,324,26
State department		11.095.20
Treasury department		160,627,26
War department, including Panama Canal	326,517,390	846,894,38
District of Columbia	25.043,978	25,990,05
Veterans bureau	440,313,000	422,077,34
Shipping board	50,411,500	
Other Independent offices	23,820,159	27,115,55
Total ordinaries	1,783,843,331	1,844,149,89
L lic debt:		
Date of principal	845,097,000	230,088,80
Inter on public debt	\$50,000,000	•1.100,000.00
Gran total	8.U10, FTV, 001	3,274.238,69

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- President MASHINGTON, Decision of the an-Harding, in transmitting the an-nual federal budget for the next setual deficiency in the last fiscal nual federal budget for the next year of \$64,346,234. The 1924 costs nual federal budget for the next actual deficiency in the fiscal year, frankly told congress today that whether there was to be are given at \$534.653.151. Army Appropriation of the first president told congress. int expenditures and taxes in fu-

compared with estimates for this fiscal year, Mr. Harding called attention that two-thirds of this total was on account of practically fixed charges, such as the public debt, naonal defense, pensions, world war lowances and federal aid. There was left, he said, only about \$1,000,rative control and against which dded, the retrenchment policy the government had been di-

While expressing the epinion that some further reduction undesitedly would result from a reorganization government establishments on

eath a material out in operating costs as would justify the expres-sion of hope for a considerable lestions of Federal AM.

the executive declared that this ment should participate in it. He added that it did not pertain to the normal functions or operations of the business of government.

These extraneous activities," he continued, have flowed from laws enacted pursuant to popular demand, and I take this occasion to refer to them for the purpose of showing that the taxation which rily results in providing o meet them is I necessary to the fulfillment of the

proposed and the public expendit. I have been much considered in apparent increasing state, sounty and municipal indebtedness, and C. H. Warner of Tonkawa serilaws, as many of these laws require man were alleged to have attempted to hold up a gambling game in a sita to the extension of the federal soft drink establishment in the

Summary of Budget.

1924 as given to congress shows an collin county youth estimated excess of receipts over spenditures next year of \$180,969 year. The president said, however, that he was hopeful that the esti-

Estimated expenditures of \$3,480, \$43,234 for 1924, which are exclusive of the postal service compared imated appropriations of \$3.078. \$40,331 for the same period. Mr. Harding explained that the expendiures would represent actual cash cluding some on account of appro-priations in previous years.

Army Appropriation.
The president told congress that ment expenditures and taxes in fu-ture years, would depend largely on whether there was to be a cur-tuilment or expansion of federal aid in lines of research, improvement officers and 125,000 enlisted men. exclusive of the Philippine scouts, Placing the estimated government which is the strength now authorized in 1924 at \$3.180,843,234, a decrease of about \$500,000,000 as the military bureau to increase the estimates for this strength of the national guard from Harding called at 100,000 officers and men to 215,000 officers and men. For the army air two-thirds of this total officers and men.

yourt of practically fixed service \$12.871,500 is proposed, or
h as the public debt, na- \$22,500 less than appropriated this year. Mr. Harding said this sum would permit the service to operate efficiently in accordance with ex-

fating policy.
For the navy \$289,880,993 is asked. This amount, the president asserted, would provide for the present en-listed personnel of \$6,000 men; maintain all present ships in com-mission and make provision for continuing all new ship construction in privately owned yards, except for reduction in speed of construc-tion on Darke Hell cruisers. Provision is made in the budget for \$253,006,000 in pensions; \$424.

544.050 in world war allowances. Other items include \$41,764,550 for Other Items Include \$11,480,000 for rivers and harbors; \$21,480,000 for Washington at 2 o'clock, arriving good roads; \$5,718,950 for hospital there about 4. good roads; \$5,713,950 for hospital construction and facilities for war a rapidly broadening field for patients; \$2,200,000 for railroads in and that there was a lasks; \$4,585,165 for the Panama to how far the governparticipate in it. He talk the did not pertain to the stions or operations of all prohibition and narcotic acts and The prosecution of war frauds; and \$758,000 for the replacement of worn out portions of the Alaska cable.

> ONE MAN IS KILLED THREE ARE WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

and I am fearful lest this condition ously injured and Bill Harrison, almay be in part attributable to the leged local gambler, slightly inexpenditures made by the govern-jured in a shooting affray early to-facet pursuant to its federal aid day when Williams and another

KILLED LATE SUNDAY IN FALL FROM WAGON

that he was hopeful that the estimated deficit for 1923 could be reduced in the remaining seven
months and that the close of the
year next June 30 would show a
fell under a wagon, the wheel crushing his skull.

WITH ROYAL ARCH MASONS

WACO, Dec. 4.—The grand chap-ter, Royal Arch Masons, convened here today at 10 o'clock in annual priations in previous years.

Another deficit in postal operations was forecast for this year but Mr. Harding said it was estimated that through proper readjustments there would be a surplus of postal pavenues over expenditures in 1924 amounting to \$552,429. For this year postal costs were placed at \$558, 996,541, or an estimated deficiency of \$21,502,576, as compared with an here for the annual convocation.

Battling Siki Says Fight 'Framed' But He Decided to Win

OOO OO OO OOO OO IN Se In and win.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Battling Siki, the GO ERNMENT BARS

ALCONOLIC DRINKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2.

Orders were issued to the Kemalitats today forbidding all
employes of the government
to indulge in alcoholic drinks on pain of dismissal and the
infliction of 30 lashes. Policemen and soldiers found drinking will be graded.

PARIS. Dec. 4.—Battling Siki, the
Senegalese conqueror of Georges
Carpentier, today declared in the
presence of Deputy Diagne and two
witnesses th his fight with Carpentier for the light-heavyweight
world's championship had be en
'framed." but that during the fight
he had determined to be the winner.
Siki said that once he was in the
ring with a crowd of 50,000 people
acclaiming him and conscious of his
own strength, he had a revulsion of
feeling, despite reminders from his
corner, during his minute's rest after the third round and had decided

SAYS CLEMENCEAU FIGURE OF CENTURY

VICE PRESIDENT MARY-LAND SOCIETY

DRIVEN THROUGH STREETS U. S. HOST AND SPONSOR TRAVERSED BY LA FAYETTE

Declares Feeling That La Fayette Six Nations Are Represented at Brought More Valuable Than Military Ald

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4. - Georges Clemenceau, hailed by Judge Henry United States not only acting as Stockbridge, vice president of the host and spensor, but taking the Maryland Historical society, as "the part of a full participant, the conmost memorable figure this century has produced," declared in a brief talk here today that he was going to take this message back to France: "Don't fear. America is in the same place. The gratitude she has to us is on such a solid foundation that it cannot be moved forever." The Tiger of France spoke in the intorical society building after he had been driven for an hour through the streets which his fellow countrynen Lafayette traversed on his last

visit to this city. The crowds were not dense along the route; nor was there any wild acclaim save at spots where thousands of school children had gathered, not-ably in Mount Vernon place, about the monument to Washington. In the square-there was a great waving of flags and cheering. The welcome along the rest of the route, however, was cordial. Clemenceau spoke only a few words at the historical society. Reasoning.

greater power was that inspired by brought more than the actual military aid rendered, he said, that was so valuable to America in its struggle for freedom. The romance that has existed be

tween France and America since has

he said, was a great power, but

things that bring peoples apart," he declared, adding: "I knew that the differences of today were as nothing when the greet-nigs to me as a son of France even before I had spoken showed me that When Clemencesu finished his ad-delse, a woman in the audience step-ped forward and presented him with a be iquet on behalf of the negroes of the a ty, in appreciation of his defense of block troops in his controversy with sensior Hitchcock and others.

MOTION IN CASE OF GOV. RUSSELL

OXFORD. MISS. Dec. 4 .- District udge E. B. Holmes today overrule two motions by counsel for Governo Russell of Mississippi, attacking the validity of the charges filed on behalf of Miss Frances Birkhead, the governor's former stenographer, in her \$100,000 suit alleging seduction, and set this afternoon as the time for torneys for Governor Russell afleged that the plaintiff's bill of particulars failed to state that Miss Birkhead was a citizen of the United States resident of Louisiana and that her affidavit failed to provide for the payment of coats in the case. The demurrer declares that Miss Birkhead is well educated, with considerable worldly experience, 26 years of age; that Governor Russell is a married man, while Miss Birkhead is unmarried, both facts being well known to the plaintiff at the time that her declaration was made and "that feigned under such circumstances are volded by public policy." Dismissal of the bill of complaint

IN SESSION AT WACO FIND BODY OF BARBER MISSING SINCE NOV. 26

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 4.

POET AND PLAYWRIGHT DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks, poet and playwright, died at e here today. She had been



HUGHES CHAIRMAN

ERA OF PEACE AND STABILITY

TAKES AN ACTIVE PART

Meetings Which Begin at Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- With the ference of Central American republics began today in the Pan-American union amid mutual expressions of confidence and its discussions tral American peace and stability. Secretary Hughes, as presiding officer of the conference and head of the delegation representing the United States, welcomed the dele-gates of the other five nations, in the name of President Harding but did not amplify the program of the conference as already outlined in the invitation sent out from Wash-

ington. •
"Solicitous as you must be of the dignity, rights and interests of your respective nations, your presence here attests your appreciation of a community of interest and your sinere purpose to promote a common welfare by assurances of mutual esteem and the establishment of the essential conditions of tranquility and security," Secretary Hughes said.
"You will find here the most

friendly atmosphere, the helpful spirit of cooperation and an intense desire to aid you in the furtherance of your own wishes for an abiding prosperity. The government of the gratify at your expense, no policy held "despite the distance and the which runs counter to your national

> The heads of each of the five delappreciation of American initiative til December, 1923. or progress and peace in Central America. The question of returning to the union with the countries which formerly constituted the fedeast with two or more of them. Dr. Ucles said, "should receive first consideration," under the general provisions of the conference invita-

"This is a matter upon which it is hoped the delegations of Guate-maia, Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica will agree," Dr. Ucles said. In addition to the negotiation of treaties which will make effective. he treaties between the five counries signed in Washington in 1907, Central America, the conference under the terms of American invita-Central America under precedents charge. val conference.

TAX ON COMPANY NOT LICENSED IS NOT COLLECTABLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- A state the next fiscal year: The body of Felix Cano 60, a bar-ber, was found in the Rio Grande The body of Felix Cano, 60, a bar-ber, was found in the Rio Grande supreme court. The question arose channel to Port Arthur, \$400.000, since November 26. Foul play was of Arkansas by the St. Louis Cot-channel, \$760.000, ton Compress company, a Missouri corporation, authorized to do busi-ness in Arkansas. It took out in-St. Joseph isla tion not licensed to go business in the entire Houston figure, will re-Arkansas. The Arkansas courts by held the law valid.

Maintenance of harbors by

> TEXT BOOK COMMISSION OPENS BIDS A AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Dec. 4.—The state text book commission, of which Governor Neff is chairman, today began consideration of bids for contracts on state text books which expire in September, 1923. Contracts will be let on the following texts: Rhetorio, geography, artimetic, agriculture, writing, physiology, physica and readers. The commission will be in examine throughout this week let at Port Aransas, \$135,000. be in session throughout this week.

MME, SCHUMANN-HEINK IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

GARDEN CITY, N. T., Dec. .-The condition of Mme. Er-nestine Shumann-Heink, ill at her home with penumonia.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

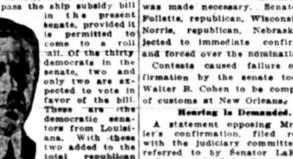
RATHER THAN IN ROLL CALL

INSURGENT REPUBLICANS PRINCIPAL OPPOSITION

This Element Rather Than Democrats Disposed to Block Legislation

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The best would inaugurate a new era of Cen- votes to pass the ship subsidy bill



republican senate there would of sixty-one votes,

but of the fifty-nine republican senators, it is expected that thirthen join the main body of democrats in opposition. If this computation should turn out to be accurate the result would be forty-six votes against the subsidy and fifty in favor of it.

But the real menace to the sub United States has no ambition to sidy lies not in its coming to a vote. but rather in a filibuster, if it comes, will proceed more from the thirteen insurgent republican senspromote the interests of peace and tors than from the democrats. The of Columbus, Ohio. to be secretary to assist you in such manner as you may welcome, to solve your own proper advantage.

"The interest of the United States is found in the peace of this hemisphere and in the conservation of other hand are very much disposed to both fillbuster on the ship subsidy bill and also, for other reasons to force President Harding to call agations responded. Francisco San- an extra session after March 4. The failed of conches Latour, speaking for Guate- insurgent republican leaders take renominated. mala; Francisco Martines Saures for the position that Uncle Sam has Salvador; Dr. Don Alberto Ucles for hired a lot of new men to run the Honduras; Emiliano Chamorro for show and that these men should be Nicaragua and Jose Andras Coronado for Costa Rica, all expressed do without waiting a full year unspreciation of American initiative til December 1989

central America or at \$4,294,000 ASKED FOR TEXAS PORTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Appromaintaining friendly relations in ports in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1922, are asked in estimated submitted to congress today by house judiciary committee decided cept the principles of the hlan." tion of limitation of armaments in army engineers having the work in today to ask the house for authority The Houston channel project, de-

signed to bring Houston into the prosecuting his impeachment Galveston harbor, will require \$1. Galveston harbor, will require \$1 -100,000 for the next fiscal year. which constitutes the largest item to present evidence in support of in the Texas estimates. The Houston appropriation is re-

uired to complete the new 30 foot witnesses. at - Manchester (Harris- that the formal hearings erminal org), and for harbor maintenance gin Tuesday, December 12, and that the operation of 29 inch federal the committee with power to ady the operation of 20 inch federal the committee with power to ad-ipe line dredges during the entire minister oath "would grind away New work provided for in the es-

on insurance on property lo- On Galveston channel, from Boll-d within its borders, imposed var peninsula and Fort Point to when the insurance is taken out in Galveston wharfs, \$870,000, of which the committee request he would be a company not authorized to do screece would go for extension of ready with the case next week.

Aransas Pass-Corpus Christi Dredging the inner harbof at Port ness in Arkansas. It took out in-surance on property in Arkansas. purchasing it of a Missouri corpora-of \$4.294.000 new work, including prepared

dredging requires the balance of Keiler resolution demanding the at \$1,119,000, according to the engineer's estimates. Maintenance Appropriations

Maintenance appropriations gested included: Galveston channel, in connection

dikes, \$150,000.

other projects in Texas,

CONFIRMATION OF THE NOMINATION OF **BUTLER PREVENTED**

FIGER IS THUS HAILED BY HOPE TO INAUGURATE NEW MENACE LIES IN OBSTRUCTION GOES OVER RESULT OF OB-JECTION BY SEVERAL SENATORS

ALSO FAIL TO CONFIRM

Senate Acts Favorably on 1700 Appointments, including 1500 Army Officers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The nomination of Pierce Butler, St. Paul ate formally dropped the Dyer anti attorney, to be an associate justice lynching bill and confirmed Copyright, 1922, by the New York of the supreme court, failed of con-firmation by the control of the supreme court, failed of confirmation by the senate today in associate justice of the supreme the close of the extra session and a court was blocked by objections judgment is that there are enough renomination in the regular session was made necessary. Senator La-Follette, republican, Wisconsin, and Norrie, republican, Nebraska, obroll jected to immediate confirmation all. Of the thirty and forced over the nomination. Contests caused failure of con firmation by the senate today of pected to vote in Walter B. Cohen to be comptroller

> statement opposing Mr. But-confirmation, filed recently with the judiciary committee, was referred to by Senator LaFollette and was joined by Senator Norris in demanding that the persons making the statements be given a hear-ing. Under these circumstances the

was that of Miss Lucile Atcherson

The senate also confirmed the struction. nomination of Augustus T. Seymour of Columbus. Ohio, to be assistant to the attorney general vice Guy I Goff, resigned.

The federal coal commission also failed of confirmation and must be

CALL WITNESSES IN IMPEACHMENT CASE

ary committee to send for persons and papers in the investigation of impeachment charges against At- public if what it does or threatens so far as experience has shown printions of \$4,224,000 for develop- termey General Dangherty filed by to do is tolerated. He said the these agreements to be helpful in ment and maintenance of Texas Representative Keller, republican.

> WASHINGTON, to subpoens witnesses and to obtain papers requested by Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, in impeachment Daugherty. Mr. Keller told the committee that he would not be ready tained power to summon and swear Chairman Volstead announced

as fast as possible." Jackson H. Rolston, counsel for timate, include, with the figures for Mr. Keller, was requested by the the next fiscal year: documents desired. Mr. Keller said that with favorable house action on

> the FORMAL REPLY TO CHARGES FILED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Format

reply to the charges filed against him with the house judiciary committee by Representative republican, of Minnesota, had been prepared by Attorney General Daugherty for presentation to the committee when it met today in ex ecutive session to consider the Answering categorically the '14'

specifications submitted in the Keller charges, Mr. Daugherty's re-

ply as summarized in a department of justice statement published to day, declared, in reference particu-larly to Mr. Keller's demand for access to department documents, showed to be arrayed behind move for his impeachment "certain misspent in construction of the war radical leaders serving to serve notice upon every future attorney in as many cities by representatives general that if he dared to enforce of the department of justice. The Maintenance of jetty channel at general that it he dared to enforce of the department of justice. Inc. 25 feet at Port Aransas, \$135,000, the laws of the United States ix actions sought to recover \$29.Maintaining waterway by pipe against such organizations, he does in the Sabine-Neches of under the penalty" of attempted by the government from war contament, \$150,000. Galveston - Texas City channel ment with these, he asserted, were dredging and clay covering of pile "the profiteers, the grafters, the socalled war defrauders." Other maintenance appropriations "by unconscionable and unscruputous means" to gain knowledge of Dredging Freeport harbor and the "what thos charged with bringing of Dennis. Inc., \$7,000,000; Camp Custers of Camp Dodge, charging missiver basin up to the turning basin, them to justice have secured as the left. Battle Creek, Mich., Porter appropriation of \$4.500,000 of funds. basin up to the turning basin, them to justice have secured as the result of the most paintaking.

Dredging Galveston harbor, \$50, taithful and earnest efforts possible.

Smaller amounts are asked for general and those associated with

CONFIRMATION OF NOMINATIONS FEATURES CLOSING EXTRA TERM: PIERCE BUTLER NOT CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Congress closed its two weeks' extra session and started its regular session today with an intervening period of only 10 minutes.

By resolution the end of the special session which began November 20 was closed at 11:50 o'clock and NOMINATION OF NEGRO the new final session of the 67th congress began at the statutory

Proceedings today were largely the routine of winding up the old VIEW IS EXPRESSED BY GENand beginning the new session, which runs until March 3. The senate met at 10 o'clock and the house at 11. In its brief sitting the sen-1.700 nominations, but that of Pierce Butier of St. Payl, to be an

an, Wisconsin, and Norris, republic RATIFY PEACE TREATY

from Senators LaFoliette, republic

ENDING THE FILIBUSTER

lynching bill.

The offer of peace was made as soon as the senate convened by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, who explained that the republicans in caucus had decided to make no further attempt in this congress to bring up the Dyer bill. Senator Underwood of Alabama, on behalf of the democratic side, accepted the profer. eratio side, accepted the proffer.

of Columbus, Ohio, to be secretary Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and will take care of itself. We usually of legation. She is the first woman Saturday, all of which had been fail to attribute the costs of war to be ever appeinted to the diplomatic held up by the democrats and used pre-war unpreparedness." them to carry on their tactics of ob-

> GRAND JURY INSRUCTED TO INVESTIGATE 'KLAN'

NEW YORK, Dec. C - Judge Man- becoming militaristic as some pe jury to inquire into the activities of their common sense" fear. use today instructed the grand the Ku Klux Klan in New York City and to bring indictments if violaions of the penal law were found. "I have been informed," said Judge Mancuso to the jurers, "that Judge Mancuso to the jurors, that several meetings were held in this city where full regalia was used consisting of a gown and mask. It is your duty to make an investigation with a view to ascertaining whether any of the acts committed by the kian come within the pure

could appreciate fully how perni- Texas, cious and inconsistent the kian would be to the history of the revasion of the klan was directed apparently "not only against the negro, Jew and Catholic, but against parently any and all persons who don't ac-

FOUR STUDENTS OF COLBY COLLEGE ARE BURNED TO DEATH WATERVILLE, MAINE, Dec. 4 --

Four students of Colby college were burned to death early today when fire destroyed one section of North college, the original college building erected in 1820. The dead are ALTON L. ANDREWS, Delfast, senior.

CHARLES TREWORGY, Bast Sur-WARREN F. FRYE. Revere. Mass., a freshman. NORMAN W. WARDELL, New-

EAST SHOULD GIVE

ERAL PERSHING AT ST. LOUIS

U.S. SOME CONCERI

URGES LARGER AMERICAN MILIARY ESTABLISHMENT

Declares There is no Danger of America Becoming Militarietic

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4 .- General John J. Pershing today made a plea for a WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Repub- larger American military establishicans and democrats in the senate ment so that America will not "like today ratified the treaty of peace ending the four day filibuster by China become the football of forthe m'nority against the Dyer anti-lynching bill.

leaders decided to attempt no action today.

The statement filed with the committee related to Mr. Butter's alleged connection with railroads and other corporations and also with political leaders in his home city.

After passing over Mr. Butter's homination, the senate confirmed about 1,700 other appointments, including 1,500 army officers.

Among the nominations confirmed are that of Miss Luciis Atcherson with the server of the public business, but we felt that this bill went eo far as to invade a public and constitutional right. We, however reserve the flame our maneuvers about 1,700 other appointments, including 1,500 army officers.

With peace established, the sent passed, however, we gradually slide back into the old easy-going ways, at that of Miss Luciis Atcherson With peace established, the sen-ate then approved the journals of serenely confident that the future

The general stated that of the stationed at Porto Rico. Panama. Hawaii and the Philippines, leaving but \$0,000 at forme, or one for every 2,000 persons.

Making a plea for military train-

ACTIVITY IN NEW YORK ing, General Perahing declared there was no danger of America sons "whose idealism

> TO TEXAS GRAND JURIES AUSTIN, Dec. 4 .- C. L. Stone, at

whether any of the acts committed by the kian come within the purview of the statutes of this state.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Withent discussion the house teday adopted fact that he came to America as an of the drive announced recently for resolution authorizing the judici- immigrant 28 years ago and said he climinate incompetent bankers from

CONFIRM NOMINATION OF A. R. ELRIDGE FOR UNITED STATES MARSHAL WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The sen-

ate today confirmed the nomination of A. R. Eldridge to be United States marshal for the northern district of Texas. COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION

AUSTIN Dec. 4 -- The committee appointed by the last legislature to make a survey of the higher educa-tional institutions of the state and make recommendations to the coming legislature, met here today to began the work of preparing its final report. The committee, of which Dr. H. T. Mussellman of Dalias. is chairman, has been engaged in the survey for a year,

.............. FINALLY PASS IRISH CONSTITUTION BILL LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The house of lords today passed the Irish constitution bill. Only royal sanction is now required

to make it law.

port, Maine, sophomore. *********** FILE SUITS AGAINST WAR-TIME BUILDERS **ASKING \$29,000,000**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 -- Six additime cantonments were filed today The projects, contractors and sums involved in the six suits were: who sought Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas. United States government today in-d unscrupu- Stone and Webster. \$5,000,000: Camp stituted suit against Charles Weits

tional suits seeking recovery of The six bills of complaint, almost large sums alleged to have been identical in form, were filed in the federal district at San Antonio, Richmond, Detroit, Little Rock, Des Moines and Trenton. They charged fraud, connivance, waste and in proper use of funds and material.

CAMP DODGE BUILDERS

DES MOINES, IOWA, Dec. 4.- The Weitz sons, \$4,500,000; and Camp the attorney general,

IS PROPOSAL IN CON-NECTION WITH THE DARDANELLES

PLÁN IS ADVOCATED BY DELEGATE FROM RUSSIA

Would Also Give Turkey the Right to Fortify Straits as a Safeguard

of the Dardanelles to all warships of the Darianelles to all warships except those of Turkey and giving Turkey the right to fortify the straits were advocated by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin on Russia at teday's meeting of the Lausanne conference called to discuss the question of the straits.

Ismet Pasha, leading Turkish delegate, asked for absolute Turkish control of the straits without de-militarization.

The preliminary exposition of the question by the representatives of the great powers had not been completed when the meeting was ad-

Ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece was accompanied to the meeting by was accompanied to the meeting by four guards. The detectives are constantly with him now wherever he goes, owing to fear of an at-tempt to assassinate him.

The American delegation included Richard Washburn Child, Joseph C. Grew, Rear Admiral Bristol, and retaries Belin and Amory.

Tchitcherin insisted that Turkish sovereignty could only be guaran-teed by the presence of Turkish warships in the straits, while the warships of other powers should be rohibited from entering them. He ontended also that Turkey should have authority to fortify the straits s a means of safeguarding har in-

in the ranks of the allies ended to observe the Russians, who three countries, were now acting as three countries, were now acting as the mouthplece for a fourth, name-ly, Turkey, In this he referred to Russia's representing Georgia and the American observers at

he Russian delegates made their cials t appearance at the conference disc

wants the straits open to America desire the waterway JAPAN TO RESTORE the naval craft of the entire The treaty of Sevres, fo pens the etraits to the me

When the world war broke out, Jaaway to a solution of the reparations problem but there were obtions government never ordered the

When the world war broke out, Jaaway to a solution of the reparations problem but there were obawarded it under the Versailles stacles to be overcome, which betreaty. December 10 is fixed as
the date of the physical transferring
of the territory to China.

Commenting upon the signing of

CONGRESSWOMAN IS TO

entucky Lady Tells Boy She Became Strong and Tealthy .- Recommends Cardul to Weak Women

Mount Verson, Ky Mrs. Cyn Vanhook, formerly of Star but now residing here, says hat after her third child was born, he undertook to resume her house work too soon, "and this caused me a great deal of trouble."

"I began to feel weak and all layed out—not myself at all," as irs. Vanhook describes her condi-tion. "For about six weaks I was ust a nervous wreck. I had to have ome one do all my housework.

"My doctor told me my imprud-moe had caused shock to the nerv-ous system, and the thing to do was to use a toulo to build up my

"He recommended Cardul. Very soon I saw an improvement in my condition. I used three bottles of Cardul and my health was restored. "I am a strong, healthy woman." This Kentucky lady adds that the "never falls to recommend Cardul to weak and run-down lady riends."

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inople.

His speech caused such a comVeniseles and his associates on the Greek delegation assert that it is impossible for the Greeks to live in Asia Minor, saying that the Christian population is forced by circumstances, to leave regardless of whether official orders are isthe conference and American high commissioner at Constantinoble, together with many foreign offi-clais in Turkey, has endeavored to ourage a helter skelter emi-

KIACHOW TO CHINA

form in peace and war, but no bade or act of war is permission between the particles or act of war is permission of the derminess authorised by the league fations. The treaty also provides an international commission of priday avening by representatives could do and could therefore not be really and controversy is being wared or act of the land influenced by ultimatums or act of the land influenced by ultimatums or act of the land influenced by ultimatums or act of the land influenced by the land inf controversy is being waged and China from whom the territory threats of further occupation. The rhether the Greeks in Asia was selzed in 1888 by Germany. government would endeavor to find

the agreement a representative of the Japanese government said:

Britain, negotiations between Ja-pan and China relating to Kiaochow pose of fightis began at Washington just a year "I am mo

the Washington conference.
Wang Chen Teng, Chinese delegate to the Paris conference, who refused to sign the Versailles treaty because of the Shantung agreement, expressed his pleasure over the agreement just concluded.

DRASTIC SET RULES FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF SOCIAL DISEASES

SPRINGFIELD. ILL., Dec. 4.—Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state director of public health, has promulgated for public health, has promulgated for lilinois what members of the state health advisory commission declare is the most drastic and advanced-set of rules for control and suppres-sion of soccial diseases. Under au-thority granted the state director of health by the legislature the rules have the authority of law and are have the authority of law and are supported by a penalty clause which subjects violators to a fine of \$200, a jail sentence of six months, or

Three regulations which make the ost radical changes in old rules, riefly, are: Persons who have apposed themrersons who have exposed themselves to disease, but who are not found to be infected, may be held for the period of ordinary incubation, 10 days in one instance and 20 in another.

Refusal to submit to examination whell be prived facile proof that the

"shall be prime facie proof that such person is infected and shall author-ize and justify quarantine and iso-lation and the placarding of the

No physician or other person shall lasue certificates of health to any person who pursues a life of ex-The description of "suspected con-tacts" is described as very broad

and exacting.

Druggists who sell certain described preparations are required to report puchasers by name and ad-Authority also is given for pla-carding suspected premises.

SEMI-OFFICIAL DENIAL COUNTER REVOLUTION OUTBREAKS IN GREECE

ATHENS, Dec. 3 .- A semi-official denial of a counter revolutionary outbreak in Patras and Missolongi, outbreak in Patras and Missolongi, in western Greece, and on the Island of Corfu, has ocen issued. It is declared that public order is nowhere disturbed. Local newspapers publish reports from Constantinople that the Turkish authorities in Thrace have arrested many Mussulman deputies in the former Greek assembly who will be charged with high freezen. high treason.

Enamels and paints at Decorators. adv. the bott diego in Land

Cune, in a speech before the press union today deciared nothing more would be done regarding reparations than was indicated in his note of November 13 to the reparations ommission. It was a question of a debtor who was unable to pay his debts because he had already given all he had, and a creditor who ON DECEMBER TENTH wished to extort what he considered PEKING, Dec. 4.—An agreement open a discussion between the par-

FIGHT FOR WORLD PEACE

Through the good offices of Sec- CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Winnifred Maretary Hughes of the United States son Huck, congressman at large and Arthur J. Balfour of Great from Illinois, returns to Washing CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Winnifred Ma ago today.

"It is a triumph for American unselfish interests in its endeavor to establish a permanent peace. Likewiss, Japan feels it has done its part in showing America it desires faithfully to carry out the spirit of the Washington conference.

Wang Chen Teng, Chinese data

TIMOTHY HEALY MAY BE FIRST GOVERNOR GENERAL FOR IRISH FREE STATE

LONDON, Dec. 4-The appoint-

nent of Timothy Healy as the first covernor general of the Irish free tate is regarded as a certainty. It are reported as unanim lords tonight, the dail eireann meets today for the last time as the pro-visional parliament of Ireland. It assembles tomorrow as one of three estates of the new Irish realm. The others are the king, represented by ate, which has not yet been formed.

Glasses are excellent Christmas



It is believed a majority of his ountrymen will welcome him. Members of the Irish government porting the appointment. With the declaration of his majesty's assent to the Irish bill expected to pass the

presents for mother or father. Let us explain how this can be ar-ranged. Faith Optical Co,—adv. We repair all makes of phonographs. The Phonograph Shop, \$63 Indiana. Phone 3761.—Adv.



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REPRESENT ATIVES OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PEKIN, Dec. 4.-General Wu Pel responsible with the Chinese government for the safety and release of American and other foreign mis-sionaries who were kidnaped by

The warning came from Peking diplomatic representatives of America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Fu through the Chinese foreign

of Hankow consular in inducing General Wu Pel Fu to ton Roads, Virginia, for training use his influence with the bandits He is an ex-soldier.

STATE MUST PROSECUTE ALLEGED ILLEGAL ACTS ATTRIBUTED TO 'KLAN'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4,-Alleged tiegal acts attributed to the Ku Klux Klan fall within the police power of the several states, Attorney General Daugherty has informed Senator Walsh, democrat, of Mas-sachusetts, in reply to an inquiry. and the United States has no juris-

dtcion over such matters.
"The department of justice has had the conduct of the socalled Ku a year, Mr. Daugherty said, but has et been able to find a single case which bring the organization withthe government would proceed to

JURY DISCHARGED IN ST. LOUIS BANK CASE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—The jury in the trial of H. H. Hohenschild, president of the defunct Night and on a verdict and was discharged today. Hohenschild had been on trial understood the post was offered im some time ago and that acsprance has now been given.

The case went one of 19 charges of assenting to the jury Saturday afternoon

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MEET IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4-Representaives of Presbyterian church from men's conference which opened this morning and will close December 3.

The keynote address today will be by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, New York, general secretary of the Presbyterian new era movement. His subject will be "Presbyterian laymen."

men."
Governor Henry J. Allen of Kan-sas is scheduled for an address to-night. His subject will be the "re-sponsibility of the state for indus-trial justice."

LOCAL RECRUIT ACCEPTED

Pei Fu through the Chinese foreign
office.

The telegram announces the appointment of a joint committee to go to Honan to work with a delevers, Wichita Falls, for service in bodies the navy. He will be sent to Hamp

"The local recruiting office hopes to make a thorough canvass of this whole territory for enlistments in the navy as soon as orders are re-ceived, and we hope to be here in-

ment is being planned by the local American Legion men on the occasion of National Commander Alvin M Owsley's visit during the holidays around Christmas time here. The Forty and Eight and the Legion auxiliary will take part in the program.
City, county and chamber of commerce officials will assist in plans. Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.

Get pictures for the home at Dec-orators. Christmas is coming.—adv.

RICE GROWERS REQUEST FOR \$500,000 ADVANCE IS APPROVED BY BOARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Application of the Louislana Farm Bureau Rice Cooperative association all parts of the United States were Crowley, La, for an advance of not here to attend the Presbyterian laymore than \$500,000 was approved today by the war finance corporation. The keynote address today will be by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, New

OFFICERS AND SAILORS ARE RETIRED BY JAPAN

AS RESULT OF TREATIES TOKIO. Dec. 3.—As a result of rmament treaties signed a year go in Washington, 1,000 officers 8,000 sailors were retired from the Japanese navy today.
In addition 36 admirals and 202

on the waiting list. Fourteen mirals and other efficers placed on half pay.

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Tuesday's special.. \$6.95

Jersey Bloomers, special at \$4.49

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MEMŪRIAL SERVICE IS HELD BY ELKS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A brief and informal memoria service, in keeping with the custom of Elks lodges everywhere, was held by the local lodge Sunday afternoon. B. Frank Johnson, exalted ruler, was the speaker of the occasion, paying a tribute to the de-parted members. The ritual of the order for such services was beauti-

During the past year two members of the lodge have died, Lucian W. Parrish and T. J. Taylor, and Mr. Johnson told of the services that each had rendered.

Since organization of the lodge in 1908, the list of deceased brothers have come to trouble the follow.

in 1908, the list of deceased brothers has come to include the following: Robert Robertson, J. U. O'Donohue, S. M. Foster, W. T. Wadlington, Duftie Reil, Alex Kahn, L. H. Mathis, John Robertson, T. S. Freeman, M. N. Curry, J. Markowitz, T. H. Henry, A. A. Hughes, W. C. Gibson, V. G. Skeen, W. B. Andrews, S. H. Burnside, E. B. Carver, J. A. Mankhan, Frank McKee, E. J. Garders, Edgar Rye, W. L. Robertson, ner, Edgar Rye, W. L. Robertsen Jr. W. S. Toney, R. L. Miller, I. E. Goodman, L. Coons, S. T. Bennett, L. P. Cassell, E. R. Slater, L. H. Little, T. J. Taylor, L. W. Parrish.

ISSUE ATTACHMEN CASE OF WHIPPING

Wednesday morning and the attach- Myers, W. L. Mount, Alvis Fuller, ment issued with orders to the Misses Lula Johnson, Lu May Mc-

sheriff to bring the witness in in Glasson and Jessie Chestnutt. person on that date.

1922, and taken to a point near fully last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Weatherford. Putrolia and severely whipped by a Carl Barker. Vases of beautiful auband of five men.

Exric E. Mayfield, United States clours two course luncheon consisting of minced chicken in patties, in with R. Harper Kirby to athend the funeral of R. DeCourse whipped cream. Unique Thanksgivsenator-elect, was a visitor in the city Monday, coming up from Austin with R. Harper Kirby to attend the funeral of R. DeCourse Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield and

whipped cream. Unique Thanksgiving plate favors were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby have been close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen for years.

"It was my privilege to know Decourse Allen intimately," said Mr. Mayfield. "To my mind he was as selendid a type as it was possible to find, and in his death Texas has lost a youth who would have made lost a youth who would have made an exceptional citizen."

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M ISS HILDA WIDMAN, wide-City, who, in a statement estored both herself and moth



Miss Hilda Widman, 245 Hancock evenue, Jersey City, N. J., is now an enthusiastic witness to the merits of Taniac. Miss. Widman is a talented artist, whose beautiful paint ented artist, whose beautiful paintings have won her an enviable reputation in New York and vicinity.
"Knowing Tanlac as I do," said
Miss Widman, "I could not doubt
anything good I read or hear about
it. Before I took this medicine I
had so little energy that I dreaded
to see day come, for I just dragged
to see day come, for I just dragged through my work, so to I fairly ached from tiredness and got up mornings feeling just as worn-out as when I retired at night. Some days I could not eat, and being right down sick couldn't be much worse than this niserable, run-down feeling I suf-

meeling just the way I like to feel.

Mrs. P. H. Boddy was leader. Those giving at her home in Sanger.

Any appetite never falls me, my sleep is sound and restful, and I am just as full of energy as I was listless and tired before taking Tank. Bunting, Louis Ikard and W. S. Culwell.

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Mrs. P. H. Boddy was leader. Those giving at her home in Sanger.

Miss Winnie Rice spent Thanks-giving at her home in Sanger.

Miss Lula E. McKinney of Nocona is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Coleman.

Mrs. Sidney Owen has returned to Dallas after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Mutter at the second of t is also very noticeable in my improved complexion as well as in the case with which I do my work. Tanling also made a different person of my bother after she had been ill and lomplaining for over four years and I think such a medicine is deserving of the highest praise."

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Nine of these midgets of the ox family, the white-fronted muskoven have arrived in America after their capture in Greenland by Norwegian whalers. They are the only ones in the United States and the Danish government has forbidden the capture of others. This pair is at the Bronx Park Zoo, New York. Two are destined for Philadelphia and two for Washington. They are about the size of a large collie and are tame

was married to Miss Kathrine Tay

dames Roy Snearley, C. K. Brown Will Neville, Glenn Younger, B. P

Henrietta Society.

Mrs. W. K. Millsapp was in Wich

Pickens were in Wichita Falls Sat

Judge W. T. Allen and family.
Cliff Caldwell of New Orleans

Misses Happy and Bonnie Stine of

Miss Hart Galloway spent last

ce's end with friends in Wichita

Miss Martha Hicks of Joy visited

Palls Saturday.
R. E. Taylor was in Graham

May McGlasson were in Wichita

Mrs. George Cunningham was t

Wichita Falls last week.

Miss John Province spent Thanks

giving in Dallas.

Miss Margaret Holly spent the

Miss Margaret Holly spent the week end in Wichita Falls. Miss Clara Brown of Weatherford is the guest of Mrs. C. K. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Pickens is visiting in

the football game in Austin Thanks-

Falls.
Nrs. E. B. Slagle is home from

rom a visit in Crowell.

Fort Worth

Worth.

Houston

Falls Saturday

Henrietta

Thursday Bridge Club.

Mrs. F. O. Moore very delightfulily entertained the Thursday Bridge
club at the home of her mother,
Mrs. F. P. Neville. Beautiful bronze
and red chrysanthemums decorated
the card rooms. There were four tables placed for the game and after
five very interesting games were
played Miss Jessie Chestnut held
high score she was given a blue

Through their mutual interest and
work in the Christian Endeavor, the
bridge president of this work.
Both bridge and groom come from
prominent families and are popular
in all sets. The groom, who is a
this city, has been reared here and
is one of the substantial young
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prominent families and are popular
in all sets. The groom, who is a
this city, has been reared here and
the card rooms. There were four tables placed for the game and after
the curve of the substantial bridge.

The couple will be at home in An attachment was issued Monday morning by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law for J. E. Ward, the prosecuting witness in a whipping case which was scheduled for trial. The witness did not make his appearance, just as had been the case once before.

The case was passed over until Wednesday morning and the attach—Wednesday morning attach morning the morning business men of the attach—The couple will be at home in Electra, where Mr. Delectra, where Mr. Del

Maids and Matrons Bridge Club. The prosecuting witness, according to reports was seized at his to reports was seized at his the Maids and Matrons Bridge hill, W. L. Mount, S. B. Holly, Misses home on the night of September 15, club was entertained very delight. Belle D. Jones and Clara Brown of

tumn roses were used in the music band of five men.

M. K. Shamlin was arrested and is charged with aggrevated assault in bonnection with this affair.

Dale scored high and was remembered with a lovely Venetian bowl. TO ATTEND ALLEN FUNERAL Mrs. W. H. Myers, served a deli-

and the hostess was assisted by McKinney Thursday.

Mrs F, F, Green in serving a two course luncheon to the following kansas, is visiting frequently mambers and received. members and guests: Mesdames W. H. Myers, Leslie Brower, H. Boddy, C. K. Brown, Sloan Fortenberry, J. O. Gilliland. F. F. Green. Cyrus Coleman, J. C. Chestnutt, S. B. Hotly, O. T. Liles, W. J. Mangum, W. T. Millsapp, J. W. Marberry, B. P. Schwend, Luther Thaxton, C. F. Walker, A. J. Ohelm, W. B. Powell

nd Miss Clara Brown of Weather-Evening Bridge.
Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W
Neville entertained very delight. The house was attractively decorated with crysanthemums. Bridge was the diversion for the evening and seven tables were placed for the game. Mrs. Willie Clayton, New Mexico, visited friends Carrow won high score among the ladies and Mr. J. D. Gilliland won Miss Zoe Liles of Chillicothe is high for the gentlemen. They were cach given beautiful handkerchiefs.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. F. Lois and Sammie Havener of Wich-O. Moore in serving a plate lunch-eon. The guests present were Messrs, and Mesdames W. L. Mount.

J. J. Roberson has returned from Resp Spearly, A. B. Staggs, Albert Mineral Wells.

Greer, J. D. Gilliland, P. H. Neville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lanham and F. O. Moore, Alvis Puller; Messrs.

Mrs. M. M. Bell are visiting in No-F. O. Moore, Alvis Fuller, Cons. Louis Ikard, Barlow Weaver: Mes-cons. Miss Jewell Jones was here for Mechan of Tampa. Miss Jewell Jones was here for Mabeldean.

dames Mary Meehan of Tampa. Kan, Willie Carrow, E. C. Carter. Misses Cora Neville. Jessie Chestnutt, Luia Johnson. Vera Cook. Miss Dorothy Bear Hostess. Miss Dorothy Bear was a charm-ng hostess to the Maids and Ma-rons Bridge club on Wednesday. natesd of Friday, the regular club

The living room was attractive in The living room was attractive in the last week. Its decorations of roses. There were three tables of players and wrs. R. R. Hodge scored high. She Mrs. R. R. Hodge scored high. She Amrs. Cedric O. Taylor and Miss. frs. R. R. Hodge stored and Mrs. Mrs. Cedric O. eccived a lovely vasa and Mrs. Bennie McGlascon Harry Myers of Jolly was given a Bennie McGiascon v beautiful fern dish as guest prize. Palls Saturday. R. E. Taylor was the hosiess served an elaborate few days last week. two course luncheon. Golden plume chrysanthemums were used as plate favors. Club members and guests present were: Misses Margaret present were: Misses Margaret Holly, Jessie Chestnutt, Mabel Ed-wards, Hart Gallowsy, Cora Nevilla and Lu May McGlasson; Mesdames Carl Green, R. R. Hodge, A. B. Staggs, Carl Barker, Cedric O. Tay-lor and Harry Myers of Jolly.

Unity Club. The Unity club met Tuesday afternoon in their club rooms. The Decatur. subject of study was "Pinero," and Miss Mrs. P. H. Boddy was leader. Those giving a

Unity Club Lecture Dr. Jones of the State university We repair all makes of phono-at Austin, under the auspices of the graphs. The Phonograph Shop, 803 Unity club of this city, delivered Indiana, Phone 3761. Adv. two lectures here last Friday, the first one in the high echool audi-torium and later at the home of Mrs. Carl Worsham where the Unity club had as their guests the Del-phian club.

Dr. Jones' subject was "The Mod-ern Drama," which was very en-thusiastically received.

On Thanksgiving day at McKin-ney, Mr. Jack B. Dale of this city

STILL UNEARTHED

casual glances, a complete copper still fell into the hands of a band of deputies of the sheriff's department Saturday night. The find was made in the side of a sand hill near the Sunshine Hill district.

Twelve barrels, empty however, were found buried in the sand in were found buried in the sand in close proximity of the still. A short distance away the officers found two gasoline drums, equipped with air pressure pumps. Four gas ourners lay near.

No mash nor any finished pro-duct was found by the officers who lay in wait several hours waiting for a claimant of the property to appear. officers state that the still was built according to the best regula-tions. Every piece of metal on it was copper. Its capacity is ap-

was copper. Its capa proximately 30 gallons. The apparatus was concealed in an ideal place and in fact in such a place that it was practically indetectable. However, an officer seized with the quail hunting fever happened that way Saturday morning and noticed a clue that led to for at her home. This wedding car-ries a very pretty romance, the contracting parties having met through their mutual interest and

6,000-BARREL WELL IN IBEX FIELD IS **WEEK'S SENSATIO**

Stephens county after a few days Dr. and Mrs. Albert Greer enter-tained a few of their friends with libex field with a daily production a delightful forty-two party of over 3,000 barrels per day, has.

Wednesday evening. There were furnished the district with another five tables of guests and at the sensation by the completion of the close of the games Mrs. H. M. Tan-nahill assisted the hostess in serv-cate on the R. Q. Lee lease in what nahill assisted the hostess in serv-cate on the R. Q. Lee lease in what ing delicious refreshments. The guests included Messrs and Mes-in the extreme eastern section of

The well came in making 200 barrels the first six hours and later increased to 6,000 barrels daily. The well was a surprise to the oil men this part of the country, being the first one of interest to be drilled in the territory recently.

ret Holly were in Wichita Falls Saturday. Mrs. Corwin- Firestone has returned to Burkburnett affair turned to Burkburnett after spend-ing the week end here with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Galloway. FINES AT SESSION Carl Kerbow of Electra spent the OF POLICE COURT Mrs. John Ansley and Miss Ettie Mrs. Fred Cummings of Electra

spent Sunday here.
Miss Lennie Mangum was here Thirty-seven cases which repre from Irving, where she is teaching this year, to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. anirty-seven cases which repre-sented everything in the misde-meanor catalog except ganing, were prought before Judge Britain Wednesday Club.

Mrs. Albert Greer entertained the Wednesday afternoon club this week at her home. The home was beautifully decorated, a profusion of chrysanthemums and roses being used. There were five tables of "42" and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Albert Greer entertained the wedling of Mr. Jack Dale and Miss Katherine Taylor in the corporate court Mon-Miss ines Pellerin spent the week and at her home in Dalias.

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Mr. and Mrs. V. J. were brought the court for the corporate court Mon-Miss ines Pellerin spent the week and erap shooters were not on hand; but the corporate court for the Mechan of Tampa bonds forfeited amounting to \$130 Kansas, is visiting friends and rela-

on drunkenness charges.

Violators of the traffic ordinance Miss Eva McLester is visiting in were also numerous; 10 defendants charged with cutting corners, speed-ing and operating without license and driving without a tail light a several weeks' trip to eastern were fined a total of \$130. Bonds of \$150 each were forfeited in two vag-rancy cases; eight additional cases returned to their home in Fort Mrs. W. L. McKee of Fort Worth that offense to \$455. s the guest of her sister, Mrs. Les-

cases were dismissed or passed un-til Triesday morning. Five hun-dred and forty dollars was paid in spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and cash fines.

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TRY MISDEMEANORS

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law will devote the week of Monday, December 18 to the tria in the extreme eastern section of the county.

of criminal cases. It was originally the county. this month next week but this is in conflict with plans already made in the district court. the district court.

Criminal cases have been set for trial in the 89th district court for all of next week and the county attorney's department is assisting in the prosecution of these cases. Assistant County Attorney Wayne Somerville states that he will be ready to make the announcement o the cases set within a few days.

Lady-in-Waiting NATIVE OF CONGO WANTS HIS FEET WARM, ANYHOW, SAYS RETURNED MEDICAL MISSIONARY

and peculiar being. He has an in-ternal soul that makes him differ-ent from an animal. At certain times, however, in his peculiar me ments of anger, he isn't any better than an animal. In spite of his lonely life there are still in his heart those human feelings and those desires that make it possible for the white man to do any kind of work with him at all.

"The native people live in vil-lages. It is impossible to find a native African who is a farmer. He doesn't like to go off by himself His home is not pleasant. Some of them made the mistake of marry ing four, five and six wives. The old chief of our village is blessed with about 20 wives and we say he is cursed with 29.

IN WEEK OF DEC. 18 Appetite Keen and Bowels Relieved

have about one chance out of two in living the first year. You won't find any old people. In our village of 2,500 people, there are only about 25 old people who are over 60 years of age. In some sections of the Congo it is a fact that one man out of ten is afflicted with the African sleeping sickness caused by the bits of a live and once he is hitten him. RETURNED MEDICAL MISSIONARY

"The native Congo African always wants his feet warm rather
than his body," said Dr. E. L. Mumpowere, retired medical missionary
from the Belgian Congo, who spoke
before the Epworth league at the
First Methodist church, south, Sunday evening.

Dr. Mumpowere arrived in the
city Saturday morning, and spent a
strenuous Saturday and Sunday visiting the outlying districts and
talking to the people about his
work.

Dr. Mumpowere spoke of the impressions he had of Belgian Congo
when he first saw the country.
"Naturally I was very anxious to
get a glimpse of my new home," he
said. "Jas. wa reached the village
of Wembo-nyama, the men, women
and children came out to greet us.
Many had never seen a white man
before. For a long time we had a
great deal of difficulty to know
what to say to them and to make
our wants known. We had to do
averything by signs.

"The central African is a strange
and peculiar being. He has an internal soul that African is a strange
and peculiar being. He has an internal soul that makes him differ
"The cative dwith the African base bitten, his
chances are one out of twenty in living unless he can get treatment,
door three or four feet high and
there is nothing to see. You will
living unless he can get treatment,
and so this is one of the great in,
roblems of the missionary.

"The native African has his betired, or no table to eat from. You
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D. A. R.'s Enjoy Interesting Program and Reports Saturday With Hostesses at Luncheon

The D. A. R. enjoyed an unusually of the president general of the D. interesting meeting Saturday at the A. R., Mrs. Minor, after which the Y. W. C. A., when Mesdames E. T. Duff, De Montel, Ducker and Billingslea and Miss Earle Carter were hostesses at the monthly luncheon. Written by herself, in which she Thirty members were present and cleverly and attractively featured enjoyed an anticipation of Christmas inspired by the holiday decorations in the living room and on the Duff.

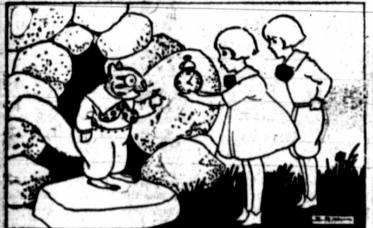
mas inspired by the holiday decorations in the living room and on the luncheon table. The table was lighted with yellow candles in silver candlesticks, with silver vases of flowers. A feature of the program was Mrs. D. G. Whitney's report of the state convention at Amarillo, in which she mentioned the fact that the National D. A. R. had spent, according to the organization records, \$50,000 the passyear in educational work, had kept a teacher at Ellis Island to instruct the foreign women, had enrolled \$90,000 members with 12,515 new members the past year, and was putting the markers all along the route of the great Lincoln highway from east to west.

Mrs. Witney also mentioned the state work, saying that the Texas chapters had completed paying for four college scholarships for girls and was completing the payment for the fifth—one in the Sam Houston Normal, this year.

Mrs. Paul Pond gave the message

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

A MAGICAL ALARM CLOCK By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"What are you making now, off, I might as well not have it. I'm are sir?" asked Nick, as Nancy nd her brother stood watching the reen Winard tinkering at some thing very mysterious.

"Nothing more or less than a magical alarm clock," answered that kind fairy as he gave a twist with his screw oriver, "It's for little Chuckie Chipmunk. He says he WED IN HENRI terer can get up in time for school.

But mind you, he wants an alarm clock that no one else can hear. He says Fleet Fox lives next door and he doesn't want him to waken until he's gone. There! it's all done and you may deliver it at once."

The Twins knew where Chuckie lived under a stone pile, so off they trotted in their little Green Shoes.
Chuckle was at home and pleased to pleces when he heard what they had brought.

"Oh, boy!" he cried, jumping up and down. "Now I'll get to school an time and Mr. Scribble Scratch, the school master, won't have to keep me in. Why! What's this? It's a note tied on to the winder. I'll have to read it and see what it says. So he read the note out loud:

"Dear Chuckle," said the note what it says. So he read the note out loud:

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"Dear Chuckle," said the note what it says. So he read the note out loud:

"Dear Chuckle," said the note will known here.

PROMOTION COMES TO

WILLIAM A. SPRINGALL,
GOES TO OKLAHOMA CITY

won't hear. The best' way is to manage to be awake every morning before it starts to ring, then you can shut it off before it begins. Tours wishfully,

"The Green Wisard." "Oh, dear! That's a lot of frouit's the only way. All right, you tell the Wizard that I'm ever so

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WED IN HENRIETTA

GOES TO OKLAHOMA CITY

has been connected with the local Katy freignt office in various capac-lties, has been prompted to division freight agent with headquarters at freight agent with headquarters at Oklahoma City. During his five yeras of service with

much obliged and I'll be awake every morning to shut the alarm soft,"
So that's what the Twins sid.
About a week later, the Green Wisard found a package at his door and opened it. On top was a letter, "Here's the clock," said the note. "Here's the clock," said the note. If I have to waken up to shut it traveling freight agent.

DRAWFUNNIES

CINDERELLA'S ADVENTURES AT THE PRIMROSE HOUSE



When Helen learned that thought a controlled the expression face, mentally as well as physicall y, she triumphed over her

Famous New York Beauty Expert) it. The importance of mind over beauty was the lesson I tried hard-est to impress upon Helen. Her face. told her, was a billboard, showing

The Girl in the

EDNA PARK.

The Edna Park Players will oper Monday night for the week at the

Palace in 'The Girl in the Limou sine." This is a comedy built for

laughing purposes only. The play is by Avery Hopwood, the author of "Fair and Warmer" and "The Gold

There will be only two matiness this week, on Wednesday and Sat-urday at 2:30 p. m.

Because the holidays are near don't neglect your eyes. Faith Op-tical Co., \$15 Scott avenue.—adv.

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Eyes Cap't Lie.

Eyes Cap't Lie.

Tour eyes will tell what your spiritual progress has been, and no makeup can hide it.

To show Helen how much her wakeup can hide it. what was in her mind.

Anger, jealousy, malice, unkindnas, alyness—all qualities which
devastate the character detract
just as surely from beauty.

That you have not allowed life to
leave a record of disappointments
and tragedies on your face does not
indicate that you have not experienced them any more than the
fact that you do not always mention them and keep them before
others.

The expression of your mouth is
going to tell the tale of your dis-

'Marriage Chance'

Folks Attend Family Reunion

In this picture that has been together in a long time. Milton Sills plays the leading role, Atta Allen, and Irene Rich are co-stars in the feminine parts, while Henry B. Walthall plays the part of Dr. Greydom. Tully, Marshall as usual playe the comedy part and Mitchell Louis plays the part of a mute. The play opens up in a fast comedy which is cleverly done and keeps you in an uproor of laughter, when, without warning you are suddenly drawn into a deep mysterious melodrama that holds you spell-bound in your seata, and when you think that you have the mystery solved in you look to find that you are all wrong. In fact you will never know how it is going to turn out until the final scene.

Henry B. Walthall was good in "One Clear Call," but he is at his best in this picture, and Milton Sills is also at his best. This picture will create talk and the Strand will give you seemething different and amasting when you see "A Marriage whe

you something different and amaz-ing when you see "A Marriage Chance."

C. T. Taylor and T. A. Taylor and Robert Murrell of Wichita Falls, and Wylle Taylor of Clarendon.
The four generations were represented by C. T. Taylor, great-grandfather, J. J. Taylor, grandfather, Mrs. Lottle Cox, mother, and Miss Vivien Cox, daughter. Manager Day of the Strand in-troduced Mr. Sisk who has been brought to the Strand from the Rialto theater at Fort Worth and his music proved one of the treats of the evening. Mr. Sisk is a gradu-ate of the Cincinnati conservatory of larriage Chance'
omething New in
Film Production

ste of the Cincinnati conservatory of music, having taught music in that city for a number of years. He comes to the Strand highly-recommended and certainly lived up to expectations last evening. Mr. Sisk compliments the Strand on its fine organ and easys it would do justice to any large city. Manager Day has put him under contract for an indefinite period. Something New in

Rockwood pottery, the Christmas present that's appreciated. Decora-tors Co.—adv.





TUBSDAY'S CALENDAR. Four O'clock Bridge club meets

Civie league tea, 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp.

Au Fait Bridge club with Mrs. Bill Hendren, Seventh street.

Tuesday Bridge club with Mrz. Adrian, 1205 Tenth street.

* Carrigan Parent - Teachers' box social at the school, Twenty-fourth and Holliday, at 7:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Wom-en's club, supper meeting at Y. W. C. A., 6:30.

COLDER WEATHER IS FORECAST HERE, MISTY RAIN FALLS

Threats of a break in the balmy weather which this section has been enjoying for several days were given Monday morning when a misty drizsle of rain was followed by a prediction of colder weather for Tuesday.

Sunday the mercury mounted to the 74-degree mark; the night's minimum was 66. The minimum temperature reported from points covered by rail-road reports was 45 at Woodward.

road reports was 45 at Woodward Oklahoma.

Will Reed, who was arrepted by federal authorities last week on a charge of conspiracy to enter the wholesale sale of morphins, walved hearing before United States Commissioner J. A. Lants and warplaced under bond of \$2,000. He went to jail in default of bond. The defendant is under care of a physician.

Saves Home Baking

Ask for luccious raisin pie-fresh and juicy-at your gro-cer's or a neighborhood bake shop. Just telephone for one to

Once taste it and you'll agree that there's no longer any need to bake at home.

Serve tonight for dinner. Let your men folks decide. Made with delicious

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

DORIS MAY

"The Understudy" HARRY CAREY "Man to Man"

The trouble with romance and adventure is

-that it interferes,

sometimes, with office hours. But it need not. To know a lifetime of thrills you have but to

The Rex Ingram Prisoner of Zenda

by Anthony Hope

Did This Class Corner All the Gems? Six Are in One Setting

Have you say jewels in your Sun-small Sunday school organization. day school class?

day school class?

Pearla, Opals, Rubies, or even "Jewels" or "Gems?"

But you hardly need count 'em. The Young Women's Alliance of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church has got you clear backed off the boards, as the inelegant but pretty expressive saying goes.

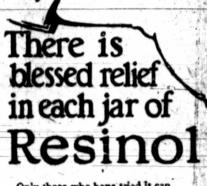
First, there are four Pearls in the class, which numbers less than a score of members.

Mrs. Pearl (N. B.) Rawls is the first one, as leader of the Alliance. Then there are Pearl Bryant, Pearl Copeland and Pearl Bennett.

And there's a Ruby—Ruby Miller. And to sum 'em all up, there's a "Jewel"—just whatever Jewel you prefer—whose surname is Nix.

Making six precious stones in one





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EDNA PARK AND HER PLAYERS

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No matter what the fashions do.

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Received today a call from dear old Santa Claus,
Who says he'll be here Christmas, and he called us because,
The people will all see it if WE publish it, that's sure—
His annual PROCLAMATION on disappointment and its cure.

Buy Wisely—Shop early
Don't wait for Christmas eve
If you would have your freinds enjoy
The presents they receive
Buy wisely—Shop early
While the stocks are more complete—
Buy wisely—Shop early
And this he says, repeat.

And if you love dear old Santa don't let him plead in vain, Then next year dear old Santa will be pleased to come again.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922.

And when the people complained it dis-pleased the Lord.—Numbers 11:1.

To be honest, to be kind-to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make, upon the whole, a family happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—and above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends within himself—here is a task for all that man has of fortitude and delicacy.—Robert Louis Stemanson

A SIMPLER AND FAIRER WAY

"Texas needs more revenue. Let's get it by ng oil five per cent," was the glib suggestion aded at Houston Friday night by Governor Neff. mple, ten't it?

"We ought to spend \$50 a year per child, for ention," continues the governor. In that, most as will agree with him; Texas ought to spend that much, and she ought to have revenue enough to wrait her to spend that much.

But there is an immeasurably fairer way of geting such revenue than by piling an added burden on oil industry. It is just this -- see to it that every Pesas county assesses property for state taxes on be some valuation basis that obtains in Wichita, the leading oil county in Texas.

To do that would provide revenue enough to fursh to \$50 a year per child, for education. It would bring in enough revenue to meet every state needpartmental, judicial, legislative and educational; it would, on the present tax rate, enable the legisature to meet all the expensive problems that confront Texas, flood control, irrigation, highways, age, public health.

Wichita county's big share of the state's tax buris due, in large measure, to values created by that share, measured by either population or area, is so disproportionate as to be little short of mai. The off business, directly or indirectly, already pays an enormous share of the state's reveand the most superficial study of the situation will convince anyone that it is an unjust share. There are all properties in Wichita county that require two months' earnings-a sixth of the years's me-to meet their tax bills. To add still more

to such a burden is tnordinately unfair. There are reasons of expediency, aside from those based on simple justice, that eught to defeat such a tax proposal. We have the classic, if trite, illustration of the goose that laid the golden eggs; it ipplies in a very practical way.

Let us suppose that oil operators have reason believing that Hunt county, for instance, overlies a pool of oil. They send, first, the lease men, then the engineers, and the field crews, well-paid men whose wages alone create new values in that county. The numbers of these are multiplied many old, when oil is struck. Then come pipe lines and refineries; new office buildings, hotels and is A. B. See says higher education for girls is usehouses spring up, and the value of old ones is en- less. hanced heavily by the demand for space. All these add to the state's potential revenue through direct perity that oil has brought. The goose lays golden eggs with beautiful regularity.

The only incentive for drilling for oil is profit; a confiscatory tax. Nobody is going to explore the takes another kind of cross-country runner. non-oil-producing counties of Texas for the mere joy of seeing the crude petroleum gush from the ground, own prosperity when they join those who are seek. like ing to add to the airleady over-heaped burden that borne by Wichita and a dozen or so other counties.

themselves, if such a tax is levied; they must pay. But they will be mighty thoughtful about it before they start trying to produce any more oil. They can eat in a cafe without watching the overcoat. know that the present margin of profit is painfully small and that to pay eight or nine cents-five per cent on \$1.60 or \$1.80-per barrel would wipe that don't go off. margin out. Higher prices for crude would widen

the margin, it is true—any also increase the tax. There is no doubt that an equitable and fair assessment of ad valorem taxes on all Texas counties will produce ample revenue for all state needs; let's try that method, Governor, before looking to the oil business to make up the deficit.

A LESSON

A dispatch from Kansas City Saturday told of the returning of a heavy verdiet, in both actual and unitive damages, in favor of a farmer against a company which, so the plaintiff claimed, has been over-optimistic in its representations regarding land in Hidalgo county. The plaintiff claimed that the company said the land was irrigated land, when as a matter of fact it was not feasible to ir. Our great preacher shortage is in their pockets. igate it. A number of other similar suits are pending against the same company.

Such instances afford Wichita Falls a lesson that as long as shoes. he sught to learn well. When our own irrigated ands are put on the market, one purchaser who gets ag can do the project more harm than a hundred At that rate he will get into a strawberry jam. patisfied purchasers can offset; some agency ought to be provided to see that misrapagentations are topt at a minimum

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

BARGAIN COUNTERS

In the store of success there are no bargain count

Each article is placed by itself, each marked in plain figures as to price, and at one price to all. In the store of life, however, there are many bargain counters. And it is at these that the fallures continually shop-always purchasing for the cheapest price, and always paying too much!

The mediums of exchange in the store of success are work, faith, gift, vision, patience, and their various denominations.

The ideal of him who will not pay the price of success, is to get for little what cannot be bought for less than much-in time, energy and tireless attention to details.

Perhaps that is just what is the matter with you Perhaps you are spending your time at bargain counters when you should be shopping at the oneprice store of success. How about it?

If you would grandly win, you must pay as you go-and pay cash-and a big price, too! But it's worth it. And no matter who you are,

you can afford ft. For no price is too great to pay for usefulness high excellence, great service, and an immortal example.

Jesus didn't think so, Gladstone didn't think so, Peary didn't think so, Washington didn't think so. Usually things are offered at the bargain counter that they may be quickly sold to make way for those

things which can be offered at a paying price. Be not deceived. You cannot take a short cut to success and expect to get there before the honest, day-in-and-day-out plugger and plodder. Even the law of compensation is bound to trip you up. And like as not, long before it does even, you will have lost your way, and become one of that vast army of searchers trying vainly to find the bargain for which you first set out.

In the store of success there are no bargain counters.

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JUST FOLKS

A PLEA

Lord, let me bring a little grace To every dark and gloomy place; Let me rejoice that I can give Some splendor to the life I live, A little faith when I am tried, A little joy where I abide, A touch of friendship now and then To mark my comredeship with men.

Lord, let me bring a little mirth To all who share my days on earth; Let something I have said or done Remain, when I have traveled on, To prove the man I've tried to be And make men glad they walked with me A flower, a smile, a word of cheer, Make these my gifts from year to year.

Lord, not for high renown I ask, Let me bring merit to my task, A fair companion I would be For all whose share life's toil with me: When heavy burdens weigh me down, Grant me the courage not to frown. And howsoe'er my hopes shall end, Let me not cease to play the friend

Lord, let me carry where I go Some little joy to all I know, Let these into my life be wrought-A little faith, a little thought, A little mirth, a little grace To glorify the common place. Lord, let some little splendor shine To mark this earthly course of mine. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

WITH TOM SIMS

What's in a name? Millionaire whose real name

Radio messages traveled 5200 miles in four mintaxation; the state reaps its harvest of the pros- utes and 18 seconds, but Christmas comes faster than

Cross-country runners are training for the 1924 Governor Neff proposes to remove that incentive by Olympic. It is not the presidential election, which

Beauty secret: Your eyes can be made bright and such counties are standing in the light of their and shiny by always having them on something you

Home helps: A splendid way to make a husband Oil operators that have production can't help stay at home at night is to stay there with him.

Nice thing about wearing an old overcoat is you

Cheap alarm clocks are the best. Sometimes they

Reason so many are calling for beers and wines is prohibition makes it harder to get a drink. A foolish man seeks the pot of gold at the end of

the rainbow while a wise man enjoys the rainbow. Mail your Christmas cards early so they can be

Scattle college girl demanding the right to wear running trunks has the right and left also.

Abba Ades was rebbed in Brooklyn. Taking them in alphabetical order.

There is a great shortage of preachers in France

What this country needs is shoe strings that last Michigan man paid \$25,000 for a strawberry plant.

Potatoes are so low a farmer who lost money

Vive Clemenceau By BERTON BRALEY

His hair shows the frost of the years, But still there is fire in his eyes;

The havoc of age he defies.

He's proved that the soul can arise.

Undaunted by destiny's glance,

And so the whole countryside cries.

"Hurrah for the Tiger of France!" When others were ruled by their fears And read but defeat in the skies,

He scored either whining or tears.
But masterful, cunning and wise.
He spurred on the lagging allies.
His slogan was ever, "Advance!
Who lives—if this cause of ours dies?"
Hurrah for the Tiger of France!

A Man—whom no weariness steers
Aside from the aims he may prize;
Uamoved by the shouts or the jeers,
Alert to attack or advise.
He splendidly stands in the guise
Of warrior who battles with Change,
Brave figure whose strength none denies, Hurrah for the Tiger of France!

ENVOY

He comes to make stronger the ties
That reach o'er the ocean's expanse,
He's welcome, beyond all surmise,
Hurrah for the Tiger of France!
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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

One of ma's 2 gold fishes died vestidday on account of not having felt very good for I days, me berry-Presto! Simking and Sid Hunt for witnesses

Donald was its name
It was a darn good fish
G wat a shame!

on its grave saying on it

And tenite after suppir ma looked at the other gold fish swimming erround by itself as if it dident know the differents, ma saying, Poor Walter, he seems so lonesome

without Donald. Well, far be it from me to spoil a funeral, sed pop, but I have a sispicion that it was reely Walter that died and this is Donaid feeting goes a long way in explaining why tonely. I admit I never was a good judge of uncooked fish but it allways seemed to me these 3 gold fish were twins and I doubt if their ewn mether could of told them apart, he sed.

apart, he sed.

Willyum wat a terrible thawt,
hew can I go on calling this fish.

Waiter wen it mits of bin Walter

It would be a social error to say the less, pop sed. Youll haft to give this one some other name if you wunt to sleep easy at nites wy don't you oull him Missy? he sed.

That has a pritty sound, Missy, I think thats wat Ill call him, Missy, I think thats wat Ill call him, Missy, I think that wat Ill call him wat Ill think that wat Ill wat ever made you think of that? she sed, and pop sed, It was simple into relative unimportance enuff, its short for Miszerble, dident side this news just received:

Benny in the house is enuff and sometimes too mutch, like this afirneen wen you spilt the hole bothim fish? I sed, and ma sed, No

CANADIAN

Wich she does.

As a test of strength, labor forces, vote in the British house of comons. The Bonar Law government wins by a majority of 104.

Our own congress is dull enough. Britian's is much less inteersting to the average American. But this is interesting—Bonar Law is the first Canadian to take charge of the British empire. He was our neighbor before he moved away. And it'il be interesting, though not thrilling, to see how a man from the American continent handles the higgest ich continent handles the biggest job is to copy.

EASTLAND - Arrangements were made for the visit here of Col. C. C. Franch, livesteck expert of Fort Worth, representing the livestock exchange; B. M. Whitaker, agricultural exhibit manager of the West Texas cutting new thoroughfares. chamber of commerce, and special representatives of the A. & M. col-lege in connection with the joint Eastiand county. Special motion pictures, "America's Golden Harvest."

YOU AND BY ALBERT APPLE

Leave it to Henry Ford to get results. You recall, he took over the Lincoln auto plant. It seems

The Lincoln plant has been pulled out of the hole. It is on a profitable basis, making money at the rate of a million dollare a year. And it is booked-solid with orders to keep it busy for two years ahead.

The Wei Pu, central government of China, checks up and finds /347 dialects are spoken in that country. Travel 100 miles eyer there and the language changes, no one can understand you.

Confusion of tongues explains

waiter wen it mite of hin Walter mobs in the last four years. Since that died, it wouldn't be rite, manual and the sed.

It would be a social error to may.

No, this didn't happen in Turker.

German financial situation sinks into relative unimportance along enuff, its short for Misserble, dident you say he seemed misserble?

Willyum Potts, now jest for that Im going to call him Willyum, maked, and pop sed, It you do Ill leeve home and that fish can sipport the family.

You can sail him Benny after mema, if you wunt to, I dont care, I sed, and maked, No thanks, one Benny in the house is enuff and German reds.

but that gives me a ideer. Ill call Maybe you'd like the chance your-

This pygmy elephant never will be more than six feet tail. Right now he's shorter than a yardstick. A temperamental chap, eats nothing but bananas—150 of them a day. The world, taking itself toe se-riously, needs more things like banana-eating pymy elephants— anything to get our minds off our The troubles will solve them-

selves in time.

Widest street in the world is Stu-art street, in Ballarat, Australia. It's from 200 to 264 feet wide. How continent handles the biggest job come? James Oddie, pioneer, recalls. He says that in the old days traffic was by drays with as many traffic was by drays with as many mental common sense that it'd pay roads had to be made wide to enable come? James Oddie, pioneer, reas \$4 bullecks to a "team," and roads had to be made wide to enable the driver to turn.

American cities now are discove out too narrow. Partly responsible A tip for new towns, or old towns

The office manager of a New

Analyze this and it occurs to you of this now enlarged fire piace. From that he gets a salary between \$11. the direction and lift of the master's "Diversification," and 509 and \$23,000 for each year to be served behind the bars as the Government sees it



PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle.

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CHAPTER III.

The oriental was going on with a slow precise articulation as though he would thereby make a difficult the image. you will recall, excellency. Not even an ear-jewel or an anklet, as though the graver of the image felt that the

I'M GETTING

KINDA TIRED OF THIS

BLESSEDNESS

SQ-CALLED SINGLE

matter clear.

"The night and fallen swiftly. It was incredited silent. There was no sound in the master's room, and no light except the flicker of the logs in the fireplace. The oldering in the fireplace. The thin line of it appe He paused.

"The fireplace, excellency, is at the end of the great room, directly op-posite this door into the hall, before The voice from the which I always set when the master was within. The fireplace is blackmarble with an immense black marble hearth. And the gift which I had brought the master stands on the metallic sound seemed to splinter one side of the fire, on this marble hearth, as though it were a single learning against the dense silence, as it went forward in the ritual prescribed.

The man turned back into the cided; he stood now on the great The man turned back into the cided; he stood now on the great has plant to staged the supernatural to work out marble hearth with his papers crushed has plant to staged the supernatural to work out marble hearth with his papers crushed has plant to save his life. I knew from the plant by act and by the will, were denied excellency, that the uncertainty an issue makes intolerable."

The man paused. "The pressure continued—and the It was nearly midnight. could not distinguish any act or motion of the master, and in fear I through the crevice along the thresh-

"The master sat by his table; he was straining forward, his hands gripping the arms of his chair. His eyes and every tense instnict of the man were concentrated on the fire-place. The red light of the embers was in the room. I could see him was in the room. I could see him clearly, and the table beyond him with the calculations; but the fireplace seemed strangely out of prespectiveit extended above me.

than four hand breaths in length, in cluding the base, stood now like an immense bronze on an extended marble slab beside a gigantic fireplace. This effect of extension put the top of the fire place and the enlarged andiron, above its pedestal, eut of my line of vision. Everything else in the chamber, holding its nor mai dimensions, was visible to me. poultry-dairy-livestock campaign for York brokerage house gets 5 to 10 angle of vision along the crevice of the doorstill was sharply cut midway pedestal of the andiron. I watched. so, flattening my face against the sill, for the thing to appear.

"And it did appear. "A naked foot became slowly visble, as though someone were descendwith extreme care from the elevation of the andiron to the great marble hearth, under this strange The big oriental paused, and looked

"I knew then, excellency, that the master was lost! The creative energies of the spirit suffer no division of worship; those of the body must be wholly denied. I had warned the master. And in travall, excellency, I turned over with my face to "But there is always hope, hope

Perhaps the master, even now, sustained in the spirit, would put away the devocation. . No, excellency, I was not misled. I knew the master was beyond hope! But the will to hope moved me, and I turned back to the cravice at the doors!!!." He paused.
"There was now a delicate odor.

"There was now a delicate odor, everywhere, faintly, like the blossom of the little bitter apple here in your country. The red embers in the fire-place gave out a steady light; and in the glow of it, on the marble hearth, stood the one who had descended from the elevation of the andiron."

Again the man hesitated, as for an accurate mathed of expression. 'In the flesh, excellency, there was color that would not appear in the image. The hair was yellow, and the

Jonquelle the roll of vellum. It was in one of the Shan dislects. He read it aloud. With the addition of certain formal expressions, it contained precisely the oriental's testimony before the court and no more. "Ah!" he said in his curiously in-

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POSSIBILITIES!

OBJECT - THE WHITE HOUSE

hearth in the flesh as she is in the in his emotionless drawl; clutch of the savage male figure in " 'The American is destroyed, and his accursed work is destroyed with him. Send the news to Bangkok and

I cried out in astonishment. "An assassin! The creature was an assassin! He killed Rodman simply was wound around her head, as in the crushing him in his arms!"

image. She shivered a little, faintly, Jonquelle's drawl lengthened. draught of air, although she stood on "The voice from the male firms

"And that it why the creature atached himself to Redman!" I said. "Burely," feplied Jonquelle, "He brought that bronze-Romulus car-rying off the Sabin woman and staged the supernatural to work out his plan to save his life. I know

"And we took him for a he "Ah, yest" replied Jonquelle, "What was it you said as I came in?

Another M. Joquelle story, "I got up from the floor then, and Fortune Teller," will begin in purified myself with water. And after



inherent beauty of his figure could

like a naked child in an unaccustom

the warm, marble hearth and within

yielded, and stooping over, he put

of his story, the huge oriental stop-

motonous voice:

He Killed Rodman Simply By Crush-

sat down to write my report to the brotherhood. For the thing which I had been sent to do was finished." and brought out a roll of thin, veltum-like onlon-skin, painted in Chinese characters. It was of immense length, but on account of the thin-ness of the veltum, the roll wound on a tiny cylinder of wood was not above two inches in thickness "Excellency," he mid, "I have carefully concealed this report through

me. It is not certain that I shau able to deliver it. Will you give for me to the Jewel merchant Val it to Mahadal in Bombay, and it will go north with the caravans." I put the scroll into my pocket and I put the scroll into my pocket and went out, for a motor car had come into the park, and I knew that Jonquelle had arrived.

I met Jonquelle and the superistendent in the long corridor; they had been looking in at my interview through the elevated grating.

"Jonquelle," I cried, "the judge was interview that the court had been looking in at my interview through the elevated grating.

right to cut short the criminal trial and issue a lunacy warrant. This creature is the maddest lunatic in this whole asylum. The humi capable of any absurdity."

"Perhaps," he shrugged, some explanation in the report in your pocket, to the Monastic Head. It's only a theory, you know."
He emiled, showing his white

even teeth. We went into the superintendent' fire of coals in the grate. I han

And he held the scroll out to the heat of the fire. The veltum baked slowly, and as it baked, the black Chinese characters faded out and aint blue enes began to appear. Jonquelle read the secret message

west to Burma. The treasures of

"It's Lal Gupta," he said, "the cleverest oriental in the whole of Asia. The jewel-traders sent him to watch Rodman, and to kill him if he was ever able to get his formulae worked out. They must have paid him an incredible sum."

The human mind is capable of absurdity!"



Elizabeth Bayliss, 18-year-old ligh school student, has entered the hall of fame in Clarksb Va., where she was proclaimed the most beautiful girl, possessing all mid , the : Clarksburg , city

"BABY MINE"

MAW IS BEGINNING TO WONDER WHAT KIND OF A VACUUM CLEANER POP WOULD LIKE BEST FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT



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THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE ADING COMIC FEATURES





WILBUR IS ALWAYS COMPLANTA

I BOUGHT THIS ALARM CLOCK

\$ALE\$MAN \$AM

A TIP, Auntiy, Is to Insure Promptness

I WANT A KEY TO THE

SECOND FLOOR - SOME-

BODY THREW A CLOCK AT ME! AND HURRY

Both Struck



By ALLMAN

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Oh, Pappy!



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COULDN'T HIT A





—By Martin TAKEN FROM LIFE



MARKET THAT YOU WON'T TH' ONLY ONES STRIDE IN A REMINDS ME -LOADED, ON BE IN NEED OF ANY MEAT WALKING RACE -THAT TRIP! FOR A CHANGE HE COULD BRING FOR DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT AS I AM GOING TOMORROW NIGHT HE'S GOT A. FLASK FULL OF ON A DUCK HUNTING DOWN ARE TH' MOMINIMON TRIP - MIND YOU, I VEAL ROAST AND ONES IN TH' Now ! -COOK IT MOCK WILL BRING BACK A FRAME ON TH' DUCK STYLE! PAIR OF MALLARDS DINING ROOM THAT WILL APPEASE THE PALATES OF A ROYAL TABLE !=

BYE BABY BUNTING, THE MAJOR GOES A HUNTING STATE



By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN GUNG WON'T BE

Freckles Knew He Was Bad

DER DENOMINATIONAL AUSPICES

SUPT. CLARK ATTENDS. GIVES HIS APPROVAL

linisters Start Effort to Complete of Family Recently Bereaved

Bible study, under denominational was discussed Monday morning at meeting of the Pastors' associa- in

meeting of the pastors, and gave which the his approval to the plan, which his works. would supercede the present practice of Bible reading in class rooms. Science no plan proposes the selection of teacher for each denomination have it in force here by the be-

inning of the next session.

The association decided to underake the raising of funds to com-lete the home of Mrs. J. W. Dosstarted an addition to his house methods failed, shortly before his death, and the Now Christian Science teaches A \$25 donation from the police department has already been re-selved. Rev. J. W. Loving, 1505 Fillmore, will be glad to receive any

IMPRESSIVE RITES

of friends from many points loved young man, whose tragic body was escorted from the

Services at the church were to having been brough for as the expansist of music by a special choir, edipture reading by Rev. C. M. impson of the M. E. church, south brief talk by Prof. C. M. Terrell brief talk by Prof. C. M. Terrell ciple, continues in operation. plar were to assume charge of service, with their ritual

Henorary-A. H. Carrigan, Ed he cannot avoid inheriting-

Straus, C. H. Clark, W. E. Norm. A. H. Britain, John Gould,
rank Collier and M. J. Bashara,
fichita Falls; R. H. Cook, E. A.
ale, J. R. Brewer, D. T. Cross,
Bectra; Wiley Blair, S. W. Sibley,
C. Huff, Dallas; J. F. Boyd, Iowa
ark; J. H. Barwise Jr. and J. W.
fettler of Fort Worth, M. A. Neeind of Wayne, Pa., C. T. Neeland of

returning ahead of the pas-er train. Mr. Kell, J. C. Straus, Montgomery, Ed Foster, with party. C. T. Neeland of New not of the flesh.

As ideas of infinite mind we express the health, the strength, and the deathlessness of infinite life seem real to the human conacious need Reese Allen and the body in Princeton. A large number of Knights Templar formed a red of honor for the body, on its stence—that it sould have been real to the human conacious ness, but experience has shown that they appear less and less real and les R. Bachman and L. R. Stringer the Knights Templar, were in e party. C. T. Neeland of New As ideas of infinite mind we expressed the party former fellow student of the first the health the strength and

and Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

PHILIPPINES TEAM **D**EFEATS IOWA PARK SUNDAY, 44 TO O

The Philippines' football team add-d to its string of victories Sunday sternoon at the expense of the laws Park eleven, the seors being 4 to 0. A squad of 22 players and spout 40 rooters went, to the park

second, and shoved seven touch-vis over before the end of the ne. R. Neel made four touch-visa. Walter Neel, Stalnaker, and rest made one each. R. Neel the second, and shoved seven touch of mind, because divine mind is a mind opposed to God. The downs, walter Reel, Stalmaker, and Bible uses the term "carnal mind, because the term "carnal mind, because the term "carnal mind, downs, Walter Reel, Stalmaker, and Bible uses the term "carnal mind, because the term "carnal mind, downs, Walter Reel, Stalmaker, and Bible uses the term "carnal mind, because the term "carnal mind, downs, Walter Reel, Stalmaker, and Bible uses the term "carnal mind, because of sin, sickness, and morganisms. Walter Reel, Stalmaker, and prove to seven the world. Bible uses the term "carnal mind, downs, Walter Reel, Stalmaker, and or "mind of the fiesh" to express standing of the Christ has come in this socialed mind is enmity against this socialed mind is enmity against this socialed mind is enmity against the social divine, in with me have of the world. Bible uses the term "carnal mind, Down through the ages this under in this so one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard of Mrs. J. D. Howar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER SPEAKS AT OLYMPIC SUNDAY

A lecture on Christian Science Kansas City Star: "Midnight" was given Sunday afternoon at the radio concerts will be a new feature inaugurated by W D A F, the Olympic theatre by Dr. Walton Hubbard of Los Angeles, who presented an interesting exposition of Christian Science doctrines. His lecture in part follows: Christian Science is a religion of

demonstration—of works. It is the law of God, and it was in explanation of this law that Christ Jesus taught, and by the application of this science that he healed the sick and the sinning. Either his work was according to divine law or it was not. It was either lawful or mices, may be introduced into the lawless. As a matter of record, he ablic school curriculum here next stated in various forms that his esion; a plan for this instruction He said that he came to do the will f his Father and the will of God

chool board.

Supt. Lee Clark attended the statement of the divine law by the statement of the divine law by will amplify the sound currents bewhich the Master Christian wrought

Through the study of Christian but this unfoldment supports the one teacher for each denomination but this uniformed species represented to meet the students of contention of Christian Science that the understanding of divine law dethat denomination at regular in the understanding of divine law detrais at some central place. Alstroys the effect of the socialed masough not announced, it is understanding or divine law defect of the socialed masough not announced, it is understanding of the socialed masough not announced, it is understanding of divine law is sickness and discord. The effect of the in such classes is contemitted understanding of divine law is always to heal and to save, and it is Waxahachie, and it is expected a well recognized fact that thousands and thousands have been healed of sickness and sin through the study of this science. Indeed a large majority of those who have eccepted Christian Science were led to it because through its ministra-

Marks orchestra, under the direc-tion of Frank R. Marks. Assisting will be Morris Bransohn, violin; E. R. Black, eaxophone; Floyd Taylor. an addition to his house methods in a difference teaches before his death, and the hope to provide sufficient to complete the building.

Is donation from the police the passage declaring that God the passage declaring after His made man in His image, after His made man in His image, after His banjo; Numa Lane, cornet; Bush, trombone; Glen I "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down"-Orchestra.
"Moon River"-Orchestra. likeness, is stating an inevitable conclusion. God could not make man Personal message from Roger nlike Himself, and man must express the divine nature and char-acter. The product is always like "Toot, Toot, Tootsie"-Orchestra. Songs-Bartrom and Saxton, Newthe source from which it proceeds man theatre.

the law which caused it. Let us then consider the nature of God, remembering as we do so that we, as children of God, inherit all that God has of health and strength, peace and joy, and an abundance of all that constitutes

God's being.

The various terms which are applied to Deity are descriptive or expressive of certain qualities of the infinite Being. They help us to understand the divine nature. When l. Monday afternoon, of R. D. there came to the consciousness of Wichita Falls youth, who some seeker after truth an added with last Friday morning is an understanding of the nature of God what could be more natural than to call God by that term which best

expressed that nature? The name Creator is commonly applied to God in connection with His creation, but principle best expresses the thought. When we ear that anything is brought forth, govasonic temple, where it had lain state since arriving late Sunday, the First Baptist church by a understand that we are speaking of nulngent of Knights Templar in later and the casket, conspicution of the casket, conspicution of the continuously in operation. Man and the universe are acknowledged to have been brought forth according ranjuation of which DeCourse lies was a member. erned, or operated by principle, we understand that we are speaking of have been brought forth according to God's law—that is, through the operation of divine principle, and having been brough for as the expression of principle, they continue to be expressed only because the divine law, the law of divine principle, continues in operation. Di-

Dallas, a prayer by Dr. O. L. vine principle then is that from and a golo by Mrs. W. M. which all proceeds and through Afterward, the Knights whose continued operation it exseeds and through of the world." It is certain that if h their ritual for The Word principle speaks to not real, not genuine, and it has no The list of pall-His immutability. It shows us that Active—J. B. Price, Frank S. with Him "is no variableness, efd, C. Bunnenberg, J. N. Sher-neither shadow of turning." Man ill, "Robert E. Nolen and Homer can never cease to be the direct effect of principle and for this reason that John understood that the ma-

Henorary—A. H. Carrigan. Ed he cannot avoid institution of the full result of the full result in the full re E. the future but now, the fullness of God, good. Eddy says on page 114 of Science and Health, "In science, mind is one, including noumenon and phe-nomena. God and His thoughts." The expression of the thoughts or

ideas of divine mind, the knowing of divine mind, constitutes man and the universe. Indiof Wayne, Pa., C. T. Neeland of Barper of Austin, M. L. Good-intof. Washington, W. H. Fuqua ind W. T. Wear of Amarillo, R. E. sus said it, and it is recognized generated by the state of t rooks of Houston.

The body reached this city at 6:00 must admit that it follows that the community from the city, met Mr. Allen at Whitestra, resturning ahead of the mass and it, and it is recognized and it. tion and spiritual joys, which are permanent and substantial. The real man, the manifestation of spirit,

om Frinceton. A large number of the Knights Templar formed a lose its perfect consciousness of extended and the second of the se we for the funeral are a number free from sickness and forever and from his human legacy of sin, friends from Electra, United manifesting the power and vigor of sickness and death. The failure to the Benator-elect E. B. Mayfield his eternal principle. Among those here from out of understanding of spiritual existence

the most satisfying term for God is is love. One of the most beautiful causes human thought to turn to things about Jesus' ministry is his teaching of the fact that God is fortunate that the so-called human was decided at the election of officers love, but how shall we define love? mind can yield to the divine Ideal at the weekly meeting of the club is love. One of the most beautiful things about Jesus' ministry is his Man has defined his highest human sense of love as that quality which causes one to appreciate, delight in. and craye the presence of its object, and to promote the welfare of that object. Infinite love appreciates and delights in its perfect principle destroys the belief in sickness and leaves and promotes his welfare. Divine love is infinite peace and harmony and produces Every desirable.

The way in which the divine mind to make it desirable and recommend to appreciate the same in the place a better concept. Man has defined his highest human ing it comes to recognize that in mony and goodness. Every desirable thing is included in divine love. If it be true that God's creation is operates to heal and to save is described by Mrs. Eddy on page 251 of "Science and Health": "The divine spiritual, we shall have to dispose of the socalled creations of matter

mind makes perfect, acts upon the socalled human mind through truth. of the socalled creations, of matter.

Christian Science teaches that the material creation is but a manifestation of beliefs that are the opposite of, or counterfeits of divine law. Mrs. Eddy has denominated all error, to find the divine mind to relinquish the conjustic mind, and the healer of sin, disease, death."

There has never been and there can never been and there can never be more than one way by mind, but she points out that mortal mind is only a name which she has given to beliefs which are really as the which we may be saved. This is the given to beliefs which are really way by which we appropriate our not mind, because divine mind is divine in writance and destroys the

RADIO BROADCASTING **NEWS**

phere" of the dance and the vocal solos of Cariton Coon and Joseph

The midnight program broadcast

from downtown is another progres-sive experiment made by the Star in

fore they are sent over a special telephone cable to the Star's sta-

In the broadcasting station the

"Blue"-Orchestra

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Bramsohn.

Frank Marks.

"Three o'Clock in the Morning"-

Address—Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

"Stories"—Orchestra.

Songs and monologue—Harry
Heinz, Paniages theatre.

"All Over Nothing at All"—Or-

Violin solo, "Mello Cello"-Morris

Vocal selections-Mrs. Leon Hin-

kle. "Just Because It's You"-Orches

tra.
"Martha"--Orchestra.
Address-Dr. L. B. Gloyne.
"Don't Bring Me Posies"-Orches-

"Thru the Night"-Orchestra.

"When You and I Were Young. Maggie"—Morris Bramsohn and

Medley Popular Airs-Orchestra.

Atlanta Journal Monday.

son's exclusive weekly message.
5:15 to 6 p. m.—Miss Margaret

Now this teaching of the unreality

The trend of modern material in-

verse is what the physical senses tell us, and that what we believe

simply the effect of unseen law or

liefs, of which mortals and the ma-terial universe are the supposed

manifestations, are what is named

It seems evident that the material

Sanders.

MIDNIGHT CONCERTS. REGULAR PROGRAM

Star's broadcasting station, start-ing tomorrow night. The concerts will be broadcast, starting at 11:20 Week day program—
12:30 to 1 p. m.—Concert,
2 to 2:55 p. m.—Ladies' hour cono'clock from the Hotel Muchlebach. The dance music played by the Coon-Sanders orchestra will be sent

into the ether. An hour's program cert, will be broadcast, interspersed with 7 7 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's prothe reading of communications from gram. isteners in

A special microphone will be installed near the orchestra in the Plantation grill and will "pick up" the strains of music, the "atmostics of the strains of music, the strains of the strains of music, the strains of the

8 to 10 p. m .- Religious services. K & D

St. Louis Post-Dispatel p. m.—News, markets, p. m.—Concerts. WSB

Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. 10:45 p. m .- Concerts. The Detroit News. Regular week day schedule (east-

sound currents will again be am-plified before being sent to the raern time)—
12:05 to 12:45 p. m.—Impromptu
music numbers. dio transmitter to be converted into radio energy.
In order to permit amateurs to 3 to 3:30 p. m.—News orchestra. 8:30 to 10 or 7 to 8:30 p. m.—En-tertainment (except Saturday). Regular Sunday schedule— 11 a. m. or 7:30 p. m.—Church to 10 o'clock will be shortened. The

late concert will last from 11:30 2 or 5 p. m .- News orchestra. Kansas City Star.
The Kansas City Star program
Monday night will be given by the

WCA The Detroit Free Press (Eastern time)— 10:35 a. m.—Housheld hour. 2 p. m .- News bulletins, stock re ports. Government markets and weather (485 meters). 4:15 p. m.-Later news bulletin. 7 p. m.-Concert.

Western Radio Co., Kansas City. Daily schedule— 9:30 a. m.—Markets. 11:30 a. m.-Markets, orecast, agricultural news.

WOG Daveaport, Ia.

12 Noon-Chimes concert.

5:45 p. m.-Chimes concert.

7 p. m.-Regular concert. Sunday-9 a. m.—Chimes concert. p. m .- Sacred and popular mu sical program. m .- Organ concert 7:15 p. m.—Church services.

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Fort Worth Star Telegram.

7:36 to 7:45 p. m.—New reports. 7:45 to 8 p. m.—Hedtime stories. \$:30 p. m .- Regular concert.

11 a. m .- Religious services.

tin, planisty A. A. LaCour, associate director with Mrs. Martin; Wells Semon, leader and violinist; Span-ish Glee club of Tech High, E. L. 12 to 1 p. m.—Ralph Richardson, blind baritons planist; Mrs. Alama Adamson Simmons, double voiced vocalist and planist, Roger W. Bab

Star-Telegram Monday.

Christian Science is generally The average per capita expendispoken of as Christian Science ture for postage during the fiscal treatment. It is not a formula, but ness." is translated in the revised there comes a discordant condition in the evil one," and shows clearly that John understood that the material world was entirely apart from God, good.

**Question of right thinking. When through stamps alone \$391,159,415. but I didn't want to stay there," a neat looking young girl explained stamps aggregated \$41,402,601. Total receipts were 5.16 per cent over those of the previous year. The public bought 14,261,645. of mater is the teaching of Jesus and his disciples, deduced from their understanding of God. but if we the perfect idea of mind. The more cards, insistent the pain or the discord, the more vehemently must we deny its must have evidence from socalled material science there is much that reality, and hold to the epiritual fact of man's perfection, his freedom from the particular disease of vestigation is to recognize matter as less and less substantial. It is As often as the material error intrues itself upon human conscious-ness, we are to argue for the spiritmaintained by some of the greatest material thinkers of the day that all we know of the material uniual fact, until the human though yields and we appropriate our spiritual inheritance of health and harmony. This realization of God's about it may not be true at all. Further than this, it is maintained that the things which we see about the difficulties which beset us in true prayer. It includes gratitude us are simply the apparent mani-festations of energy or thought. Scientific deduction declares matter for the blessings already received, and sincere desire to understand

IS NEW PRESIDENT OF KIWANIS CLUB

God more fully. Such prayer is answered, for it replaces beliefs of

sickness and sin with the conscious-

ess of health and holiness

when through sickness and suffer at the Kemp Monday. Three tickets were prepared by the

nominating committee nominating three men for each office. The election was close for every office and a second vote was taken in several instances in order to decide the sucressful candidate.

The officers elected for the com

ing year were: Walter Robbins, president; F. T. Dation, vice president; Felix Collard, treasure; Raymond Meyers, district director; and Pat C. J. Pate and Wiley Brown, direct At the suggestion of the presen board of directors and by a vote of the club the newly elected officers will

take office at the next meeting. This action was taken on account of vacancies in several of the offices.

NEWED BY POSTMASTER GENERAL WORK

ANNUAL REPORT IS SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS

Favors Increasing Rate of Inter cet on Postal Savings Deposits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The cam-paign for government ownership of postoffice buildings throughout the country was renewed by Postmaste General Work in his annual report oday to congress.

Not only would a policy of public ownership relieve the government of much of its present housing con-gestion, the postmaster general said, but it also would make for

financial economy since rentals of more than \$12,000,000 now being paid over annually without tangible return could be invested in property of a permanent value,
Government owned buildings, he pointed out, are free from taxation, while the government as a lessee mut pay enough rent to enable the landlord to meet his tax bills. In the same way he asserted that whereas the government could bor-row money "on practically a four per-cent basis" to build postoffices. when it leases it "pays a rental auf-ficient to permit the lessor to borrow money at seven per cent, and

n some cases as much as ten per Other Legislation. Other legislation recommended by the postmaster general included passage of the bill pending in the on postal savings deposits from two seventy-five miles in length; main- 988,920 letters were delivered by the tenance of a guaranty fund, de-rived from assessments levied upon fatality or serious accident to fliers.

the extension of insurance and col-lect-on-delivery privileges to third-class mail. Parcels post packages handled totaled 44,651.085 and the postage expended on them was \$5,737,299.

Mail carried postage free under tivities during the last fiscal year, Mr. Work reported that a reduction of \$20,571,936 in the deficit of the the franking privilege of the varidepartment had been effected by they had been paid for at the or-dinary rates they would have netted

Deficit Still Large. Notwithstanding the decrease, the dinary rates they would have netted the still large, the report said. an additional income of \$10,897,347. deficit is still large, the report sam, and unless revenues increase in greater ratio to expenses there is little hope of materially reducing it in view of fixed charges over which the department has no control.

During the fiscal year there was an increase of \$21,362,266 in postal an increase of \$21,362,266 in postal receipts, but expenditures were only \$780,835 in excess of those of last year. Considering losses of postal funds through fire, burglary and other causes, and deficit for the

we go to the source of all being, to those of the previous year. The public bought 14.241.948.813 postage stamps, 57.441.250 special delivery down near the desk, and when the man there is is the image of love. carda.

Postal savings deposits and outstanding savings stamps at the end of the year totalled \$140.430.187.93.

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withdrawals following the same explained frankly. Two run away lines as among the country's sav- from my boarding house. I didn't like it, and this morning I just got up and Appointment of postmasters has become current, as nearly as civil service laws permit, and of the 7,422 presidential appointments con"How did you happen to be in the presidential appointments con-firmed by the senate, 1,105 were of women and \$33 of former service There was a swift change of exmen of the world war.
Rural Delivery Service. pression in the girl's voice when she

answered.

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The constantly extending rural "My mother took me there. My delivery service continued to take OWN mother! Would you think a the place of the fourth-class post offices. The rapid reduction in post-like that?" Then she went on talk-like that? the fact that there were in the United States and its possessions on July 1, 1922, 51947 postoffices com-in the rest room writing a letter, the pared with 75,924 on June 20, 1992. Travelers Aid had the Northwest a decrease of almost one-third in Texas Asylum on the telephone and a During the year city deliveries ing that, the whole force had been bryices were established in 70 addi-

big hit at the annual Junior Party at Vassar College. In this skit were Barbara Bise, Brookline, Mass.; Helen McCullough, Cincinnati, O., and Florence Blackwell of Englewood, N. J. tional postoffices, affording this girl had been an inmate for several postal savings honds from two and a half to three and a half per cent: establishment of a system of pensions for postal employes who have been in the service more than 30 years; reclassification of departmental employes; a salary readjustment to permit full pay for overtime; authorization for motor-vehicle rurs! mails routes up to seventy-five miles in length; main
tional postoffices, affording this girl had been an inmate for several advantage to 1,045,350 additional weeks, and was quiet and apparently weeks, and was quiet and apparently nerves, and was quiet and apparently severs, and was quiet and apparently nerves, and was quiet and apparently severs, and was quiet and apparently severs, and was quiet and apparently severs, and was quiet and apparently operation of properly addressed letters and parcels cost the public more than \$422,000 during the year.

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'NICE PEOPLE' IN BIG

GIRL WOULDN'T STAY

work. Ten minutes later, with the girl

The Hit of the Vassar Party

continuing to properly perform their duties, and to take the place of the present bonding system; imposition of additional postage on improperly or insufficiently addressed mail; and the extension of insurance and collection-delivery privileges to third.

NAME COMMITTEE TO SELECT PLANS FOR REMODELING

The feasibility of remodeling the present Nurses' home of the Wichita general hospital was discussed at a joint session of the county commis-sioners and city councilmen Monday morning. A committee composed of Louis Jernigan and Burton Etayton was named to go over the plans. An architect presented some plans whereby the present quarters could be changed in order to provide adequate and suitable accommodation for the nurses employed at the in-

It has been pointed out that the present quarters are entirely too small and furthermore no conveniences are provided. The city and county purchased the Hargrave hospital for the purpose of a home but it is not large enough as it now

The plans as presented to the court Monday call for an addition at the rear as well as remodeling the interior of the present structure.

NEW NUMBERS ON AUTOS TO BE HAD BY FIRST OF YEAR

Attention is called to the status which directs that owners of automobiles are required to have their new automobile license numbers by the first of the year.

To date only a comparatively small number of the thousands of owners in this county have secured the new numbers and without a doubt as has been the custom in years gone by there will be a mad scramble at the close of the old year.

Heretofore county and city officials have granted a few weeks overtime

have granted a few weeks overtime for those who delayed in securing the new numbers but no immunity has thus far been granted for those who fail to secure the new ones before January 1, 1823.

REDUCE MINIMUM WEIGHT COTTON SEED SHIPMENTS

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AUTO RACER AND ACCIDENT SUNDA

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 4 .- Phys! cians today were watching closely the condition of Herschel McKee, racer, and Hugh Curley, his mechan-ician, the only victims yesterday of the automobile at the Los Angeles speedway, which was won by Jim Murphy, McKee and Curley, it was said, were more seriously injured than was at first believed.

The accident came when McKee and Joe Thomas, another races contest. McKee's injuries were not believed likely to prove fatal, physicians said, but Curiey was thought to have suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. His con-

Murphy completed the 250 miles n 2:10:52:1, or at an average speed of 114.6 miles an hour. By this in 2:10:53.1, or at an average speed of 114.6 miles an hour. By this speed he broke his own previous record of 111.2 miles an hour. Earl Cooper took second place; Harry Hartz third: Bennett Hill Tommy Milton fifth and

Notre Dame Coach Pays Tribute To Castner

By K. K. ROCKNE Notre Dame Football Coach Paul Castner, who was injured in the game with Butler and put out of play for the rest of the season, is one of the greatest halfbacks the game has ever produced. I don't believe there ever was a

better back than George Gipp. All PR lovers of football will ramember is the the sensational Gipp, and how death ton? gridiron. Gipp, I am told, was estimated by every football expert in the country that year as stack on their mythical All-America eleven. Gipp could do everything that a Gipp could do everything that a football player is supposed to do.

He didn't have a single weakness the gang looked at me in and what a glutton he was for puzzled manner. I guess they attended public schools in St. Paul, punishment. Every team Notre thought I was trying to josh them. Minn., and Portland, Ore., until he Dame opposed was instructed to Seeing I was in earnest, one of them was 13, when we sent him to the stop Gipp. He was a marned man replied:

im, and he seemed to thrive on rough treatment. He was immune Paul Castner was the nearestapgroup to George Gipp I ever expect to see on the gridiron. Castner possesses all of Gipp's great
ner possesses all of Gipp's great
the big punch of the story.

The most popular student in billty and nerve, but Castner is a friffe brittle. He is unable to tand the pounding that Gipp abforbed with a smile. The heart is the will. Castner, like most fast men, is inclined to be hurt more facily than a plodder. Gipp, in that It is almost impossible to esti-

thall team. I believe it would conservative to say that the ofense is lessened to per cent.

This year I am fortunate in having a couple of sets of fine backs, but the loss of any star backfield nam always makes itself forcibly

Praise Often

a high-priced ball player has en hampered by publicity. It

the gridiron.

A few weeks prior to the meeting between Nebraska and Syracuse. Sieve O'Neil, a western coach, said Nebraska could beat Princeton on Thursday, Yale on Priday and Hartard O'Neil, a western coach said quite a jolt for a team that bad been so much advertised. Coach Dawson, the old Princeton star, was in no way to blame for the superteam stuff.

MEET GRAY, PRINCETON'S BIG HERO



Railroad, but, the memtion of his st. Paul, Baltimore and Omaha. son, Howard, Princeton football star, proved an "open-sesame."

St. Paul, Baltimore and Omaha. "I don't think I can tell you a more of his early career. I'm afri

"But at Gilman he made excellent gered.
records in baseball, football and In

By BILLY EVANS
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 4.—Who

The gang looked at me in a rather

"Well, gang, let's tell him." Then getting together for close

harmony they gave the old Tiger yell and ended up with Gray, Gray,

Princeton University is Howard K. Gray of Omaha, Neb. Star in All Branches. Another reason for this story is that Gray is the star end of the

all-round work on the gridiron mate what the loss of a player of Against Chicago it was Gray who

> 18 to 7. It put new spirit into the Tigers and they eventually won the game, 21 to 18. Against Harvard it was Gray's Against Harvard it was Grays sensational run on a triple pass that carried the ball to Harvard's two-yard line and placed Princeton in a position to score the only touchdown of the game.

Gray was president of his fresh-man class, also the sophomore. He declined the honor as a junior. This Proves Fatal declined the honor as a junior. This year he was the unanimous choice of the senior class for its president. In addition, Gray is also president of four other Princeton organiza-tions—the Varsity club, the Ivy club, the Student Council and the

HAS NEW WINTER TITLE



EDITH ROBERTS, SAM CRAWFORD

by NEA Service.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Dec. 2. It is now Professor Sam Crawford, if rou please, no longer Wahoo Sam of the big league days. The former tar of the Datroit Tigers has been selected to head the National College of Baseball, the purpose of which is to develop ambitious roungsters who have designs on the sig leagues. The college of baseball was first algested by Frank Chance, who there is a bit of mystery as to what suggested by Frank Chance, who

One of Greatest

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4. — After watching Notre Dame beat the strong Carnegle Tech eleven I want to go on record as saying that I haven't seen a better looking football team this year than Coach knute Rockne's aggregation. In making such an assertion I am

does I suppose," he answered. He now would you?"

attended public schools in St. Paul. Minn, and Portland, Ore., until he was 13, when we sent him to the Gilman Country school at Baltimore.

"He didn't take much interest in out-of-door sports until he went to out-of-door sports until he went to Gilman. Where a thletics are doesn't it?" he chuckled. "That's howard as a baby." Then he turned on the fundamental saw a team that was well coached in the fundamental saw as well coached in the fundamental school as was well coached in the fundamental saw as well coached in the fundamental school as high rating. The Titals. Time and again, by some little school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school as the fundamental school as high rating. The Titals. Time and again, by some little school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as well coached in the fundamental school at Bill Rooper of Princeton is devanted by as out-of-door sports until he went to doesn't it?" he chuckled. "That's Gilman, where athletics are stressed. He always did good school to a small drawer filled with news-Gilman, where athletics are stressed. He always did good school work, but never superfine school work.

Streng for Athletics.

Then he turned number of yards were needed some player was always able to turn in that many or more.

Against atrong opposition like of his star players of 1921, he took carnegie Tech it didn't seem as if a green team and moided it into Notre Dame's offensive game could have hear improved upon it opened.

In the ceoter was a full-length records in baseball, football and track. He received a prize there for contributing the most to the school athletics, at the same time keeping team were grouped. Beneath the forward pass. One pass over the second nature for him to win footthat Gray is the star end of the up his scholastic standing. central figure in the group was the goal line resulted in a score, while ball honors on the Pacific coast, varelly football team. His excellent "Of course, because of the nature name, "Howard K. Gray." another iong pass also made possi-

Rockne's Eleven

taking into consideration the fact that I have seen a majority of the best teams in the country in action, among them being Wisconsin, Chi-cago, Milwaukee, Iowa and Ohlo State in the west, and Yale, Prince-ton, Harvard, LaFayette and Dart-

mouth in the east.

Prior to the Carnegie Tach contest, I had a chat with Coach
Rockne. He was really a bit worried about the outcome of the game
as Tech had held W. & J. to a 7 to
7 tie and had been beaten by Yale
in a heart-breaking game by the
score of 13 to 7. In reply to my
query as to how things were going,
the said:

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COLUMBUS, Dec. 4. A colossal obio State's poor record, however,
to structure of gray concrete, it stands the last concrete has been poured
quietly awaiting the coming winter
into its towers and the last scaffoldings taken away, leaving a
mammoth horseshoe standing in an
open field back of campus buildings.
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Here are a few of the statistics
buckeyes at the hands of Michigan
on October 21, 19 to 6.

"Fine so far, but I am a bit worried about the condition of my boys
for today's game. You know we game of the Big Ten staged within

That was merely the heginning, the contractors, who were awarded
the job for \$1,341,000.

To complete it, it took: 4300 tons that we have played is beginning For a half hour I watched the

For a half hour I watched the team's trainer take care of a score of the three touchdowns.

Note Dame ahowed me it was a team of the boys weren't fit for a strenuous battle, yet I got away with successful passes, one of them for a touchdown on the plaint. Every one appeared happy one able to smile was doing it.

"It was a bad break to lose Paul Castner at this stage. His great are inclined to go a bit stale. However, we have worried along deversity of Chicago star, remarked:

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ber of cinder tracks with 108-yard ing one of his very best years. He straightsways planned for the ever, we have worried along de- versity of Chicago star, remarked:

Railroad, but, the memtion of his son, Howard, Princeton football star, proved an "open-sesame."

"How did Howard spend his time before he went to Princeton?"

Gray chuckled reminiscently.

"Just as every other small boy does I suppose," he answered. He now would you?"

and tended public schools in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Baltimore and Omaha.

"I don't think I can tell you any screen of interference, which made the task all the more pleasant. When tackled they often, by a bit of footwork, managed to work free; often they would sidestep and cause the opposing player of players to miss them entirely.

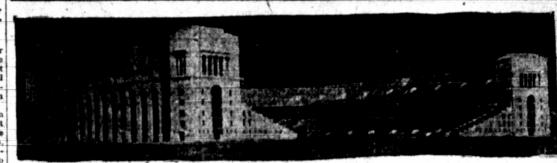
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Who are the lead coaches of the year?

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NEW STADIUM HAS PROVED REAL JINX



The Ohlo state stadium as it appears today looking into the open end of the shoe.

for today's game. You know we have had a pretty hard schedule—
Indiana, Purdue, West Point, Butler, Georgia Tech and now its Carnegie. I have a great young team
that has not yet reached its possibitities, but the gruelling schedule.

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The size and importance of her from the following:

HOWARD K, GRAY

By NEA Service.

OMAHA, NEB, Dec. 4.—Few mere newspaper people ever pass the portais of the private office of Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, but, the memtion of his son, Howard, Princeton football star, proved an "open-sesame."

ever, we have worried along despite any number of reverses and the boys have overcome every obstacle that has presented itaelf," the best eleven Tech has met this year, and in Yale and W. & J. we met two great teams. Notre Dame's met two great teams. Notre Dame's backs ran with the bail as if they we have lived in Portland, St. Louis. St. Paul, Baltimore and Omaha.

St. Paul, Baltimore and Omaha.

"The Notre Dame eleven is a wonderful team. It is far and away." There was a snap to Notre Dame's met two great teams. Notre Dame's backs ran with the bail as if they shrewd judgment. He has a great bunch of backs, and the plays are gotten of interference, which made of course greatly increases their more of his early career. I'm afraid the task all the more pleasant.

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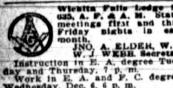
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FORT WORTH, Dec. 4.—Cattle, 10.000; beeves, \$3.500 7.50; stockers, \$4.00 6.50; cows, \$2.00 6.50; canners, \$1.50 6.75; heliers, \$2.50 6.75; canners, \$1.50 6.75; heliers, \$2.50 6.75; canners, \$3.00 6.00; bulls, \$2.00 6.25; calves, \$3.00 6.00; bulls, \$2.00 6.00; light, \$3.15 6.30; heavy, \$7.75 6.515; medium, \$4.75 6.75; heavy, \$7.75 6.515; medium, \$4.75 6.75; heavy, \$7.75 6.515; medium, \$4.50 6.00; heavy, \$5.00 6.00; rough, \$4.00 6.00; pigs, \$5.50 6.75; heavy, \$5.00 6.00; pigs, \$5.50 6.75; heavy, \$5.00 6.00; pigs, \$5.50 6.750; servings, \$7.00 6.10; wethers, \$5.00 6.700; ewes, \$4.00 6.00; culls, \$1.00 6.00; culls,

WICHITANS OFF ON

On a trip which will include points on four continents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bullington left Monday Mrs. Orville Bullington left Monday afternoon via the Denver for San Francisco, where they will sail December 8 on the Laconia. They expect to be away until May 1, 1923.

The trip will include Hawail Japan, China, the Philippines, East Indies, India. Asiatic and African ports, Italy, France and Engiand. A large gathering of friends and relatives gathered at the station to

'Prisoner of Zenda' Is One of the Best Pictures of Season

The Rex Ingram production.
"Prisoner of Zenda," at the Olympic, "Prisoner of Zenda," at the Olympic, was reviewed by a very much delighted group of newspaper folks and fans Sunday evening, and most of them pronounced it one of the best pictures the Olympic has shown

this season.

The photography is perfect, with the wonderful appeal of Black Forest scenery, ancient palaces, and beautiful old interiors, and the two stars-Lewis Stone and lovely Alice Terry-never played to better adventage. Stone played the dual role of the king of Puritania and Ru-dolph Rassendyll, presenting the finest example of dual character, acting that has ever been shown here. Alice Terry has the part of the Princess Flavia, betrothed to

the king.

The play is exceptionally artistic, full of royal adventure, and threadad with a very beautiful romance.

It was remarked by the fans that every woman in the cast was beautiful and a good actress, and every one of the six or eight men principals splendid specimens of manhood as well as excellent actors. For all of which the "fans" granted their unqualified approval and apprecia

Two Have Narrow Escape Sunday at Irrigation Dam

Sam H. Walton and his baby daughter, Vivian, had a narrow es-cape from drowning in the lake at the big dam Sunday afternoon. Neither is any corse for wear Mon-day, but things looked bad for a few

day, but things looked one inities.

Mr. Walton and the little two year old girl were crossing the dam where the big pipes lead to the dredge, following a group of people who were already across. The big dredge moved away and one of the flexible joints separated, sending a deluge of water and mud with terrific force against the two and knocking them into the lake. With knocking them into the lake. With the force of the water still against them, Mr. Walton had a pretty had girl above water for several min-

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Body Found In Auto.
TULSA, OKLA.—The body#of W L. Oakley, 40, employe of a local-oil well supply company, was found this morning in his automobile in a country soad near here. His head was crushed and pockets empty. Officers believe he was killed and

Ne Special Assessment. CHICAGO.—Denial that any spe-cial assessment is being levied for the relief of shopmen still on strike on roads which have not settled under the Baltimore agreement, was made here today by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON .- Crude petroleum production in Mexico for October aggregated 11.876,000 bafrels, ac-

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand \$4.53\$, cables \$4.53\$, 60 day bills on banks \$4.51\$; France, demand 7.01\$, cables 5.03\$; Belgium demand 6.50, cables 5.03\$; Belgium demand 6.50, cables 5.03\$; Belgium demand 21\$, cables 5.04\$; Heliand, demand 29.73, cables 23.76; Norway, demand 18.58; Sweden, demand 26.93; Denmark, demand 26.93; Switzerland, demand 18.97; Spain, demand 16.41; Greece, demand, 1.35; Poland, demand 0.02\$; Czscho-Slovakia, demand 2.13\$; Argentina, demand 37.35; Brazill, demand 12.00; Montreal 93.1-22. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huff left Sat.
urday for Cleveland, Detroit and Smock, Jack Barnard and Frank D.
Chicago.

The nominating committee consists
of W. D. Cline, L. R. Buchána, T. B.
W. Chicago.

Keim. T. B. Noble is in Mineral Wells

Valley, is in Stamford on company

George T. Atkins, freight traffic manager of the Katy with head-quarters at Dallas, is in the city on J. M. Johnson, fuel agent of Katy, with headquarters in St. Louis, is a visitor at the local of-fices. with headquarters in St.

C. W. Campbell of the Katy of-

Sid Gaines and Al Ellis are leaving Monday for Waco to attend the Masonic grand lodge which con-venes Wednesday.

IN HOUSTON IN 1923

Internal And

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Liberty bonds closed: 3is, 100.40; first 4is 98.58; second 4is, 97.88; third 4is, 98.56; victory 4is uncalled 100.26, called 100.02; U. S. tressury 4is, 99.74.



She Hopes to Be Senator



Lucille Cadwallader. Long Beach, Cal., hopes come day to fill a seat in the United States Senate. She's only 22 now but already she's a full-fledged lawyer, is president of the Woman's Legal Association of the University of California, and is looking longingly toward a seat in the

GREAT BRITAIN IS NOT OPPOSING REPUBLIC FOR DIRECTORS; FIVE

cording to advices to the depart-ment of commerce today from its submitted its report and named 10 retain the prepent king on the men from which five will be selected throne.

As directors for a term of three years.

OF GREECE EXPECTED Medification Measure.

WASHINGTON.—Another prohibition modification measure was intrdouced today by Representative O'Brien of New Jersey who proposed

January.
The list includes the names of the

AMERICAN STATE BANK AT OMAHA IS CLOSED

OMAHA. NEB., Dec. 4 - The American State bank of Omaha, cap-italized at \$200,000 was closed today by J. E. Hart, secretary of the state department of trade and commerce. Mr. Hart issued a statement saying the bank's capital was "hopelessly dissipated and the directors and shareholders were unwilling and unw. Campbell of the Katy of The bank had deposits of \$1,100.

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Worth of "bad paper" according to

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TEST ON ROLLER TRACT
DRILLING AT 1.000 FRET

The No. 1 test of Steelsmith and Stone on the Roller fract in the shallow territory south of Jova at Camp Function, hear here, were of oil were encountered, but not in olday. Barracks brought from \$110 of 100 were encountered, but not in the Julian News, was reclected seer but to 1350 and officers, quarters \$140 of 100 were accountered, but not in the Julian News, was reclected seer but to 1350 and officers, quarters \$140 of 100 were accountered, but not in the Julian News, was reclected seer but to 1350 and officers, quarters \$140 of 100 were accountered, but not in Julian News, was reclected seer but to 1350 and officers, quarters \$140 of 100 were accountered, but not in Julian News, was reclected seer but to 1350 and officers, quarters \$140 of 100 were accountered, but not in Julian News, was reclected seer but to 1350 and officers, quarters \$140 of 100 were accountered, but not in Julian News, was reclected seer but to 1350 and officers, quarters \$140 of 100 were accountered, but not in Julian News, was reclected seer but to 1350 and officers, quarters \$140 of 100 were accountered, but not in Julian News, was reclected seer but to 100 were accountered, but not in the next logical tree and detail into meeting of the Texas decounts are attending the meeting County indges of twelve Texas counties are attending the meeting of the next logical tree and detail into the reclamination of the Nations Association at the closing measures that will be recommended. County judges of twelve Texas counties are attending the next logical meeting of the Perkins of the Perkins of the Perkins of the Perkins of the Supreme Quality house paid to volution and the county judges of twelve Texas counties are attending the next logical county judges of twelve Texas counties are attending the next logical county judges of twelve Texas countie

DALLAS Dec. 4-The work by Texan artists hold a separate, almost hallowed place in munic selec-tions, now being made with the tions, now being made with the helidays coming on according to Will A. Watkin, president of the Texas Music Merchants association. David W. Guien, composer-pianist, born in Ballinger, among the more prominent Texas composers, and creator of "Turkey in the Straw." Buck and Wing Dance." "De Oi' Ark's a Movering." "Some of These Days. "Little Pickanniay, Kid." and a number of negro spir-Kid," and a number of negro spirituals, has taken the songs of the Texas cowboys and chants of the prairie and rhapsodized them, Mr.

Watkin says.
Guion entered Polytechnic college at Fort Worth and remained there at Fort Worth and remained there
five years, then studying in Vienna,
under Leopold Godowsky, and returned to Texas to become director
of the School of Music of Daniel
Baker college at Brownwood, After
a number of compositions he went
to New York from where he returned again to Texas to be teacher

turned again to Texas to be teacher of plano at Southern Methodist university here. Guion's works are said to be to cluded in practically every concert given by leading artists of the

born in Holland, studied under Godowsky in Vienna and under Meinterwhule in Berlin. He toured Europe
and then took up residence here
where his activities include the
Southern Methodist University
School of Music, of which he is
dean, director of the Dallas manicipal chorus and the Dallas manicipal chorus and the Dallas manicipal chorus with a number of
plaints from the plains,
Reuben Davies, another of the
younger generation, and a resident younger generation, and a resident of Dallas, is popular, Mr. Watkin says, because of his tonal color, re-

OF GREECE EXPECTED TO

O'Brien of New Jersey who proposed to legalize the sale of beer of less than seven per-cent alcohol by volume and other beverages of less than 15 per cent. Saloens would be barred under the bill.

The nominations as received by Secretary Hubert H. Harrison are: By Secre

ination of L. M. Hall to be collector of customs at St. Louis failed of confirmation in the senate today, the objection being that more time was not allowed for consideration.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Dec. 4 .-Miss Fannie Taylor, former school teacher, who lived with her brother six miles west of Round Rock, ended her life by hanging, according to a coroner's verdict. The body

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE COUNTY JUDGES MEET

committee of the county judges association of Texas was in executive session here today, considering matters that will be placed before

Paul Van Katwijk, conductor, mposer and pianist of Dallan corn in Holland, studied under God-

POSING REPUBLIC FOR GREECE SAYS PREMIER Texas home around this time ear to continue all winter than at any other time, music dealers my.
Individuality in music taste besteen pronounced this year, they

that no influence, either direct or indirect, had been exercised by Great Britain to prevent the estab-

SEEK REFUGE IN ENGLAND

was reported about the same as Alhouge increased in the Intimation.

W. Newton Maer, George D. Keith, w. F. Norton, J. M. McFall and W. F. Weeks. The last five named are those whose terms expire this year.

NOMINATION OF L. M. HALL of Suropean royalty for a century. of European royalty for a century.

The latest definite information is
that the prince and princess will

ADVANCE CASE TO TEST THE GRAIN FUTURES ACT

proceed from Brandisi to join former

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The case to test the constitutionality of the grain futures act brought by the Chiadvanced today by the supreme court. for argument on January 15.

The court ordered, subject to me ceptance by the government; that the ceptance by the government; that the status quo be preserved while the case is pending and for 20 days thereafter provided that the members of the board of trade shall not be relieved from severally keeping and preserving as required by the grain futures act all their contracts for future delivery during the pendency of the suit.

"WASTED SEED" IS | DR. BARNES SPEAKS SERMON THEME OF DR. GRAFTON SUNDAY

Dr. N. F. Grafton selected for his morning subject at the First Pres-byterian church "Wasted Seed," stroyed, what can the righteous do?" was selected by Dr. S. A. Barnes for verse of the 18th chapter of Mat-thew: "Some seed fell by the way-side." He said:

The third verse of the 11th Psalm, reading, "If the foundations be de-stroyed, what can the righteous do?" was selected by Dr. S. A. Barnes for verse of the 18th Psalm, reading, "If the foundations be de-stroyed, what can the righteous do?" was selected by Dr. S. A. Barnes for verse of the 11th Psalm, reading, "If the foundations be de-stroyed, what can the righteous do?"

"The master was teaching, as was vation.
"It is custom, in the great out-of-doors. Looking out across the way Barnes, "there is a great underlying principle; in every scientific fact-across his field scattering his grain, and the Master, calling attention to that farmer, must have said to His that farmer, must have said to His disciples. That is the way you are to do your work, just as that farmer is sowing his grain. Over there you will find some seed has fallen upon the pathway across the field; out on that hillside where it is stony and rocky, you will find some seed has lodged, and then you will find some seed has fallen upon good ground, and I want you to know that is the way you are to do your work, with the same sort of prodi-gality, just as that farmer reaches his hand into his bag, gets a hand-ful of wheat and then casts it out upon the ground, you are to propa-gate the kingdom of Jesus Christ.' When you compare the old method of wheat sowing with our modern method, we lose this great The farmer of today sits pon the drill and the tractor pulls of principle of our Christianity.

across his farm. The drill digs of principle of our Christianity.

ittle hole and a seed of grain is faith, faith in Jesus Christ. I do little hole and a seed of grain is opped into the hole and is covered ip so that there is not a single seed lost, and you who would watch the larmer would miss the lesson that disciples, that there was a great waste in the old method; there was prodigality in the old way. Three out of four seed were literally wasted, when that farmer went out to sow, but the fourth fell into good ground and brought forth a harvest

many returns for His sowing.

"Jesus Christ was indifferent to the world is the soul of man. When the certain economy, and one of these was the sowing of good seed. While sources of our land we are amazed. He would tell His disciples to gather up the fragments after the great feast where he fed the 50,000, that none would be wasted. He would tell the same disciples to reach lib-erally into the seed bag and scat-

you would think the Lord Christ, with such a tremen-

on the edge of the well and preached, perhaps, one of the great-eat sermons that ever fell from His lips, that sermon on divine water that springs up from the soul, and Josus was so prodigal with His sow-ing that He was willing to preach

would imagine that when he had such power of cleansing and healing that he would be careful nearing that he would be careful and considerate on every occasion, but the Scripture says he went about doing good. With reckless generosity, with lavienness he ecattered the used, knowing that only one seed out of four would only one seed out of four would germinate and bring forth its harvest. There sits the Galilean fisherman in his boat, and the truth of Christ fell into his heart and germinated and a million souls have come into the kingdom because of the great personality of Peter, in the great personality of Peter, in whose mind Jesus lodged the seed of truth scattered by the wayside. Jesus knew that if one seed found dgment, the harvest would be 100 fold, therefore he could afford to scatter his seed by the wayside. "This teaching of the Lord Jesus Christ intercepts our perplexities and blesses our efforts. Is there not

man or a woman here who has not stopped to think over and over again about wasted effort? To think about the seed that has been cast, as the farmer casts his seed and only one out of four brings a

"A pastor cometimes sits down the sermons he preaches within a year; about the pastoral visits he makes in the homes of the people; about the weddings he performs, and the funerals he preaches and the ten thousand things that come nto his life, and oftentimes, espeand eay 'why this waste?' Is it worth while to go on with the work? Aren't the people indifferent and unconcerned, and the results so meagre? The Lord Jesus Christ says it is the philosophy of

The father and mother in the home, often ear is it worth while to teach the children? Does it pay to make the sacrifice, to spend long hours at home where there are pleasures on the outside, for the sake of the little ones who have come into the home? Yet in after rears what a harvest to them when a boy or girl hes brought joy to them. Yes, that is the philosophy of the life in the home.

"Many a Sunday school teacher

has become discouraged, but in later rears found a seed that germinated and redeemed a life, transformed it and turned it onto a new chanhel, because the seed ene sowed in that life had gotten into the heart and the eternal God meant to know that one seed found lodgment and reaped a rich harvest."

BYX DICK SHOOTERS AND TWO DRUNKS PAY FINES
The sheriff's department Saturday
light made a raid on Bridgetown
and eight men were placed under
treat. Six were found engaged in dice game while two others were ithout the assistance of others.

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cial success, largely by compensa tion; we base our religious beli on conference. Christ said on or occasion. Upon this rock I will bull my church and the gates of he shall not prevail against it. The Master is not attempting, here, to build His church upon the life and the works and the character of the apostles, nor upon the confession of the Apostle Peter, but He is trying to build His church on the one thing which Peter confessed, that He is which He wrought: it is on no deeds which he did that the church is founded, but it is on Christ, for He said on one occasion, For no other foundation can man lay other than that which is laid in Jesus Christ.

not know whether this is good philosophy or not that we are justified by faith only. To live religiously by faith only. I have my serious doubt. Nowhere in the writings of Jesus would we be led to be-lieve that He had the one idea in mind of faith in Him.
"The firth and fundamental prin-

ciple of religion is faith in Jesus Christ, but if our faith stops there to sow, but the fourth fell into good we haven't got very far in the deground and brought forth a harvest velopment of a religious character of too fold. As the farmer has been and the building of a religious life. If we have faith in Christ, it proeternal God been prodigal in giving duces faith in others,

but after all the undeveloped re sources such as our mines, oil, electricity, waterways are not the most mportant. The most wonderful outstanding undeveloped resources in all the world is the heart and the it fall where it may.

"When you think of the worth of the words that fell from the lips of Jesus; when you think of the worth of the words that fell from the lips of coveries, engineering feats, good books and newspapers, have been mind, you would think the Lord of the lips of the thoughts that came from His produced by less than two per case.

dous task, would wait for a great minds of men, first, implicit confidence in the divine law that will be found an admiration for loteach, but that was not His produce faith in the other man and Jesus.

"Witness that hour when he sat be done. No man ever does anything until he says it can be done. No church accomplishes anything until it realizes it can be done and until it realizes it can be done and then it will be done. When man deliberately with a faith in the great. I am' says that a thing shall be done or not be done, that thing is either done or not done, just in proportion to his faith in God and his fellowmen. A man is of no account until he has faith in himself. What is the matter with this old bleeding world of ours anyhow? It is because we have lost faith in our government, faith in our law and faith in one another, faith in politics, fait in the church, faith in everything.

The next principle in our re-ligion is that of ministry. Christ wasn't simply jesting when He said. I must be about my Father's busi-



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ess.' There is always trouble when opie are idle. Man doesn't believe himself when he is idle. Industry the resit of Christianity or Chrisan quality. There are millions wh are industrious in some ways, but they are industrious about things that are not eternal. It is the worthwhile man that is industrious not only in the things of the world, out the things in the hereafter.

"The third principle is honesty.
Ionesty is not Christianity. A man
annot be a Christian and not be
conest—honest in purpose, honest in thought, honest in his dealings, honest in all of his physical, spiritual and intellectual attainments.

"What is the remedy? Can we come back? Yes, there is a remedy and we can come back, but we are going to come back just as Israel came back and no other way, reaching out our hand and putting it in the hand of a great God and are he hand of a great God and ask-ng Him to lead us back to a life hat brings confidence, faith, hon-

FOLLOWING CHRIST, **NOT EASY BUT BEST**

Rev. F. T. Datson selected for his Him because they were not willing abject at the morning service of to pay the price, and it does cost to he Church of the Good Shepherd follow Jesus. Though the price of on Sunday "The Great Alternative." Christian religion is high, it is the choosing for his text the 67th chap-ter of St. John, the 68th verse: "To whom will you go." To none "Jesus said, therefore, to the weive, will ye also go away? Simon eter answered him, Lord, to whom hall we go? Thou hast the words f eternal life."

istry," said Dr. Datson, "He not only had a wide hearing, but He commanded a great crowd of fol-lowers. His words appealed to the conscience, and His works were arvelous works.
"As men saw His influence spread

they began to question, Is not this He that shall save Israel? When He showed them that His leadership would be moral and spiritua instead of material, there came a revulsion in popular feeling, for it meant sacrifice and self-denial to really follow Him, so many of the disciples went back, but Peter faced the alternative and returned with

and His claim becomes more insis-tent for a complete allegiance, to go away from following. But where? We must go somewhere for faith. "I believe that you will find in books and newspapers, have been produced by less than two per cent of the people.

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identified with the church, but here was in His teaching, they let

"To whom will you go.' To none other than Jesus, with our weak nesses and our sin, for we will find better.

to whom we can go, so let us co to Him in whom is life eternal."

EL PASO WILLING TO SEND GEN HERE FOR TRIA

A telegram was received Monda sheriff's department from stated that they were willing to M. Gee to this city for trial provided that in case no convinction was secured that he would be returned there. Gee is charged here with robbery with firearms in con a little way, and even more so when nection with the alleged robbery of the service becomes a little hard Joe Colonna, local business man and His claim becomes more insisthe defendant at the border town.

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Judge Napier in Sympathy With a Prospective Juror

Judge E. W. Napier listened to

the pleas of a young man, a prospective juror for the week. Monday "It is just because of our own morning. The young man told the weaknesses, our selfishness, our court why he wanted to be excused fear of denial and sacrifice, our The judge's heart was moved and foolish temporizing, that we do not the man was permitted to go with follow Him. There is no one else orders to return on January 2, 1923, to whom we can go, so let us come. The juror told the court that for three years he had been forced to sit steadily in front of a deak and tickle the keys of a typewriter. No vacation had been possible for him. Finally he said conditions became such that it was found possible to permit him to take two weeks off. A hunting trip which will begin in a few days had been planned for him and he told the court that he certainly would hate to be -com-

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had been looking forward to for three years. Judge Napier willingly granted the young man leave to go and said:
"I wish you good luck on your hunting trip."

Dr. A. O. Scharff and Dr. R. H. Peterson, osteopathic physicians have moved their office from Morgan building to 714-18 Bob Wag.

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