# FORMER MAYOR OF MER ROUGE, LA. IS DENIED BAIL

Three Irish Women Hold Consulate and Defy Police Force

#### TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Memorial to Husband, OMAHA, NEB - Mrs. Sarah Jos-iya, widow of George A. Joslyn. fermer head of the Western Newspaper Union, announced that she would erect in Omaha an art mu-seum to cost \$5,000,000 as a me-merial to her husband.

Permit For Power Dam. PHOENIX. ARIZ. - The state water commission granted a per-mit to James B. Girand, Phoenix engineer, for the construction of a \$10,000,000 power dam on the Col-erado river at the mouth of Diamond creek, 26 miles north of Peach Springs, Ariz., and approximately 190 miles above the site of the proed Boulder Canyon dam.

ST. LOUIS.—Land clearing, the tion and colonisation of agricultural gates attending the annual conven-tion of the American society of agerican society of ag-

Remedies Suggested.

CHICAGO.—Avoidance of overexpansion in times of activity and establishment of markets for products in times of depression ware among the remedies for periodic business depression which Wesley C. Mitchell, director of the national bureau of economic research, foresast today would be included in the report, of President Harding's con-

Chinese Own School.

HANFORD, CAL.—Dr. Kollang
Th. Chinese consul general at San
Francisco, officiated at the dedication here yesterday of the first Chinese-owned school building in America—a \$10,000 structure firesidents and promoter for the pur-pose of affording Chinese children

Population of Japan. TOKIO.—The population of Japan proper is estimated by the national pensus board to be \$7.658,000, compared with \$58,861,140 in 1936. This shows that the population incr at the rate of 730,000 yearly, 2,000 daily, or one in every 42 seconds.

Nine Men Killed. when a fort near Trent, blew during the night. The disaster was mused by the accidental explosion of a shell which set off the other mmunition. Debris from the de-molished fort was scattered for

Seven Houses Burn.
JONESBORO, ILL.—Seven busines ablishments were destroyed by fire of ounknown origin last night. property loss was estimated at

Consider Nomination.
WASHINGTON.—The nomination
of Walter L. Cohen, New Orleans
negor, to be comptroller of the port of New Orleans, which has been op posed by Senators Ransdell and Broussard of Louisiana, was considered briefly again today by the senate commerce committee. No ac-

Must Attend Church.

JERSETVILLE, ILL.—Bible reading and church-going will be required hereafter of persons getting
paroles from Judge Chapman of the Jersey county court, the justice an-mounced today. Those paroled will have to attend some church every Sunday and will have to read a por-tion of the Bible every day and be able to pass an examination on the

James MacCash Dies. NEW YORK.—Word was received here today by members of the Order of Scottish Clans that its founder. James MacCash, died last night in St. Louis at the age of 88.

Protest Arbuckle Films. ST. LOUIS.—The women's cham-ber of commerce of St. L. is today announced it had adopt a resolu-tion protesting against the return of Roscoe Arguekle to filmdom.

### **GUARDING PORT TO** PREVENT BERGDOLL LANDING FROM SHIP

PENSACOLA, Dec. 28.—This port is being guarded to prevent the landing of Grover Cleveland Bergdoil, who is reported to have left Germany on board a merchant vessel said to be en route to a gulf port. It is claimed he is on the steamship Jupiter, reported due financing of its business."

No mention was made in the afficial are taking precautionary statement of the proposed merger, of

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the former ford mayor of Cork, and two other women who said they were acting for the Irish republic, today entered the Irish consulate in Nassau street and defied the attempts of Lieutenant Gegan of the police bomb squad, and Lindsay Crawford. a free state representative, to eject a free state representative, to ejec

"We are here to see that the republic's interests are protected and we are going to stay," declared Mrs. MacSwiney, retorting to the warning of Lieutenant Cegan that she would get herself in trouble. Fight for legal possession of the consulate was started yesterday by republican adherents and free staters following the retirement of for the free state, who several weeks ago, was threatened with death in an anonymous letter.

an anonymous letter.
Crawford succeeded McGrath and
then Laurence Ginnell, member of
the cabinet of Eamon de Valera,
Irish republican leader, demanded possession of the consulate, declar-ing he was the official envoy of the Irish republic. Mrs. MacSwiney and other republicans took pos part of the office last night. She returned today, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Finnerty and Mrs. Ger-

The opposing factions held their

who decilned to say anything fur-ther, appeared on the scene as an observer.

STILL CONTESTING FOR NEW YORK CONSULATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- After an il night vigil representatives of the Irish free state and of Eamon de Valera's "Irish republic" early mative longue.

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MAITA—As a result of unsatistactory news from Leusanne, it is
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Irish cons three weeks visit. have received Modeath, rating consul general, or the free state.

McGrath turned over the office to Lindsay Crawford, free stater, yes-terday morning, and almost immediately Laurence Ginnell, member of de Vaiera's cabinet, appeared and lemanded possession. He displayed papers to the effect that he was the official envoy of the the "Irish Crawford declined to withdraw

and Ginnell, accompanied by seven other republic sympathisers, includ-ing Mrs. Terence MacSwiney, widow of the lord mayor of Cork, took possessoin of a portion of the of-fice. Crawford with a single assistant was outnumbered and had to be content with only one room. A consultation between the lead era brought an agreement that there should be no violence and at the suggestion of Mrs. MacSwiney merits of the two claims soon was

#### AMERICAN OIL WORKER RENEW BOMB ATTACKS ON STREETS OF DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Dec. 28 .- The first bomb attack to occur in Dublin for some at the Mexican Gulf company's To-time took place in Aungler street teco oil pool, was arrested today on today when a missie was thrown at a charge of having shot and killed a military car in which a number of Emile Arnsten, formerly of Shreveofficers were riding. The bomb port, La., an assistant pipe line burst behind the car and the officers, none of whom were injured, ambush December 21 on the road fired at a man standing on a near-between Toseco and Zacamixtle. by street corner, shooting him state of Vera Cruz. A woman was injured by the fly-

### ARMOUR COMPAN **WILL TAKE OVER** MISSOURI PLANTS

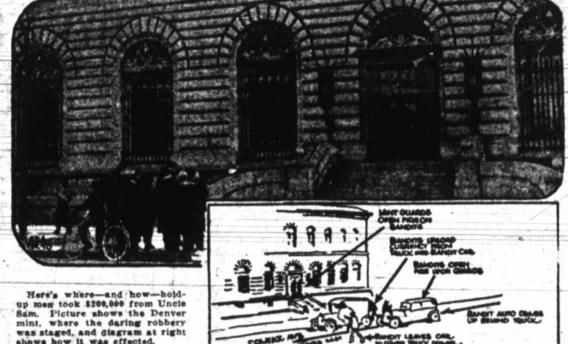
MARSHALL, Dec. 28. - Twenty ew oil tank cars, the first of an order of 130 cars that are to be Fowler Packing company of Kansas City, the Hammond Packing com-pany of St. Joseph, Mo., and numerbuilt at Milton, Pa, for the Texas and Pacific Railway company, have been completed and are on their journey to Texas, the company offiand company (Illinois) will pass to clais here say they have been noti-fied. This order of 150 new 10,000 the new concern of Armour and company of Delaware, J. Ogden Ar-mous, president of the Illinois corgallon capacity steel tank cars will January, they declare.

A block of \$60,000 of the pre-ferred stock of the Delaware cororation was listed on the Chicago took exchange for trading today

officials are taking precautionary statement of the proposed merger of Armour and Morris plants.

The new Delaware corporation, principle are taking precautionary and more and and so and and an analysis and reparations and and so an and and so an

HOW DENVER MINT WAS HELD UP



### Graham Jailer Bound ALLEGED BOMB PLOT And Locked in a Cage THREATEN OFFICIALS And Three Men Escape

COLUMBUS, GA., Dec. 28 .- The Muskogee county grand jury will Tackett, jailer, was overpowered, nd and gagged by three prisonconvene here today in extraordinary session to investigate the alleged ers in the Graham jail last night homb plot unearthed here yesterday who, after taking his gun and keys. which caused the police to place locked him in the cage and made guards around the homes of the five their getaway. Later in the night city commissioners, an apartment house and a large factory. The police reported early today there was no visible move made on the part of the alleged plotters last night.

Markell Markell and the cage and made their getaway. Later in the night the keys were found in the court bouse yard and Tackett was relieue to the serious to be badly bruised about the head and face, but not seriously. Prisoners who of the alleged plotters last night.

Marshal Morton, a city commissioner, in a statement last night intimated that the authorities have the names of the 12 men who attended a meeting in a cemetery to mail.

The places to be destroyed, as conding to police, were the residences of J. Homar Dimon, city commissioner; Reuben Morton, city commissioner; Reuben Kyle, city commissioner, and R.

But not seriously. Prisoners who escaped were Happy Conally, under cases who escaped were Happy Conally, under cases who escaped were Happy Conally, under the places of the 12 men who attended a meeting in a cemetery and Deck Williams, hald in connect to the terrific storms encountered in the terrific storms encountered on the Atlantic during the past week were reported by vessels the places to be destroyed, so cording to police, were the residences of J. Homar Dimon, city commissioner; Reuben Morton, city commissioner; Reuben Kyle, city commissioner; Reuben Kyle, city commissioner, and R.

against the policy of law enforce-

IN MEXICO IS ARRESTED

W. Hardman, an American pumper

HOUSTON FIBLE & CO.

deficit of Houston, Fible & Co., brokerage firm suspended from the New York stock exchange Decem-ber 18, will be approximately \$650.

000, an auditing committee reported at a meeting here today of creditors of the company. This deficit, the committee said, would prevent re-organisation of the firm and make

FOR TEXAS AND PACIFIC

iquidation necessary.

BW OIL TANK CARS

**DEFICIT IS \$650,000** 

### Kyle, city commissioner, and R B. Dismukes, city commissioner; the plant of the National Show Case company, of which Mayor Dimen's president, and Dimon Court apartment, owned in past to Western Court apartment. ment, owned in part by Mayor Dim-on. Some time ago three men as-saulted H. Gordon Hinkle, then act-

of Mayor Dimon's home was By Associated Press.
wrecked by a homb. Two men were MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—The 18th charged with the outrage. One was Mexican congress will adjourn sine seas, acquitted and the other's case was do Saturday night and party lead-noile pressed. Both incidents were ers are agreed that it will be imregarded as a protest of the law-possible to bring remedial petro less against the inauguration of a leum legislation during the remain commission form of government and ing three days. is in committee for further study. President Obregon, it is believed.

TERRIPIC STORM SHOWS

Her crew was saved.

PLAN OF PAYMENT

BRECKENRIDGE GIRL IS

SERIOUSLY BURNED WHEN

nession to meet probably next April, at which petroleum legislation ON CHARGE OF MURDER administration will be debated. provide for the wholesale amend- able to sail. ment of article 27 and more enthumodified at least until next April.

### **ASKS INFORMATION** ABOUT SUGAR BOARD ENGLAND HOPEFUL AND TOTAL EXPENSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The president was requested in a resolution introduced today by Representatly Jones, democrat, of Texas, to repor to the house on the activities of the United States sugar equalisation board, the salaries being paid, ex-penses incurred in the last two

CORSICANA, TEXAS, Dec. 28.—
Gilbert J. Heflin prominent Navarro county banker, business man and land owner, died here early to exact from a debtor."

The period of radam. Raleigh, N. C., and came to Texas in 1889, engaging in business at Waco. Later he was located variously at Temple, Gatesville. Frost. and came to Corsicana in 1968, Sur-viving are his widow and a son and AND SECURE \$3,000 ...

#### GENESIS VERSION

### HARDING REQUESTS **SENATE TO DEFEAT** BORAH AMENDMEN

BAYS ITS ADOPTION WOULD EMBARRASS HIM IN NEGOTIATIONS.

OUTLINES HIS ATTITUDE here today on the highest authority.

European Powers.

were made to the senate late today by Senator Borok, republican, Idaforeign debts through deferment of Interest and principal payments un-

dent Harding asked the senate today not to adopt Borah's proposal for a new international economic conference, saying in a letter to Respublican Leader Lodge that formal ongressional action on the subject now would embarrass him in nego-tiations he is already conducting ooking to such a conference. The president's letter was sent to Senator Lodge for presentation dur-

is embodied in an amendment to the naval appropriation bill. The letter stated that while the senate might properly "advise" in regard to international negotiations, its action on the Borah plan light give "false impressions" to

The administration, the president

declared that the reparations was ing. .
the foundation of European diffi- A warrant for the arrest of Dr.

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President's Letter.

The president's letter follows: NO SIGNS OF ABATING "My dear Senator Lodge:

"My dear Senator Lodge: A number of citizens of Monroe which has been raging on the channel and Atlantic scaboards for the past three days shows no signs of the past three days shows no signs of the past three days shows no signs of the proposed amendment to the offer evidence that Dr. McKoin was pending naval bill, authorizing and not in Morehouse parish on the afternoon of August 24, when the Mer abating. The English cargo vessel economic conference to deal with Rouge men were kidnaped.

Kingfisher attempted to go to sea conditions in the war-torn nations of last night but was forced to put Europe, I write to say that I know physician by persons who state they at which petroleum last night but was forced to put burden, a write to any that hack to port where she was joined of no prohibition against such an ar willing to testify in his behalf administration will be debated.

The bill as it now stands does not are anchored in the Havre roads ungress, but I do frankly question the Physicians of the fifth congress. are ancholed in the player roads under the property of such an expression, sional district have also expressed.

The steamer Panther is in distress I think it is undesirable because of a desire to be of assistance, finan-

> "On the face of things, it is equiv- acquaintance with physicians in the The beaches at Deauville and alent to saying that the executive district, Troustille have been damaged and branch of the government which is the bathhouses wrecked by the high charged with the conduct of foreign and pounding seas. The barometer relations is not fully alive to a still is unsettled. oncern to the United States.
> "As a matter of fact the European situation has been given most thor-ough and thoughtful consideration for many months. Without ques-

tioning the good faith of the proosal, I am very sure it would have been more seemly and the action of the congress could be taken much ore intelligently if proper inquiry had been made of the state depart-WILL BE MODIFIED which we are trying to be helpful. "Of necessity the communics tions lomatic matters among nations cannot be bulletined from day to day, but the situation is never withheld paper comment on the Baldwin financial mission to the United States hope is expressed that the terms fixed by the American confrom members of con ess who choose to inquire for confidential information in a spirit of coopera the nations concerned within the limits of discussions which the exthis government to impose.

Consent In Withheld.
"In ratifying the treaty of peace Kahn's suggestion for a 47-year term is thought far more reasonable with Germany, the senate made a eservation that the United States Manning at the home of Mrs. W. D. should not be represented on the Melton, state chairman of the wom reparations commission without on's division of the Woodrow Wil-consent of the congress and no such son foundation fund. The gatherand adopting the phrase accredited to Mr. Baldwin, "the last word is consent has been given. Moreover, ing sent a telegram of congratula-in creating the world-war debt funding commission, that body was restricted to explicit terms for vates of interest and ultimate time of payment. If congress really means to facilitate the task of the govern-ment in dealing with the European CLOTHING CATCHES FIRE situation, the first practical step would be to free the hands of the

### REMANDED 'WITHOUT PREJUDICE' PENDING PRESENTATION OF CASE BY THE LOUISIANA AUTHORITIES

anions, involving 45 citizens of Morebouse parish in the kidnsping and murder last August of Watt bodies were recovered last week from the waters of Lake La Four-LETTER TO SENATOR LODGE che, have been made, it was learned

The signed confessions were taken to New Orleans by agents of the de-Suggest Borah Plan Might Give partment of justice who obtained "False Impressions" to them, it was stated, on the provider

the confessions is under surveillance WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Charges and their arrests are merely await

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 .- Dr. B. M. he, that it was the administration McKoin, former mayor of Mer plan to in effect expect America's Rouge, La., today lost his fight for immediate release on habeas corpus proceednigs. He was remanded "without prejudice" to give the Louisiana authorities opportunity to present their case. Dr. McKoin was arrested here Tuesday at the request of Governor Parker of Lou-isiana who accused him of murder in connection with the Morehouse

parish kidnaping last August.
Three judges of the Baltimore supreme bench sitting in city court, denied Dr. McKoin the right to ball.

A dispatch from Attorney General Coco of Louisiana to State's Attorney Leach stated that Dr. Mc-Koin formally has been charged ing the senate's second day of de-bate on the Borah proposal, which adds that a deputy sheriff was on his way to Baltimore with the nec-

said was "trying to be helpful" in in, case was shifted today to New the European situation, which had Orleans where Governor John M. been given most "thorough and Parker is scheduled for a confer-thoughtful consideration for many once with Attorney General Coco and St. Clair Adams, appointed by Without disclosing details of the governor to assist the attorney what he was doing, the president general's office in presenting the suggested that congress might be state's case at the open hearing to helpful by freeing the hands of the be held here January 5, to discuss allied debt commission. He also policies to be adopted at the hear-

culties and that this nation "cannot B. M. McKoin, who is held in Balti-assume to say to one nation what more at the request of Governor week were reported by vessels it shall pay in reparations nor to parker, was issued here yesterday another what it shall accept."

William Holmes, traveling with his wife and five children on the plan, President Harding warned to the warrant, it was believed by against what might be "a gesture state officials here would make it." when he was hilled of promise to the world which canwhen he was not be fulfilled until the nations duce evidence against the doctor in bassador Chi directly concerned express their order to have him brought to Lou- ceive just and generous treatment willingness to cooperate to such an islans.

The masked mob which kidnaped to have repudiated

Senator Lodge told the senate Daniels and Richards was composed ments. Senator Lodge told the senate Daniels and Richards was composed that he could not state "explicitly" of about 75 men, according to an the capitulations meeting lasted investigator who has been follow-negotiations for a conference, but may be case for several members of the participating delegates as of a demandary of the senate Description of the self-description opposed to cancellation, but in-clined to favor longer amortisation and interest payments.

Arkansas. The identity of practi-tially applying the mo There was no reason f ties and it was expected that many more arrests will be made. A number of citizens of Monroe

BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 28.— Prof. W. A. Chapman,
Three judges will hear arguments intendent of the Someraet today on the writ of habeas corpus obtained yesterday by counsel for worker. Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, La., who was arrested Halliburton, preprietor of a seft here Tuesday on a murder charge drink stand at Somerset, was taken preferred by Governor Parker of into Louisiana. from

Many telegrams from friends of Dr. McKoin have been received offering moral and financial support. Among them is one from the Cen-Halliburton. Harwood was killed by Allice of the Cen-Halliburton. Many telegrams from friends of Among them is one from the Central Savings and Trust company of by four bullets fired from a remaining many Baltimore bank funds sufficient to obtain the release on ball turned toward Halliburton and at-

statement that he was in Monroe, his gun useless, ran through a store (Continued on Page 5, Column 4.) and entered another store from the

#### BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec, 28,-The birthday anniversary of Woodrow law and it is claimed by officers wilson was observed here today by a group of citizens who met at the call of former Governor Richard I.

#### FORMER SHERMAN MAYOR DIES AT CHICAGO, ILL

Jake W. Levy, former mayor of Sherman, who removed to Chicage

ing of the commission of capitulaions on leaving the hall said the conference had reached a deadlock pending the arrival of the new Turkish instructions from Angers

east conference was faced with a serious crisis today as the sharp and apparently irreconcilable conflict between the English and Turks over the Mosul oil fields reached a

Lord Curson's statement that "the turning point of the conference had come" and that England would decline to continue the Mosul controversy, was in direct conflict with Ismet Pasha's note asserting that the Turkish people had decided to "employ to the last limit of its forces all means to obtain the re-turn of Mosul to the motherland." Between these two extremes there is a gulf which seems likely to be difficult, if not impossible, for the conference to bridge. Great uneasiness is manifest

cause of the crisis which with the unsettlement over the straits and status of minorities, indicates that the conference is fast approaching a climax and that both sides are preparing for a final showdown.

#### SOME GUARANTEE MUST BE GIVEN BY TURKET

LAUSANNE. Dec. 28 .- Richard Washburn Child, chief American spokesman, joined with the bends of the allied delegations at today's meeting of the capitulations com-mission of the near east conference in declaring that some guarantee must be given by Turkey to replace the capitulations or extra otherwise she must

were quite of honestly and imparhe declared, as the present guaran-

SOMERSET SCHOOL

Two men were shot to death this morning in the business section of Somerset, 18 miles south of San Antonio, as a result of trouble said to have had its origin in the discharge ARGUMENTS IN CASE of a teacher in the Somerset public schools. The dead are:
Prof. W. A. Chapman, 48, super-J. Glynn Harwood, 22, ell field

As a result of the killing. A. D. from San Antonio.

of the accused man.

Telegrams also have been reped. Halliburton drew his own received corroborating Dr. McKoin's volver and began firing. Chapman. rear. Halliburton met him as he came into the building and a bullet OBSERVED AT COLUMBIA fell dead in the store.

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### BELIEVED CHILD RESPONSIBLE FOR KILLING OF GIRL

NEW YORK. Dec. 22.—Detectives, pursied for a solution of the mysterious shooting of Theresa Mcterious shooting of Theresa McCarthy, 10 year old school girl in her Brooklyn home Tuesday, took sued by the United States geologistic of the slightly upward course are survey and numbered, respectively, 756-G and 728-E. today inclined more to the

et's course would have been down-ward rather than upward, had an was continued for one of Theresa's

The police have in custody James P. Grace, 25. a collector, on com-letat of the father of a six year old Bronx girl, who was attacked December 6 but nothing has been established to connect him with the Brooklyn mystery.

The sight child's mother has been unable to gid the police in identifying any persons she thinks may thrying any persons she thinks may have entered the house to see Theresa while she was alone during the day. She had asked her to permit no boys in the house during

#### LARGE EXPORT TRADE IS BANDLED AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Dec. 28. - Nearly ne-fifth of the export trade of the Dited States during the month of Detober was handled through ports n the Galveston customs district to the local chamber of officials. This district commerce efficials. This district anticlines and synclines at the surincludes Galveston, Texas City, face commonly agree rathier closely
Houston and Freeport, with more
than three-fourths of the entire synclines of the cli yielding beds.
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SELEVE NOTED ACTRESS NOW OUT OF DANGER

PARIS. Dec. 28 .- The condition o Sarah Bernhardt , showed market improvement today, The doctors be feve she is out of danger but she erhaps a week

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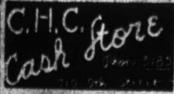
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## U.S. GEOLOGICAL BULLETIN DEALS NEGRO IS HELD FOR WITH EASTLAND AND STEPHENS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The oil TWO MEN AND WIVES ields of Eastland and Stephens

The report on this field being The quartet left here last sight The quartet left here last sight Reaves and includes maps showing the configuration of the main oil yielding sands at Rungers Descriptions of the outcroppings and formations drilled through it shows that most of the oil in the Rungers. that most of the oil in the Ranger field is in anticlinal areas though anticlinal structure may not easily be discovered by a study of the surson of the arrection of the oil sand shows that the oil sand has been more closely folded than the sur-face beds but that the axes of the anticlines and synclines at the sur-

ly slight.
The thickness of the producing beds is apparently of more than Miss Minter said her mother was ordinary significance in the Ranger "ideal," but admitted; district. In a number of outlying fields, oil was found in sandy beds in the black lime but in the Ranger field the main producing bed was a true and and its productivity was apparently directly proportionate to a thickness in excess of 25 feet indicating that one streak in this sand was a streak in this sand was dicating that one streak in this sand was saturated throughout. The yield, however, was much lower than that commonly obtained from good oil sands, the average for the whole field probably being not more than 1,000 barrels an acre although individual leases produced more. Many other facts regarding the Ranger field which are useful beause they probably apply in part in whole to the surrounding region may be learned by studying the maps and text in this report. A part of the area covered by the re-port is still undrilled and Mr. Reeves recommends drilling at

SHIDLER, OKLA, Dec. 28.-The funiness section here was wrecked night that government ecientists carly today when fire destroyed a were making progress toward the hotel and three business establish- discovery of a vaccine for treatment

# CARRIED TO MISSOURI

treated in two bulletins just issued by the United States generally included states generally gene

anticlinal structure may not easily be discovered by a study of the surface rocks, for the anticlines in the deep lying rocks and those at the surface are very dissimilar. The knowledge that oil will be found principally on anticlines, however, of ke of value to the operator for after a few wells have been drilled he can tell the direction in which the field will probably extend and the field will avoid useless exploration outside the limits of the cit pool. Comparison of the atructure of the outcropeled by its new owner.

#### MARY MILES MINTER LEAVES MOTHER'S HOME

avoid synchinal areas where the is current, according to the Times, chances of production are relative- that "mother and daughter have Interviewed at her new bome

years old next April. At the Shelby residence today in-quiries about Miss Minter met with

#### MAKE PROGRESS TOWARD DISCOVERY OF A VACCINE FOR TREATING INFLUENZA

Mr. marking the centennary of the birth of Louis Pasteur, eminent French bacteriologist, Major John Nichols of the medical department of the United States army, announced last ments at an estimated loss of \$50,- lot influence of influence, largely through the basic work of Pasteur.

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#### SIX OCCUPANTS OF CAR INJURED IN ACCIDENT

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 .- Charter was granted today to the Amarillo Pub-lishing company, formerly the Telb-une Publishing company, publishers of a daily newspaper at Amarille.
The firm is capitalized at \$100.000.
Incorporators are W. O'Brien. T. S. Durham and C. H. Wella. Charter also was granted to the Sweetwater Reporter. Inc., of Sweetwater Reporter.

the state's program of the law en-forcement during the coming year Three of the rangers were anable to attend the conference. No an-nouncement was made before the

and also telegraphed presidents of

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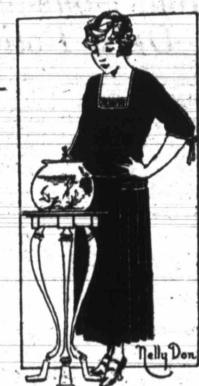
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### VARIETY OF CASES ON POLICE DOCKET A. THURSDAY MORNING

Wednesday was a quiet day for the police department; vagrants and a few speedaters were the chief offenders; one two-handed crap

game was broken up. Eighteen cases were called at the Thursday morning session of the city court; about haif of this num-ber had been held over for investi-gation or for the appearance of wit-

gation or for the appearance of witnesses.

The names of speeders, drunks, vagrants and gamesters decorated the docket for Thursday morning. Fines amounting to \$40, were assessed in six charges of traffic violation; minimum fines were allowed in all cases. A white youth who testified that he was only 14 years old and that he had taken a truck from the garage without his mother's permission, was discharged with a warning that if he was brought into court on a similar charge the pensity would be heavy.

Bonds were forfeited in three vagrancy charges when the defendants in two charges of vagrancy plead guilty and were fined \$5 and \$76. Fines of \$10 were assessed in three cases when the de-

sessed in three cases where the de-fendant was charged with being in-toxicated. A fine of \$25 assessed for disturbing the peace brought the revenue from the Thursday court to \$175.

### Move Priceless Treasures Found

excavators of the Metropolitan tary.

Museum of Art in New York, superintended their removal to the much more satisfactory financial tomb of King Seti II, a half mile condition than for the past two

away.

Que of the objects thus transterred was a magnificent inlaid box

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treasurer.

The lodge is contemplating the
erection of a new lodge, hall, and
plans will be made in the near future to finance the building.

FEW MARRIAGE LICENSUS

The Shrine quartet, consisting of

DENTON. Dec. 28.—The annual

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## OFFICERS ELECTED "THE DEVIL" CAST IS GETTING READY

"The Devil." an English drama in

napirations before the close of the Members of the Wicht's club and

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED
BY VERNON COMMANDERY Vernon Commandery held its annual election of officers Tuesday evening

club rooms Wednesday night for the

annual meeting of the organisation.
A pleasing program was presented,
an excellent banquet served, and a
thoroughly good time was had by

W. W. Anderson, one of the vet-

contributel entertainment features.

the club has been conducted, and for the place the club has had in the city's social tite.

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 28 .- W. F. Weeks of Wichita Falls was in Ver-non on legal business Wednesday

Wednesday morning from a trip to Wheelock in Robertson county where he spent Christmas day with

C. V. King spent Tuesday in Dal-las on business. Mr. King is a son of J. P. King, president of the First Guaranty State Bank, where C. V.

King is assistant cashler.

John Storey and George Weatherall returned to Vernon Wednesday
morning from a trip to Dallas and
Fort Worth. Mr. Storey visited his
parents at Dallas, and Mr. Witherall
visited friends.

Prof. Ed Dohoney and family are spending Christmas with their daughter at Mexis. They will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simmons and

daughter, Margerete, of Duncan, Oklahoma, spent Christmas day with Judge W. N. Stokes in Vernon, Mr. Sizhons is a brother of Mrs. Stokes.

hey returned to Duncan Wedneslay afternoon.

Bud Dooley of Odell was in Ver-

non Wednesday and is purchasing a residence for his mother. It's mother and a sister will make their home in Vernon after the first of January, Mr. Dooley returned to Odeil in his car Wednesday after-noon.

Plan Cooperative Bank. SPOKANE, WASH .- Plans for es-

blishment here by the Brotherhood Locometive Engineers of a coperative national bank, similar to the one operated by that organiza-

day when it was learned that ap-plication for charter had been filed

with the comptroller of the curency in Washington, D. C.

President Signs Bill. WASHINGTON.—President Harding signed last night a bill which

1924, the period during which roperty was taken over during the

returned to Wichita Falls Wednesday by automobile.
R. D. L. Killough returned

eran members of the club, and chair-man of the committee which plan-Treasures Found

In Tomb of King

LUXOR, EGYPT, Dec. 28.—Some of the priceless treasures found in the tomb of King Tutankhamen saw daylight for the first time in more than 3,960 years yesterday when Howard Carter and Arthur Mace. exeavators of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, superintended their removal to the index of the priceless treasures found in the tomb of King Seti II, a half mile condition than for the past two perintended their removal to the index of the burden of debts which planned to the lodge for consideration. Sir Knight Solen Sewell was selected Emminent Commander: Sir Knight T. J. Summerour was elected Washen, James P. Wagganer, W. E. Norton, James P. Wagg

DENTON. Dec. 28.—The annual Christmas demand for marriage licenses failed to materialize in Den-ton this year, according to Abney Ivary, county clerk. Dan\_Cupid's desk was deserted comparatively in the light of the extensive shopping several songs, and Messrs. Tindali and Bracken and Miss Redwing also licenses in previous years, he The retiring president, G. C. Wood, praised M. J. Doyle, club manager, for the excellent manner in which

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### LARGE WAREHOUSE WIND SHIFTS BUT LONE STAR GAS CO. FOR PERFORMANCES: AT PETROLIA BURNS

PETROLIA TEXAS, Dec. 28 .-- The hree acts which will be presented large warehouse at the compresso by the Community Players next plant of the Lone Star das company

Hodgins assisting E. Barfett in di-recting the amateurs, feel that the cast has been exceptionally well see ficials of the company are at a loss const has been exceptionally well selected. The play promises to give to explain the origin of the fire to the local theater goers just that kind of a play that will suit. Every member of the cast is working with a zeal of an exruesh and thoughtful professional.

Tickels have been placed in the hands of the various chairmen and already a large number of seats have been sold. All the members, both active and associate, are working hard in an effort to have the Little Theater movement reach its aspirations before the close of the

NOVEL IDEA FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF GIFTS needy this season. A large charity lower bowels. Adlerka Christmas tree in the store had its matter you never though

During the night Wednesday the wind shifted from the north to the southeast but the temperature fell lower than it did the night before.

ness. Simple buckthorn bark, glyc-erine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, ex-BY VERNON COMMANDERY
GREENVILLE. Dec. 28.—A local pels poisons and gas and stops headgrocery store concelved the idea for aches almost INSTANTLY in many
VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 28.—The a novel presentation of gifts to the cases. Acts on BOTH upper and Myatt Napier, retiring commander.

Wast Presented with a beautiful gold customers were invited to add to guard against appendicitis. Winemblem by the ledge. Eight new the gifts. Four ministers distributions for the degrees were presented to the lodge for consideration.

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HERE AT LAST

Don't Fail to See it.

A picture most beau-

She loved the thing

She killed the thing she loved.

Two kingdoms for a



"Salome"

EXTRA-GEORGE HERBERT BELL, BARITONE

TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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In the Funniest Comedy Ever Made

"The Speeder"

Also Doris May, in "Boy Crazy"



WHAT'S IN A FACE?

## LAURETTE TAYLOR



"PEGO' MY HEART"

system is poisoned, often causing headache, nervousness and weakmatter you never thought was in

by B. S. Heyser of the construction company, and about 60 visitors en-joyed the feast. Thanks on behalf of the club were voiced by Rev. N. P. Grafton. Some of the members got lost in the afternoon en route to the diver-sion dam, but otherwise there were

PERPETUALLY ENJOINED PROM CONSTRUCTING DITCH

W. M. Fehler and others were perpetually enjoined from conA number of members of the Rotary club inspected the irrigation project Wednesday, a score of automobile loads of them going out to the two damsites, where they were shown around by R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the project.

For most of the members, it was their first view of the construction of the ditch aironacy that portion of the ditch aironacy Monday and Tuesday at the Palace here was destroyed by fire at 2 a. The minimum temperature recorded the two damsites, where they were shown around by R. A. Thompson noon after visiting the scene of the construction.

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MISS LILLIAN RANDLE Home from S. M. U.

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GOD LOVED ME

By Margaret Widdemer

They said "God loves you" long ago,

When kissings fell as thick as snow,

And gentling tones and baby charms.

And all my world was loving arms

It seemed but right for God to do.

Beyond His clouds-to love me too;

To give me not one little star,

Nor send one cherub playm to

And if His love stayed somewhat far,

All feather wings and sparkle crown,

Why-there was love to keep and spare

Without His share-without His share.

But in this world that God has made

At praying time, would mean so much;

From all God's world, to say He heard;

One comfort touch when I was sad . . .

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

JACKIE MOUSE'S GOLD

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The next person Dusty Coat, the hair on it adway. Brirri!" And little fairy sandman, sent to Dream-be shook like an eggbeater! I thought it was about time I

CHARLES JAY

TEMPLETON

VIOLINIST-TEACHER

"Cub id!" he called when they

-From the January Delineator.

He makes all loves to pass or fade;

And now all loving arms are slid

From me beneath some coffin-lid,

One little friendly angel touch

One little sigh of leaf or bird

Oh. I should be so humbly glad, If just one moment God could boy

To love me now-to love me now!

They're making hay while the sun shines — these young ladies home from college for the Christmas holidays.

The first night home most of them were at Lillian's; the next—with the afternoon broken up with pop calls wherever one listed—they were at Janie's—unless we've got mixed on the dates. And the next day somebody had open house, and Saturday Lucille Benson enter-tained with a Christmas party for her guests, and some of them were

Then they bunched up at Mar-guerite's, and then Lucille Wiley entertained for Palyllis, who is a most attractive young person, and then they met at Lillian's again, and then Countess invited them

however; they wait for invitations, however; they go where they will, and when. And they're downright glad to see each other, these girls who haven't been senared. who haven't been separated in school for years until 1922, that school for years until 1922, that they're making every golden minute count. Of course the boys are in on some things, but the real fun is just "entre nous." And boarding school stories! My sus! Tou ought to listen in on a slumber party—!!! It's a good thing they don't broadcast these things, my dears.

Who's Here.

Whe's Here.

They're all here; at least we don't miss anybody right now. Lillian Randie, Rela Deaton, Lona Brown, Edna and Olive Kay and Edna Orine Barnes are home from S. M. U.; Helen Snider, Marguerite Fisher, Faye Boyd and Gertrude Hines are home from Ward Belmont; Virginia Miller is home from C. I. A., and Inex and Jac King of Dallas are with her: Phyllis Strong of 'New' with her; Phyilis Strong of New York City helped keep the ball relling as Lucille Benson's guest for several days during the holidays; Gertrude Melat from Fort Worth is sisting Helen Snider, and Loreign Russelt has with her Louise Hannon of Bellevue.

Wait a minute while we find out where Eivia Killingsworth is showent home from Ward-Belmon with her roommate for the holidays. The girls miss Elvis, who is a popular young hostesa; that is, as nearly as they have time to miss

anybody. With Lucille Wiley. The party at Lucile Wiley's Wednesday afternoon was one of the prettiest of the week, and specially honored Helen Snider. Tables in the prettily decorated living toom and dining room were ar-ranged for six sets of bridge play-ers, and after several hours at the games it was found that Marie games it was found that Johnson had scored high; Scott second, and Leta Jo McCallis-ter low. All three were remem-bared with pretty gifts and the

Late in the afternoon Lucille was service of a delightful luncheon of chicken salad sandwiches, pineapple salad, olives, wafers and hot choco-late to the following: Misses Helen Salder, Oneitz Decins, Lens Fisher. dna Kay, Marie Johnson, Lucite Benson, Loreign Russell, Irene Tay-lor, Leta Jo McCullister, Louise Bernice Propo Gestrude

Hines, Janie McCallister, Louise Jenkins, Lillian Randle, Beatrice Spyker, Georgia B. Leath, Gertrude Melat of Fort Worth, Louise Hannon of Bellevue and Phyllis Strong 

Thursday a ternoon the girls have little to do. There's only a party at Mrs. W. D. Gant's for Lore'gn Russell, and another one Mattie Lee Straues' home, and th one at Lillian Randle's for the King girls. And tomorrow Jame McCol-lister will entertain.

Really, somebody ought to plan comething to amuse our younger set when they come home at Christ-mas, and not let them have to sit taround and twiddle their thum's this way!

DUCHESS TO SEEK SPORT IN JUNGLE



DUCHESS OF AOSTA

The next person Dusty Coat, the hair on it adway. Brirri!" And little fairy sandman, sent to Dreamland was Jackie Jumping Mouse.

I don't know whether or not it's because Jack jumps so much in the summer time that he gets extratired out, but anyway he disappears for months at a time in cold weathor, and no doubt that's the reason.

Nancy and Nick and the fairyman had a great time finding him, because, although there was enoughed snow on the ground to show the tracks of a mosquito, Jack jumped so far at one bound that he only touched the ground every 16 feet. He was only as big as a medium sized pickle, but he looked and acted exactly like a kangaroo. His tail was long and thin, and his hind legs, like Kick Kangaroo's, must have had regular springs in them.

But they found Jackie at last, all huddled up in his house under the sugar maple, looking all blue and pinched with the cold,

"Cub id!" he called when they g game hunting in African juncles is a sport few women care for and still fewer have the chance to agage in. The Duchess of Aosta planning such an expedition of the planning such an expedition of the planning such an expedition of the interest such as ever seen before. The duches is a daughter of the late Count Paris, claimant to the French proper

"Why, Jackie:" declared Nancy.
"Tou look dreadful! You've got a
dreadful cold."
"I dow!" blinked Jackie, wiping day by Charles E. Warner his nose with a hanky he took out of his coat pocket. Oh, yes, he had on a nice red coat that the Brown-lea had made him.

"It's by tail." he said. "I can't



MISS MARGUERITE FISHER Home from Ward-Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weaver were Christmas host and hostess at a most attractively planned "42" party

Wednesday evening at their home on Collins avenue.

Varying the Christmas colour scheme a little, the hostess used red and white for her decorations. which were very effective and love-ly. Ferns and flowers, with bunches of white-berried mistletce were used in profusion in the living room and library, and tables were ar-ranged for five sets of players. The game was enjoyed until about 11 o'clock, when an amusing guessing contest tried the wits of the guests. Mr. J. Pat Pope was most successful in this contest and the hostess presented him with a silver bud basket tied with a big red tulie how, which he promptly turned over to Mrs. Pope.

The guests were then lavited in-to the dining room, where they found the decorated dining table centred with a huge Jack Horner pie, lettered and decorated with a scarlet poinsettia, from which red and white ribbon streamers led in a whirl of colour to the edges of the table. When everybody had ecwere invited to pull at a signal from Mr. Weaver, and each found a gift at the end of their ribbon. For the adles there were corsage bouquets with unusually dainty powder puffs, and for the men, little red baskets

of candy kisses.
Those who enjoyed the party included Messrs, and Mesdames Emil Hermann, H. Drummond, C. C. Eck-man, W. V. Buelteman, J. J. De-berry, O. B. Womack, A. C. Dulaney,

NORTH SIDE M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY SOCIAL The young people of the North

Side M. E. church were entertained at the Community House Wednesday evening with a snow fronc by their sponsor, Mrs. Bobo.

There were twenty members and five guests in attendance, and a pleasant evening was spent playing snow games and Christmas contests. At the close of the game the girls helped prepare for a refreshing treat of hot chocolate, sandwiches, saisd, olives, cake and fruit.

\*SHUFFLE CLUBP ENJOYS
PARTY WEDNESDAY EVE. Miss Lorene Whales was hostess

to the "Shuffling Club" Wednesday evening at her home on Grant street, when the rooms were prottily decorated in the club colors of red and blue.

The evening was spent at games and dancing, and refreshments were served to the following young p ple: Misses Moodye Burke, Mildred Gurhtie, Jewel Williams, Jewel Morrow, Opal Shipp, Faye Thompso Katherine Martin, and Vivien Ross; Messrs Henderson Newman, Barton Burke, Don Cushman of Par-sons, Kan., Oren Carmichael, Cecil Keller, Emmett Quillan, Bennett Montelth, Windourne Cafther, Bob Richardson, Leroy Richardson, Marconi Hobbs and Ted Brown.

MR. AND MRS. COLE ARE HOSTS WEDNESDAY EVE

Monkey fur has been one of the most popular trimmings of this season, but whoever supposed it would be considered material for and Mrs. J. A. Cole entertained a group of friends at their home. 1513 Thirteenth street
Wednesday evening at "42."

The street is the evidence that it has been. Vednesday evening at "42."

Tables were arranged for three Just why, when, where or by ets of players, and an enjoyable whom such an outfit should be unevening spent at the games, with a dertaken, no one seems to know. Describe the delightful refreshment plate of But all agree that it is at least the same and whipped cream and coffee something entirely novel and original according to the following the late. served at A late hour to the follow- nal Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clifford, and Mrs. I. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Milliron, Mrs. C. J. Biarner, Miss Ida Parrich, and Barner, Miss Ida Parrish, and Measra, Leonard Smith and L. Wal-

EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY

POR COLLEGE STUDENTS The Epworth League of the First ernoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. P. V. church will entertain Friday eve- Allen of Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. B. ning at the church especially hon- Williams of Vernon, who spent a oring the hoys and girls home from day or two with them here.

college. All of the members and The table was arranged in the to begin at 8 o'clock,

Mrs. C. C. Shelton and son, Rob- juncheon was served, the affair beert of Fort Worth, are visiting Mr. ing most enjoyably informal for a Go to the Palace Monday and and Mrs. Rhea Howard. group of old friends. Tuesday, January 1 and 2 -- adv.

### **DRAWFUNNIES**



COSTUME OF NOTHING BUT MONKEY FUR

Baylor graduates and and exstudents, friends of Lemuel McGee, injoyed a Christmas dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGes, till Travis, when covers were laid at a beautifully decorated table for twieve young

BAYLOR GRADS AND EX-

STUDENTS ARE GUESTS

The McGee home was decorated with Christman greenery and flowers, with the Beylor College colors of green and gold conspicuously in the reception room and library. A five course d inner was served ban five course d inner was served ban-quet style, with informal talks and stories, toasts and prophecies. Af-ter dinner, music and "42" were en-joyed by the following: Misses Zora Willis (Jadys, Price, Nelle Wick, Almo Lee Joiner, Burch Mur-phy and Lucilie Duniop; Messrs Brian Lovelace Tipton, Oklahoma, T. T. Hunt of Henrietta, Lemuel Mc-Gee, M. M. Paule, V. K. Rogen, and William Powers.

#### SOROSIS CLUB WITH MRS. STANLEY M'GREGOR

Mrs. Stanley McGregor was hosess to the Sorosia club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Polk street, with Mrs. V. R. Martin in charge of the discussion on Adrich's

Marjorie Daw."

Papers were read by Mrs. Bach-man, Mrs. Karrenbrock, and Mrs. Martin, and after the study hour the hostess invited the members to take part in a Christmas box and delightful refreshments. Those who were present included Mesdames Harrison Bachman, Burnaide, Karrenbrook, Burke Taylor, R. O. Haynte, Glass, Grey, and V. R.

Archambeau next Wednesday MISS DAVIS' PUPILS TO

### HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The dancing pupils of Miss Leslie know. Davis, from the wee little tots to least the older children, will be guests at Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal Perish house when the following program will be given:
Dances to Nursery Rhymes, by

the baby class members. Minuet, Esthetic class members. ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON Toe dance, Frances Reid. Pinnicato Polka, Glory Davis, Anitra's Dance, Odra Lee Jenk-Mr. and Mrs. James Strong of New

York City entertained at luncheen Spanish dance, Glady's Engle. Mrs. J. M. Ashford and daughter. atherine, are visiting in Dallas.

college. All of the members and The table was arranged in the Hair combings made to order; their friends are invited, the party private dining room at the Kemp, work called for and delivered. Prices and covers were laid for fourteen reasonable. Guaranteed machine diners. A delightful five-course work. Phone 2198, Miss Dorls -- adv.

#### HATS ARE MADE FOR HEADS, AND NOT HEADS FOR HATS

Not all artists make pictures with rayon, brushes or paint, Some use velvets, silks or feath-

Mary Gladys Ogilvie, most original milliner in New York, is one of the latter kind.

When a customer wants a hat, Miss Ogilvie studies her as for a portrait, then assembles her material and constructs the hat right on the subject's head.

It is her idea that hats should be made to suit heads, not that heads were made for hats.

Among her sitters are the smartest society folk—for her establishment is in the exclusive shopping district—and many of the stars of stage and screen.

Find Your Type.

"Clothes should be self-expression, not fashion advertisements or a disguise," says the artist milliner.
"A woman's hat not only should brings out the beauty of her features, it should hint also at her character, her inner self." "Beridge smart American and ele-"Besides smart American and ele-

Keep to Nature.

"A small woman never should try to build up the size of her head, but rather emphasize its amalinese. She should keep to the natural lines of the head and depend upon a snappy bow, a graceful feather, or some col-orfut bit of trimming for her of-



"Besides smart American and elegant Farisian styles, there are the sleek and lovely Chinese caps, turbans from the Hindus; ringed hats from the desert, and colorful effects from Hungary and the Baikan states—all beautiful and full of personality.

"I pay most attention to line and color. The celer must blend with the skin and hair, and the gown with twhich it is to be worn. It should not be so brilliant or extreme as to overpower the individual.

Keep to Nature.

MARY GLADYS OGILVIE

"The tall woman should not feel called on to combat her inches by a flat or too large hat. The Russian turban, or the cloche shape with the full crown that extends beyond the features, is the best choice for the tall woman."

Miss Ogilvie came to New York from San Francisco. It was in Chinatown that she got the inspira-"The tall woman should not feel called on to combat her inches by a flat or too large hat. The Russian turban, the full-draped, oriental turban, or the cloche shape with the full crown that extends beyond the

from San Francisco. It was in Chinatown that she got the inspira-tion for her Chinese hats of a few seasons ago that were so extremely copied. This year she is featuring the colorful Arabian and Indian tur-

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The Courteous Service Store WATCH PAPERS FOR DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS FRIDAY



Hats for every occasion in large and



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### OIL PRODUCTION SHOWS DAILY GAIN OF 9,150 BARRELS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 9,150 barrels for the week ending December 22, totaling 1,693,750 as com-pared with 1,882,600 for the preced-ing week, according to the weekly summary of the American Petro-leum institute. The daily average production east of the Rocky mountains was 1.191,750 compared with 1,202,600, a decrease of 10,850 barress. California production was 500,000 compared with 450,000, an in-

Oklahoma-Ransas showed a daily okianoma-Ransas snowed a daily average gross production of 493,300 barrels, a decrease of 8,350; north Texas a decrease of 100; central Texas a decrease of 850; north Lou-Texas a decrease of \$56; north Louislana a decrease of 400, and Arislana a decrease of 1,450 barrels.

Production of the Osage nation was
183,650, against 12,555; Tonkawa
11,150, against 23,450; Lyons-Quinn
11,150, against 25,450; Lyons-Quinn
11,150, against 25,500, ard the Bristow pool 58,700, against \$8,500 barrels. The Mexia pool was reported
at \$8,200 barrels, against 56,500;
Hayneaville, north Louisiana, 42,550,
against 43,300; Eldorado, Ark., 26,600, against 26,500, and Smackover 600, against 26,500, and Smackover 72,700, against 70,300 barrels. In the Gulf coast field Hull is reported at 27,000, against 26,500, and West Columbia 27,000, against 25,000 bar-

According to figures collected by the institute, imports of petroleum (crude and refined) at the principal United States ports for the week ended December 23 totaled 1,295,876 barrels, a daily average of 185.125, compared with 1.619,565, a daily average of 221,387 for the week ending December 16.

CECIL LEITCH PRAISES

extremely featuring indian tur-

a great

Greater development of the city Senator Lodge presented the pres-manager form of government, ident's letter immediately after the which, its advocates point out, centrailizes municipal responsibility and
gives the citizens more service per
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the proposal, presented no service per
tentively by senators on both sides tax-dollar will be the object of the of the chamber. National City Managers' associ- Berah 3

"In 1922, there were two cities present world situation the work with the manager form of government." Mr. Stutz says. "Since that of the debt commission "by freeing European problems. Senator Lo senting a population of 5.500,000 Senator McNary, republican, Orehave adopted the plan. Among the gon, gained the floor after the letter larger cities with this form of government are Cleveland, Akron and the behalf of the Dorah proposal.

Dayton, Ohio; Houston, Texas; which he champloned as a measure Narbuille. Texas; which he champloned as a measure clined to add anything to the bare clined to add anything to the bare. Nashville, Tenn.; Wichita, Kan.; likely to aid the American farmer clined to add anything to the bare around Rapida and Kalamazoo, by restoring Europe and increasing announcement by Senator Lodge, in Mich.; Albuquerque, N. M., and Sac-European purchases of American was learned that President Harding

### TWO ARE INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH time would not have occurred if this treaty had been ratified." Senator Borah, discussing the

jury which has for several weeks been steadily against cancellation been investigating the transaction of the debt and is now."

The indictment against Kerr Senator Borah pressed his request mbesslement. The indictments were

returned at the instance of special government prosecutors Galloway and Offier, who came here from Washington to conduct the inquiry.

The indictment against Guffey condains 12 counts and the total embez-

Inquiry into the circumstances of

York.

The original inquiry followed charges by former officials of the Bosch company that former alien Property Custodian Palmer sold their and former President Wilson "are now proceeding along converging to the property custodian palmer and former President Wilson "are now proceeding along converging to the proceeding along converging the proceeding along the procedure along the proceeding along the procedure along the pr property which they claimed was now proceeding along converging worth \$12,000,000 for \$4,500,000 to Kern, paths."

whose home was in Allentown, Pa. "Senator Borah could not find and they alleged was not below." "fixed" for Kern. In support of their rope or to bring a contentions they pointed out that the business world. ne wcompany declared a 20 per cent stock dividend and increased the number of shares from 60,000 to 100,000.

Mrs. A. H. Little of Breckenridge in visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Renne Allred Jr., of 2160 Avenue G. Look for the "Kash Kide" ad in

this issue. It will save you money.

# Jail Best Remedy For Speeders, Ex-Judge Tells Rotarians in Safety Drive

Stiff fines help to stop speeding and reckless driving but jall sentences would be still more effective. Luther Hoffman told members of the Rotary club at the weekly luncheon at the Kemp Thursday.

Mr. Hoffman spoke in connection with the campaign for public safety which the Rotary club will stage in 1923, and his talk with the traffic situation from the viewpoint of the man who assesses the fines. A committee headed by G. W. Platt will be in charge of the Rotary campaign.

campaign.
"The man who makes a practice "The man who makes a practice of speeding or driving recklessly is a potential criminal" said Judge Hoffman, "a nominal fine doesn't have much effect; a man will pay \$10 for the privilege of driving fast sometimes, but fine him \$50 and he'll think it over a long time. I believe the time is coming when a just sentence can be imposed, as

essary to drive above the limit." Mr.
Heffman continued, "the excuses offered by speeders in police court convinced me of that. Even those who were probably telling the truth luncheon.

over 35 miles an hour.

The question was also raised as to the right to assess fines for speeding on country roads. It was answered that the only law fixing 18 miles an hour as a limit had been held invalid, but that a speed limit of 25 miles was in legal force.

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AMERICAN WOMAN GOLVER cept:
"In discussions with foreign gov-LONDON, Dec. 27.—Miss Cecil ernments the previous administration golf champion, is at present in the hands of a specialist for treatment of her arm, and she has said recently that she could not define her prospects in the matter of playing attes hold a contrary view, and it is the previous ladies, championship is wholly incompatent to invite a

University of Kansas as its na-tional headquarters. A monthly munication and emiled broadly at magazine devoted to efficient city the president's declaration that administration will be one of the proposed amendment would in ef-methods used to further this idea in feet give the impression that the government, states John G. Stutz, "executive branch of the government was not fully alive" to the "In 1922, there were two cities present world situation and that

elequence of the irreconcilables that prevented ratification of the Versailles treaty, yet I shall always think, as a mild reconstitution of the versailles that the senate discussion. hink, as a mild reservationist, that uch of the unrest and hatred existing among the nations at this

resident's letter briefly, asked for information regarding the adminis-

charges perjury, alleging that he for more light on the president's declared himself a citizen of the request that the debt commission's hands be freed and Senator Lodge passport. Guffey is charged with sion referred only to interest and

Opposes Amendment.

Opposing the Borah amendment Senator McCormick of Illinois, one of the republican irreconcilables, declared that "neither the Wilson league of nations, which lives and languishes, nor the economic conference of the senator from Idaha begun more than a year ago in the can break down the economic bar-district of Columbia, was later transferred to Boston and then to New rope," He said the long succession

whose home was in Allentown, Pa. and they alleged, was a close friend better company than Mr. Wilson," and business associate of Mr. Palmer. The Bosch officials also declared that the property was valued by its interjected, asserting that the fortuat the property was valued by its interjected, asserting that the fortuat the property was valued by its interjected, asserting that the fortuat that property was valued by its interjected, asserting that the fortuat that the public weeks peace advocate on earth." The Alastre which the sale was made had been it which the terly falled to restore peace in Eu-

"Things are drifting as the inter-national bankers want them to dift," he added, "so that they can get a strangle hold upon the business of the world,"

FIGHT ON AMENDMENT CONTINUED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The end





NAZIM IN SALOME.

vesterday after four hours of

President Harding no v

was learned that President Hardin was considering transmitting a let ramento, Pasadena and Long Beach, agricultural products.

"I shall never know," said Sense ter to the senate giving information into McNary, "whether it was the stubbornness of our disgruntled possible intervention from congress president. Woodrow Wilson, the which might operate to binder his perseident. Woodrow Wilson, the which might operate to hinder his perversity of the able senator from efforts. The president held un i Mr. Lodge, or the hour's conference with Secretary

HAVE APPROVED PLANS FOR RAILROAD TERMINALS

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 58. finally, upon the advice of friends,
D. A. O'Brien, president of the Rio on August 5 or 6, decided to leave
Grande railroad, today received Mer Rouge. Mr. Carman effered to
word from Major Adams, district
engineer at Galveston, that plans able to testify as to the character

"The Devil" is coming -adv.





is shown here arriving in New

Family Game



This Bronx (N. Y.) girls' basketball team should have teamwork down to a science-and they have. The Pryor sisters, playing under men's rules, have a long string of victories to their credit. From top to bottom, they are Helen, Catherine, Amanda, Sarah, Mary and

### DENY BAIL TO THE FORMER LA. MAYOR

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the night of August 24 when ding in city Carroll T.

F. Leach

ere told before ed to Mary. he would fight on may · i supreme

Carman indicated

nd were read durcorpus proceedings. of these Dr. McKoin was Incurs Disfavor.

up" Mer Rouge ncurred the disfavor of about 63 had been shot at several times, he NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Martin E. Kerr, alleged purchaser of the Bosch Magneto company's assets at the New York office of the alien property custodian, and Joseph F. Guffey, director of sales at the New York office of the alien property custodian, were indicted today by a federal grand jury which has for several weeks to train a position to say precisely what they include," Senation and Joseph F. Guffey, director of that they do not include cancellation of the foreign debt. I asked within sixty days.

I am not in a position to say precisely what they include," Senation and Joseph F. Guffey, director of that they do not include cancellation open this port is expected to start to hear no one until the authorities of Louisiana have an opportunity to present proper papers. Dr. McKoin jury which has for several weeks been steadily against the control of the president. He

The telegram declaring Dr. Me-Koin a leader of the Ku Klux Klan was sent to Governor Ritchle by Governor Parker. It reads: "Reorted leader of Ku Klux Klan, Dr. M. McKoln, now under arrest in caltimore. Have just received a elegram he has instituted habeas orpus proceedings before the sureme bench of Baltimore city. 'In view of urgency of this case and investigation now going on would greatly appreciate asking at-corney general to require a few lays delay in order to bring this man before the bar of justice.
"Affidavit charging him with nurder will be forwarded as quick-

as possible. This request made by the attorney general of Louisiana, who states that this case is of vital importance and the retention of this man is essential. Please wire

isited her daughter, Mrs. Halloway, Miss Alene Covey returned Tuesday

from a two-days' visit with relatives in Bowie. Miss Andrey Walters returned from Mack Taylor returned Wednesday

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of Matthew 6:8.

No man is either worthy of a good home here or a heaven hereafter that is not worthy to be in peril for a good cause.-John Brown of

#### WHY AMENDMENTS WERE DEFEATED.

Irvin Stewart, of the University of Texas, has made a compilation of amendments that have been sed to the present constitution of Texas and finds that there have been ninety such amendments I would not rise as one that has no heart ed. Of this number thirty-eight have been; adopted and fifty-two rejected.

high mortality of the amendments has prompted the idea of a constitutional conven- But I would wake, although to care and strife. tion, says the Dallas Journal, in the belief the Glad that I face another day of life! people will adopt in a bloc many of the things they have rejected separately. The Journal believes that people ought to have every opportunity for vots

The recent experience in Illinois and the rejection of the proposed new constitution in New York everal years ago, however, fail to substantiate the lef that the people would adopt changes in a bloc any more than when independently submitted.

And the Journal says that many of the amendproposed to the Texas constitution have been spected because they were not intrinsically meriterious. Some of them, says the Journal, were at the bottom, the product of men who have w mania six years old. change. The Journal wets forth the following as some of the major causes for the defeat of amendts in this state:

"1. Many of the rejected amendments were poo ly written.

"2. In many cases the interval between submission and voting was too short to admit of proper sideration. The people of Texas balk at the idea of having things run over them.

"3. Many of the amendments have contained diers propositions. They went down under cumulative opposition, just as did the new constitutions of New York, Arkansas and Illinois,

"4. In many cases the authors and advocates of mendments have done little or nothing to explain them to the people; and the people, properly conservative, have resolved doubts in favor of the status

"5. The right to propose amendments vests exchisively with the legislature. The governor has no power to veto as concerns such proposals. But it is a fact that rarely have amendments been adopted without the governor's support. It is practically idle to submit amendments unless a public demand for the changes already exists and the governor shall get in behind the proposals. In recent years it has been the habit of Texas governors to preserve silence on such subjects.

"The Journal believes that all of the needed hanges in the constitution of Texas can be made amendment, and that they will be made if the legislature shall go at the thing in the right way.

"The people ought not to be put to the great exise of holding a constitutional convention to subaft a document that they will reject."

#### AMARILLO HAS GAS TO BURN.

Citizens of Amarillo are raising a fund to adverlise the great natural gas resources of the Amarillo erritory. They will tell the world that Amarillo has

What is probably the greatest known gas field in world lies adjacent to Amarillo. It is estimated wells already tapping the gas sand in that ter-(Dr. Royal M. Whitenack of Newark, N. J., died re-tently of meningitis, contracted in his practice among children. His last words were, "How are my little very of gas was made several years ago prosing for oil and the subsequent wells also reited from oil prospecting. But as Amarillo can use a limited supply of gas and as the field is the distant from large centers, little has been e to develop the gas resources of that territory. now the people of Amarilio have determined that ras shall no longer remain unused. They will the world of the supply and invite the location stries there that require large supplies of fuel. andy a big smelting industry is arranging to open it there. Other industries are certain to follow. rillo may soon become an important industrial

Amarillo will be fortunate if she can keep the for her own use and not permit it to be piped to other centers. And one way to do this is nish a market at Amarillo for the gas that e produced from its territory. If this is done will not be an incentive to pipe it away to

late are too small. Notice by changing a little built in conveniences become built inconveniences.

is 12 more shopping months before Christmas.

### By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

GATES.

I like to pass through a gate. I like to open and nut a gate, I like to look at beautiful gates. Gates have great meanings.

But I do not like cold, big gates that shut out human sympathy and emphasize ownership and superior worldly reward. I like to see an open gate, an unlocked gate—a gate easily opened.

When I was a boy I used to see gates that were pened by pulling a rope and adjusting a long pole that made the gate almost talk as it swung open for

A winding path-often tred by many feet-pas ing through a gate or a series of gates, can you think of anything more romantically restful and appealing? I like to think of my life as a little journey through many gates. Every once in a while, I like to retrace my feotsteps and go back to gates that I have loved to pass through, and again experience the thrill of youth or of past association—and then come back again to the task at hand, beyond the last gate. I don't like locks on gates, though. I want anybody to come into my life at any time and ask me questions, talk to me, exchange thoughts and there-.\$1.7a by help me better to mingle as a human traveler in

the world. The happiest people are those with the most people in their lives.

One year The Sunday and Weekly Times

By mail only to any address:

Six months

One year How many troths have been made at gates! There the little toddlers from the home door have waited for the father or the mother.

Gates should never be made to keep people out but to let them in. (Convright 1925 George Matthew Adams)

### JUST FOLKS

GRANT ME TO FACE THE DAY.

Grant me to face the morning with delight, To see the beauty of the dawning day, Grateful to sleep which softly swept away The weariness which burdened me at night And once again new-armored me with might. Restored me fit for labor or for play; Let me rejoice that I have strength to fight And send me brave and smiling to the fray.

For duty or the beauty of the sun, Who grudgingly goes forward to his part, Grumbling at every task that must be done

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### WITH TOM SIMS

Retail prices are being increased by the whole-

notized. Every girl likes to wash dishes until she gets past

Several who did their Christmas shoplifting too

In York, Pa., bandits carried off the postoffice safe, but there was only money in it, no coal,

Oliath, but conditions there are much better than pupils in the public school is exthis sounds.

other one.

They are recruiting soldiers by radio now, the and are liable to be regarded with only drawback being recruits can't drill by radio.

You hear arguments over football coaches for 1923, but nobody cares who college presidents are.

Some people's object in life is objecting.

Our language tickles us. Being artless is an art.

Swearing on New Year not to wear your Christ-

A golfer tells us the tea at the nineteenth hole is

Moore's poem, "The Night Before Christmas" has been filmed. Bet they call the picture "Nothing Stirring."

If every day was Sunday there would be no in-



### TRIBUTE

BY BERTON BRALEY

children. His last bables getting on?")

Read this, you realists, who say that man Is selfish, cruel, wallowing in greed; Read of this doctor-try then if you can To hold your faith in your remorseless creed Of human soullessness, In face of death,

Waking a moment ere his life was gone, He whispered softly with his dying breath, "How are my little babies getting on?"

say the Savior's spirit is not dead, When one who made the children all his care asks, at the end, before his soul has fled Only to know how well the children fare! Who dares to sneer that man is but a clod. When there are words like this to think upon, Words worthy of the gentle Son of God-"How are my little babies getting on?"

Brave Man, True Lover, Servant of Mankind; Living, the Little Ones whom Christ has blesse He tolled to aid. Dring, they filled his mind, His final thought before his quiet rest. His was the faith of man, unselfish, vast, Through which, on earth, heaven shall surely dawn This Newark doctor, asking, at the last,

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"How are my little bables getting on?"

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

By ALBERT APPLE

EXPLOSION

Twelve tons of the war explosive,

PREDICTION

A PUZZLE A DAY

for the future.

Yesterday's answer

It appears that our public school boards are trying to make up for the lack of parental Bible instruction in the home, where such instruction should properly be given by introducing the Protestant Bible into the public schools as a part of

their dally curriculum.

With due regard for the good motives of our educators in this matter, is not the introduction of the saying. O. by the way, young man, with the reading of the same as a partiof of the school exercises, either for worship or for religious instruction, inconsistent with our laws which forbid sectarian instruction in our public schools? And is not this practice of Bible reading in these school a plausible, insidious and school a plausible, insidious and apparently innocent intrusion of religion into our civil affairs?

If requires but little argument to of helping her husbinds memory by

apparently innocent intrusion of religion into our civil affairs?

It requires but little argument to prove that the Protestant version of the Bible, or any other version of the Bible, for that matter, is source of religious strife and opposition, and opposed to the religious belief of many of our people. It is a sectarian book. The Protestants were a very small seet in religion at one time, and they are still a sect, in the great Cathostic church against whose usages they protested; and so is their version of the Bible sectarian, as against the Cathoite version of it.

In Wichits Falls, where the Bible dubbed up with cramps or some-

is gainst the Catholic version of it.

In Wichits Falls, where the Bible has thus been introduced, we are told that the school factuity have been forbidden "to instruct or teach any creed, sect or principle to the students," and that "discussions of religion during the reading of the book are barred." These restrictions with the faculty evidents, and so wen I ran across your significant with the faculty evidents. tions upon the faculty evidently hand so wen I ran across your sig-recognise the fact, that religion nals Id know wat they were all should not be taught he habite about? he sed. schools; that God gave the business Well to tell you the truth I forschools; that God gave the business Well to tell you the truth I foot teaching religion to the church got to speak to you about it, and not to the state; and that, as sed. the history of the past teaches us. Y there lurks a danger in this inno-

In Abilene, where Bible instruc- my most unfavorite things tion in the public schools is now eating more than chybody elts eny being given, the portions of that ways jest out of habit. book that are being read have been "arranged by a committee of pas-tors;" and being in the majority, "the Protestant church of the city" has furnished the Bibles for the schools, one for each room. To aphas been decided that no child will be compelled to listen if the parents

object" to such instruction. Important news for you: The 1922

If this procedure at Abilene is corn crop exceeds 2800 million bushjustifiable, it follows, of course, els. This is smaller than in the that in localities where the Catho-last two years, but it's a good norlic church is in the majority, it will mai crop. Why important? Because be proper for that church to intro-corn is our greatest grain crop. We duce the Catholic, or Douay version depend on it for a large part of of the Bible. And in localities where our food supply.

the Hebrows are in the majority, it
Only a tenth of our corn is used will be proper for them to introduce directly as food. Eighty-five out of the Hebrew Bible into the public every 100 bushels are fed to animals schools. If this is not so, why is it that furnish our meat and milk and not? help us work.

Furthermore, when the Abllene school board concedes that "no child will be compelled to listen whose parents object" to Bible inwhose parents object" to Bible in- TNT, are set off at Rimrock, Wash. The hours dragged by the night struction in the public schools, they The explosion lifts a ledge of rock, gloped down to the forest; and the concede the whole argument against their action. For not to into the river.

compet the attendance upon such reading, of the children of parents who object to it, for the sake of continuing the reading, is a virtual air.

That gives you a glance of what the reading has a continuing the reading has a conti confession that the reading has a That gives you a glance of what "sectarian" character, as between power-harnessing-by-man is leading object to it. This concession is, therefore, merely an attempt to ompromise a situation that not poseibly be justified by the

American principle of a separation "Old Moore," publisher of an When a small majority of the school exercise, particularly when such cause is apparent hostility to clairvoyant. is as good as the average wet's. the Bible, which a majority of the pupils have been taught to revere, from that moment the excluded pudis lose cast with their fellows, aversion and subjected to repreach and insult. Thus the practice in vestion tends to destroy the equalthree-eights of itself, will give \$ ity of pupils, which the constitution seeks to establish and protect, and as a result?

serious disadvantage in many ways A writer in the Dallas News recently said speaking of proposed state legislation: "Mr. Baker's pro-posal that the study of the Bible

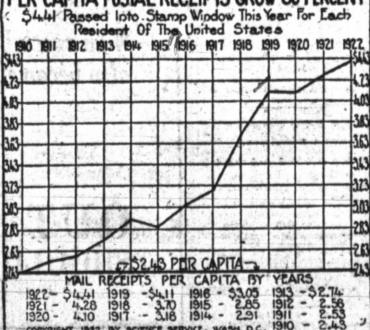
must be embraced in the curriculum of all public schools is another suggestion that has a tremendous kick in it, for it does not prescribe what kind of Bible shall be used. In fact, it is hardly probable, in view of the guarantees of religious free dom included in our constitution. that a law compelling the study of the Bible would be held unconstipupils in the public nchool is ex-Bible would be acceptable to all religions in Texas, and there the trouble would start on that phase of

BARN

The family, the church and the shown in the diagram, so that it enominational school afford a was made into five equal parts, proper and ample field for the re-each part containing two chicken

### BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

PER CAPITA POSTAL RECEIPTS GROW 80 PERCENT \$4.44 Passed Into Stamp Window This Year For Lach Resident Of The United States





She gat dry-eyed, incoherent pray- force to the ground. ers at her trembling lips. Mostly she Det

bedside in the crude chair Ben had fashioned for her. sloped down to the forest; and the the whole argument weighing 60,000 tons, and shoves it dawn followed the night. Ben's life their action. For not to into the river.

That gives you a glance of what faith, to pray.

tered, and fell immediately to sleep. of the men. Then Ray spoke sharp-In the days that followed he was by:
"Well, why don't you question her?" onscious to the degree that he could ink broth, yet never realizing Be- he demanded of Nells

Prohibition in our country will be completely overthrown in Septem-ber, 1923. This is the prediction by It would be long weeks before Ben has hundreds of thousands of folcould hope for sufficient strength to start the journey down to the settlelowers who consider him genuinely At that, his prophecy

ments, even if the way were open. As it was, their only chance lay in the fall rains that would flood the Yuga and enable them to journey down to the native villages in their cance. Yet she etill waged the fight, strug-gling with high courage and tireless gling with high courage and tirel resolution against the frightful odds that opposed her.
But now the real hour of crisis was

t hand not from his illness, but from the depletion of their food supplies. She walked to the mouth of the rave; and Famine itself stood close. ting in the shadows. She gazed at into the gathering gloom.

The forest was silent tonight. Not twig cracked or a hranch rustled. was hushed, breathless, darkly sin-All at once her eyes peered nd strained into the dusk. Far across the valley, beyond the of the lake she saw a little glimmer of light through the rift in the trees A gleam of hope in the darkness of

She hastened into the cave, drew the blankets higher about Ben's shoulders, then crep out into the dusk. was trying to steal food. It looks to Half running, she hastened toward the me like she's gone over to the opdistant camp fire.

CHAPTER XVI The Shot That Warned Impelled by the excitement under which she advanced, her old agility which she advanced, her old agility of motion had for the moment re-turned to her and she crept softly as a fawn between the young trees. One misstep, one rustling branch or "Ben was in need of it."

"Tou see, they're on intimate terms," Ray suggested viclously. The was in need of wood—so she crackling twig might give her away; came here to steal it." misstep, one rustling branch or crackling twig might give her away; but she took each step with consumbut she took each step with consummate care, gently thrusting the tree branches from her path.

One of the three men looked up.

and she saw his face plainly through to find you."

the low spruce boughs. It was with a distant foreboding of disaster that she here alone, I would have told you. But aw that the man was Ray Brent.
At one side, quite to the edge of the firelight, she saw a kyack-one of those square boxes which are hung on a pack saddle—which seemed to Slowly her father shock his head. those square boxes which are hung on a pack addie—which seemed to be heaped with jerked caribou or moose flesh. For the time of a bright his could not take her eyes from it. Chan and Nellson were seemingly asleep, and now Ray was knocking the ashes from his pips.

want him killed."
Blowly her father shook his head.
"But I can't save him now. He brought this on himself,"
"Remember, he was in the right," the girl pleaded brokenly. "You wou't wou't be a partner to murder." asleep, and now the ashes from his pipe, the ashes from his pipe, and removing his outer and removing his outer

Like a wolf Ray sped after her. The moonlight showing her fleeing figure in the trees, and shouting aloud he sprang through the coverts to inter-cept her flight. Emburdened by the heavy box she could not watch her

SPRUCE by Edison Marshall-She was hurled with stunning

Desperate and intent, but in realization of impending triumph, Rays in all probability Nellson or one of strong arms went about her. Neilson and Chan were on their feet now, and they regarded her in the cavern, trying to get some idea of the utter allence of amazement. Breath-

ing fast, Ray came behind her.
"Buld up the fire, Chan," he said in a strange, grim voice. "We want to see what we've caught."

o see what we've caught."

of fearm of the camp fire on the discount of the camp fire of the camp From under the ashes, and began to ear caught the faintest almost imperation of the lake. His straining caught the faintest almost imperceptible vibration in the air—but Ben recognized it is a factor. Obodiently Chan kicked the coals day he opened his eyes vividly, mut- eyes and the dark, speculative faces



was trying to steal food. It looks to Her father sighed. "Is that so, daughter?" he asked simply. "I was trying to take some of your food-to Ben," eBatrice replied softly.

from New York to Rio Janeiro about 100 miles long.

He got up, and removing his outer coat, rolled in his blankets. The night and bright under his grizzled brows. Only too well he knew that this was the face of the wilderness.

the face of the wilderness.

The fire was a heap of gray ashes except for its red-hot center; the kyack was in gloom. Very softly Beatrice crept through the thickets, meanwhile endireling the dying fire, and came up behind it.

Now it was almost in reach; now her hands were at its loops. She started to lift it in her arms.

But disaster still dogged her trail.

Ray Brent had been too wary of attack fonight, to sink easily into deep slumber. He heard the soft movement and with a startled onthisprang to his feet.

Still trying to hold the kyack of food that meant life to Ben, she turned and darted into the shadows.

Like a wolf Ray sped after her. The

The barrel gleamed. The ros echoed in the silence. Nellson's head bowed strangely; and for a moment ward in the dew-wet grass,

seriously wounded; and Ray's arm seized her as, screaming, she tried to The shot that wounded Jeffery Neilson carried far through the forest aisles. It came clear as a voice to the

cavern where Ben lay.

The man started violently in his cot. His entire nervous system seemed to

The truth was that the sound acted uch as a powerful stimulant to his retarded nervous forces. His mind gave a great leap and remembered its familiar world. The only possible explanation for

fired by some invader in their valley his men.
He looked out of the door of the

light of that distant camp fire, Beatrice had screamed for aid. Swiftly he started down the glade

Yet in a moment he knew that un could not hope to make a fourth of the At the first steps he alf staggering.

Likely he would come too late to change the girl's fate. Yet even now he knew he must not turn back. If the penalty were death, there must be no healtancy in him; he must not withhold one step.

He fell again and again as he tried to make headway in the marsh. Only too plain he saw that the time was ven now upon him when he could no onger keep his feet at all. But at that instant he remembered cance. He plunged down into the all tules. Yes, the boat was still in

It took all the strength of his weakned body to push it out from the The cance was strongly but lightly

pade, so that it could be portaged ith greatest possible ease, and his though feeble, propelled it lowly through the water CHAPTER XVII The Wolf Pack

For a strange, still moment Ray's face seemed devoid of all expression. It was that and lifeless as dark clay. Then Bourios felt the insult of his quickened case. quickened gase.
"Put a rope around her wrists,
Chan," he said. "We don't want to take any chances on her getting AWRY. She wore Ben's knife at her belt, and her hand sped toward it. But the

motion, fast as it was, came too late, Chan saw it; and leaping swiftly, his arms went about her and pinned her wn arms to her sides. Ray was aiding his confederate now "You haven't lost all your looks,"

he told her breathlessly. is still pretty enough to kine. And I Her voice rose shrilly to a scream.
"Ben-help me!" (Continued in our next issue)

Seaplane Continues Trip.
CABEDELLO, BRAZIL.—The seaplane Sampalo Correria II., left this ort for Pernambuco at 7 o'clock today. This leg of the plane's trip

#### "BABY MINE"

ITS SORT OF HARD TO BELIEVE 'AT MAY WAS SUCH A POPULAR GIRL WITH THE MEH WHEN YOU KNOW. AT SHE PICKED POP



9:55 Thursday Wichita Genera accident on the Denver lake Mo this city. Mr. Lightfoot of Wichita cour gaged in busine For the past tw in business at vived by his wi brothers, Dec a Mexia, and thr

Bowling Green,

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# CROVER LIGHTFOOT, POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT ON WILSON AS HE REACHES 66TH BIRTHDAY; RESOLUTION ADOPTED IN SENATE VICTIM OF ACCIDEN

grover Lights morning at Wichita General hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the highway near the Denver lake Monday afternoon. He was injured when the car overturned as the party was enroute to this city.

There seems little dobt that Wilford America today.

There seems little dobt that Wilford America today.

of Wichita county for the past 15 years and for some time was engaged in business in Wichita Falls. For the past two years he had been in business at Electra. He is sur-vived by his wife and one child, two brothers. Dee and Jack, residing at rs are here to attend the funeral. Funeral services will be conducted

ing that of Grover Leightford; as a result, many of Mr. Lightfoot's friends did not know that it was he who was the accident victim.

# WILL NAME TWO

W. W. Murphy, who will be sworn back in 1924 and that his influence in as sheriff of Wichita county next on the choice of candidates will be

Jack Miller will be the chief field deputy. Frank Watkins will be Mr. Murphy's deputy at Burkburnett. Harley Snyder will act as court bai-RESOLUTION EXPRESSES off and his wife as matron of the comen's and juvenile wards. Mr. Murphy will attend to the of-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Without debate and with a chorus of ayes from democratic senators and sil-

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### ence from most of the republican side, the senate today adopted a KNOX CITY QUINT resolution offered by Senator Har-ris, democrat, Georgia, expressing "the pleasure and joy of the sen-ate" upon the recovery toward health of former President Wilson. AND ELECTRA TO MEET LOCAL FIVES convened pointed out that town, was the 66th birthday of the formen president, spoke of the many telegrams of congratulations and felicitation pouring in at the Wilson home, and said it seemed proper son home, and said it seemed proper

This is the twin bill that will be consideration of the resolution was Friday night. It is the initial apassed by Senator Harris and no obpearance of the Knox City crowd section being offered the resolution on a local court, but they have was passed before some senators built up in their territory an envi- who had been engrossed a few min-able basket ball reputation and are utes before in listening to President able basket ball reputation and are lutes before in listening to President expected to hold the Park delegat Harding's letter realized what it

tion to a close score. lowa Park was all about.

has succeeded in putting all local The text of the resolution folcity league teams to flight, but it lows: is believed that Knox City five will at least keep them on their toes at least keep them on their toes with great pleasure the announcethroughout the game.

Electra will invade the Legion quarters for the second game with

Honorable Woodrow Wilson, be it, the Carrigan post five. The visiting "Resolved that the vice-president team has suffered one defeat at the be requested to convey to the Hon-

hands of the Legion five this sea- orable Woodrow Wilson the please son and are coming here hopeful of staging a comeback. The Legionaires are in good trim and are equally as hopeful of adding another victory at the expense of "The Devil"—Community Players.

# Grover Lightfoot, age 28, died at ty-sixth birthday anniversary—Dec. 28, 1922—finds Woodrow Wilson again in the edge of the political spotlight. Whether that spotlight again will be better that spotlight again will be better that spotlight again will be spotlight.

cratic party will attempt its come-

believer in their ultimate triumph.

Senator Harris in presenting the resolution soon after the senate convened pointed out that today

and fitting that the senate add its

"Whereas, the senate has heard

tribute

PLEASURE OF THE SENATE

Plans to establish and maintain a Day Nursery for the benefit of negro children whose mothers are Though his left side still is partly parelysed. Wilson now is able
to stand without his cane and he
even walks a few steps in his garden without its aid. His color is betClored Women. Wednesday after-Colored Women, Wednesday after-

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of deceased's brother-in-law, L. O. Tribble Jr., 1305 Burnett street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and burial will be in Rosemont cometery.

Through a misunderstanding, the death was at first reported as being the death was at first the bis home revealed he does not yet concede defeat in the cause in which he sacrificed his health, and indicated his expectation that American participation in world affairs would become the dominating language in a central and convenient lobecome the dominating issue sery in a central and convenient lo-

Wilson unquestionably is the leader of the Democratic party to-day. His hold on the minds and hearts of the rank and file of his hearts of the rank and file of his party has been strengthened by his illness and by the difficulties in which the world has found itself the last two years.

Will Guide 1924 Policies

It seems certain Wilson will be the management of the number. By a unanimous votal the management of the number. By a unanimous votal the management of the number. the nursery. By a unanimous vote the members of the committee of white women were made honorary It seems certain Wilson will lay down the lines on which the Demomembers of the executive board.

HARLEY SNYDER AND in as sheriff of Wichita county next
Monday morning, will name two
deputies at that time, he stated
Thursday.

R. L. McFall, who was stated as
jailer, will be unable to assume those
duties due to an injury suffered
over five weeks ago. Mr. Murphy
has appointed Mr. Fitzpatrick of
Burkburnett as jailer. Mr. Fitzpatrick
was formerly the representarick most powerful.

"But for his remaining seated."

Burkburnett as jailer. Mr. Fitzpatrick of
Of Wilson's famous 14 points—his
recent call on the ex-president, "he
was the same Wilson I knew in
have moved to Wichita Falls from
have moved to Wichita Falls from Harley Snyder and his family "Yes, I mentioned them. And Wilson's face lit up. He was a firm

Ohio Princess Returns to America COURT HOUSE NOT



Princess Anastasia, the Cleveland-born wife of Prince Constantine of Greece, is shown here arriving in New York on the Olympic with,

AUSTIN. MINN.—Clarence Ham-blen of Ceylon, Minn. arrested in Stockton, Cal., on a charge of the stockton, Cal., on a charge of Stockton, Cal, on a charge of arson, has confessed that he poisoned his

in Ceylon on October 9, according

Look for the "Kash Kids" ad in wife in her sick bed at their home this issue. It will save you money

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## **Pre-Inventory Specials** in Our Basement

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be on hand to turn over the affairs of the office while those who suc-ceed themselves will undoubtedly emain in their office during the A movement was begun Thursday

to have all the offices close at o'clock, but no decision has been reached as to this.

ers' court will be in session. Those officers who will be succeeded will

this issue. It will save you money. It is evident that the county court -- Ad7. ouse will not observe next Monday, New Year's day, as a holiday.

"The Devil" is coming .- adv

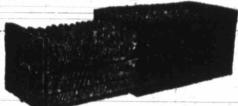
#### Notice!

Mrs. W. R. Hyer, teacher of "Fulton and Trueblood System of Elocution" will open a class Jan. 1st. Phone 2887, 1715 Lucile

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ne gibe	Size 4, regular price \$1.00, special	.62c
-	Size 3, regular price \$1.30, special	.81c
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# SPORES ALE THE TIME

# **ETHICAL CODE FOR** FOOTBALL COACHES

FAIR PLAY, GOOD SPORTSMAN-SHIP AND CLEANER PRAC-

### WOULD REDUCE RIVALRY

ommittee Headed By Stagg of Chicago, Frames Comprehen sive Set of Rules.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28,-Proposals intercollegiate and interscholastic football are contained in a code of Faber of Chicago, and Shocker of fair play, good sportsmanship and St. Louis, would still be great pitchcoaching ethics adopted by the American football coatches' association at its annual meeting yesterday. The code was framed by a committee of which A. A. Stags. university of Chicago, is chairman

Under "fair play" scrupulous observance was urged of such funda-mentals as "using only students strictly eligible under amateur and institutional rules, selection of com-petent officials, starting of games at hours certain to permit comple-tion in ample daylight, non-en-broachment by stands or spectators upon the playing field and provision of the fairest playing field possible, including protection against freezing with hay, straw or other suit-able covering. Enumeration of ways in which

Enumeration of ways in which stip a strike past the batsman.

"good aportsmanship" can be expressed included: "By providing comforts and conveniences to the years so that the entire elimination visiting team and its friends: by cassing cheering while signals are being called; by applauding outstanding plays, demonstrations of personal plack and acts of fine aportsmanship on the part of eppertamanship on the part of eppertamental part of expressions. penents; by confining scouting to legitimate study of regularly played games, entailing refusal to spy on an opponent's practice, scout his signals or secure by secret means formation concerning the style of play of a team to be met later; by endeavoring to settle questions of eligibility confidentially rather than by public discussion: by active eubetween teams and student bodies of rival institutions; and by going out of the way to congratulate the coach and captain of the winning

As ethical practices, coaches were intentional roughness and other back to the official and conducts spirit of rules; to appear to the return or biomedicine and conducts spirit of rules; to apirit of rules; to encourage re-ner, what action can the referee spect toward officials and discour-take? stitutions; and to discourage proelyting, recruiting, betting, profes-sional football, the spirit of commercialism and other influences as loyalty, self-sacrifice and deve-

## Nationals' New Infielder May

It is hard to figure that Gagnon has a chance to displace Peckin-bility that the coming of Gagnon may mean that Peck is to figure in

may mean that Peck is to figure in a trade.

It is also possible that Gagnon may be tried out at third base. Washington was weak at the far corner last year, using half a dozen men with ordinary success. Possibly Gagnon will fill the bill there. Harris is a fixture at second. So Gagnon must be in for a whirl at third unless Peck is to be traded. Gagnon is a former Holy Cross College star. He joined Detroit at the close of the college season last year. After being carried as a bench warmer for about a month, he was sent to Rochester of the International league for further seasoning. He had a good year there and is said to be ready for fast company.

# **Barnyard Golfers**'

sy NEA Service.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Dec. 28.
With the arrival here of J. Todd flowers of Akhon. Ohio, vice president of the National Association of Gores Shoe Pitchers, plans are geting under way for the fifth annual indevinitor fournament for the Jailed States barnyard goif "chamble in the John Separation of John Service and today he hoped to are a cash prize list for winners mounting to \$5,000, of which \$1,500 as already been raised.

The contests will be held in the Valor there are seating accommonations for 10,000 spectators.

Every ex-national champion has seen entered in the tournament, in-

### Spitball Pitchers Are Passing Out

By NEA Service. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 28.-The sale of Pitcher Allan Sothoron ot the Cleveland club to the minors, marks the passing of another spitball pitcher.

At the close of the American pitters in the organization. The elease of Sothoron cuts it to five. It is almost a certainty that before the opening of the season, Allan Russell of Boston will have drifted

Stanley Coveleskie of Cleveland Red Faher of Chicago Urban Shock er of St. Louis, and Jack Quinn are the 1923 campaign. Quinn hasn't a great many more

years left. Coveleskie, who is a NEW YORK, Dec. 28. Proposals spitball pitcher almost exclusively, designed to improve the "health" of seemed to be slipping a bit last



what should have been done. Most of the heated discussions on the entirely from their assortment. As Cleveland club, which were usually a matter of fact, these two great of a friendly nature, had Bagby at the bettom of them.

Jim Bagby may prove a second to it in a pinch when they desire to stip a strike past the batsman.

It is doubtful if any of these

age abusive talk between opposing The referee has it in his power to again proved his players during a game; to elevate give the other team the right to the field of 1922. the ideals above the desire to win make a free throw for goal for such Prior to the big The referee has it in his power to again proved his superiority over

INJURIES.

If a team starts the game with seven players, five regulars and two substitutes, and before the game three players are so badly injured they can no longer continue, is it possible for that team to complete possible for that team to complete the game with only four men in the greatest players in the history of the sport, still Tilden when called the sport, still Tilden when called

A team must start play with five men in the field, but if it has no substitutes to replace players forced to leave the game, it may continue with less than five players.

SPECTATORS.

Where does Washington intend to use shortstop Gagnon?

Gagnon is the infielder recently secured from Detroit in a trade for pitcher Ray Francis

Washington has one of the veteran thortstops of the game in Roger to but he is still it.

## Well of Tigers' **New Southpaw**

Ty Cobb is strong for southpaws Ty, a pretty good hitter himself frankly admits that most left anders trouble him far more than right handers.
Such being the case, the natural

such being the case, the natural conclusion that Cobb must draw, is that most left-handed batters are troubled even more than him by easoning. He had a good year here and is said to be ready for ast company.

Barnyard Golfers

Enter Big Tourney

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No doubt that is the reason why Cobb put through the del for southpaw Ray Francis of the Washington club.

Cobb figures every club that wants to have a chance as a pennant contender needs a southpaw. Now that it is definitely settled that will be strange news to those who saw Kipke below who saw Kipke below who saw Kipke below who saw Kipke below the average, but he was a poor kicker.

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Steketee was Michigan's punter last year, but Steketee was to graduate and Yost was looking about for a punter. None seemed to lark in the offing so he decided to make a punter out of Kipke, who make a punter out of Kipke, who make a punter out of Kipke, who was a poor with the average of the chief of the chief casenty in the del this year and one of the chief make for one of the chief casenty in the control of the chief of the

GALVESTON.—Galveston's mysterious organization of Joy-producers, it is reported, the M. M. M. is proceeding with plans for the 1922 Mardi Gras celebration to be ntered in the tournament, inthe present titlebolder.
Lundin of New London.
The men are Fred M. Brust.
bus, Obio: George May, Akbus, Obio: Frank Jackson, KellerDio: Frank Jackson, Keller-

and C. C. Davis of Kansas

Held Beckness Scanics.

WASHINGTON.—The Delta Kappa Epislion fraternity held the journament of two arrived during the week.

his training for the strip \$2.

BAGBY MAY COME BACK IN NATIONAL



cters of the game.

With Jim Bagby there was a rea-son for everything. He enjoyed nothing better than a friendly argument. During the playing season. Bagby lives baseball—talks it in-

Jim is always willing to take the second guess at some play if he feels it will start a discussion as to what should have been done. Most

During the football season, I at-tended a game at Pittsburgh between Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech-Now that Pittsburgh has bought Bagby, I recall a remark a Pittsburgh sporting writer made to me on the day of the game.

chance on the veteran.
"As much stuff as he ever had,"

in a much stuff as he ever had,"

I replied.

It was a perfectly truthful releague pitchers have far more than last two years was a mental hasard mark. Jim Bagby, in 1921 and 1922.

Jim Bagby never boasted much Jim Eagby has as much stuff as truth. Ninety per cent of the major he ever had. Failure to win the league pitchers have far more than last two years was a mental hasard released.

had as much stuff as he ever hadyet he couldn't win. In 1950, with the same assortment.

faster than the ordinary slow ball, and slower than the ordinary or average fast ball. It is well nemod speed that is the exception rather

than the rule—makes it hard to time. In addition, Jim boasts a nice fadeaway. A good head, plus fine control, plus stuff that is a bit dif-ferent, tells why Bagby has been successful when hundreds of pitchcrs with twice his stuff have failed.
Absolute tack of confidence was Dagby's prevailing fault the last two years. The lack of confidence in his ability to win is what made loser out of him. Change May Help. In 1920, whyn Bagby won 31 games, he was the "cockiest" pitch-

er in the league. There was nothing chesty about Jim's attitude—rather it was one of supreme confidence. He figured be could beat most any team, and that is just what he gid.
A change of scenery, different handling, and a new crop of batters "What kind of eiuff has Jim Bagby won 31 games and was the Bagby. Certainly he is worth the heard that Pittsburgh might take a chance on the veteran.

In 1826, with the same assortment, handling, and a new orders for Eagby. Certainly he is worth the waiver price. Barney Dreyfus is chance on the veteran.

will meet here tonight in a two-

SAN FRANCISCO. - Harold P

Brick Mutler, university of Call-

when he will receive a bachelor's

NEW YORK .- Important matters

of the National Collegiate Athletic

colleges of sectional "conferences.

the National Amateur Athletic fed-

### High Spots of Sport During 1922 as Billy Evans Sees Them

By BILLY EVANS In the tennis world, Bill Tilden

Prior to the big matches, a great the opinion that Tilden's game was slipping. It was freely predicted aeven players, five regulars and two No. 1 in the tennis standing at the that Bill Johnson would be rated as

> upon to defend his konors, had just enough in reserve to get the margin over his greatest rival. It is possible that 1922 will be the



champion scratched his hand on the of the United States, if not of the wire netting of an eastern tennis world.

court, an infection set in, which caused the loss of part of one caused the loss of part of one finger on the right hand. It is feared that this may erriously

Tilden, however, treats the happening lightly and says that the injury will in no way affect his play.
He feels confident he will be able to show the way to the rest of the penses at the university until May world's greatest tennis experts. At home, Mrs. Molla Mallory continues to reign supreme. Her game has proved too much for the women tennis players of the United

concerned with college athletics were slated for discussion today at the seventeenth annual convention Mallory was not hearly so successful. Invading England, she met her pected to be considered were several greatest rival and arch enemy, Mile. changes in the organization's con-stitution formation generally among Suzanne Lenglen, and went down to inglorious defeat.

A year previous, Mile. Lenglen had defaulted to Mrs. Mallory af-ter being apparently outclassed. Illhess was given as the cause, al-though the accusation was freely made that the French star qui, cold. In the meeting at England, Mile Lengten proved that it was physical condition rather than a lack of sporting blood that caused her to default in her American debut. To my way of thinking the out-standing figure in the tennis world last year is not Bill Tilden, Mile. Lengien or any of the noted foreign players who visited this country, but a slip of a girl. 16-year-old Helen Wills of California.
In several tourneys, Miss Wills was the runnerup to Mrs. Mailory and pressed her hard. Inside of three years at the most she should be the leading woman tennis player

Kipke outkieked the opposing punter in all of Michigan's games this year. Few of his punts were

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The list of the pre-season games include April 3, El Paso at El Paso: Coach Knute Rockne of Notre April 5, San Antonio at San

### BIG TASK FOR ROCKNE

Harvey Brown of Toungstown. Ohlo, was recently elected captain of Notre Dam 's football team for

In Knute Rockne Notre Dame has one of football's greatest coaches. In all the history of Notre Dame football, no captain or coach has ever been called upon to face a harder task than that which con-

fronts Brown. Notre Dame had a hard schedule during the season just closed. How-ever, it hardly compares with that Notre Dame will meet the Army, Princeton and Georgia Tech on suc-cessive Saturdays. The Army will

be met October 13, Princeton, October 20, and Georgia Tech, October

was defeated 13 to 0.

The injecting of the Princeton game in between these two imporwill line up with Vernon or Los Angeles if the first practice gameprise. Princeton given first rankMarch 10. Ing in the east in 1922, figures on
The list of the pre-season games an even stronger team next year.
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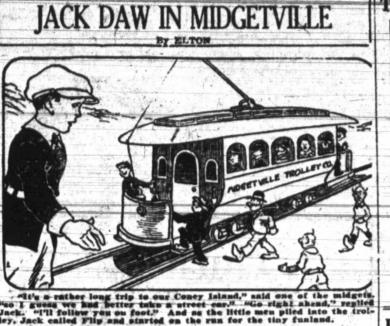
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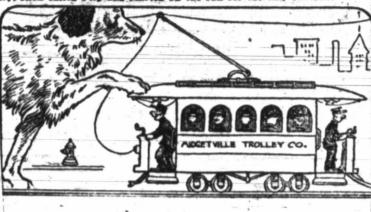


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Of course Jack, with his long steps, got there far ahead of the Midget extrect cur. He disliked to lose any time, so sent Flip back to hel-ers along. Flip raced a short distance and met the trolley. He pu paw to the back of it and soon had it moving along very fast.



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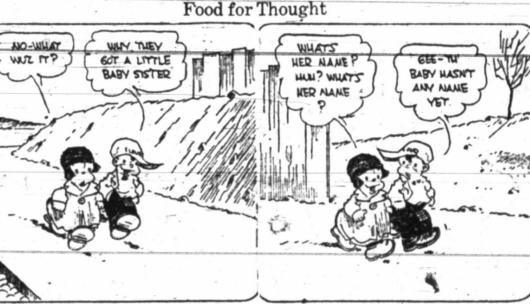


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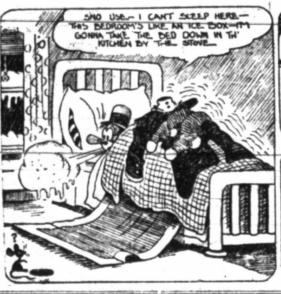


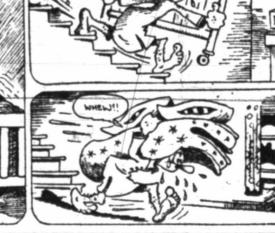


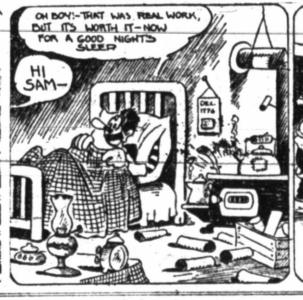
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Cotton closed steady.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Stock prices noved within narrow and stregular

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limits at the opening of today's
stook market with the main tendency downward.

Piggly Wiggly was pushed up one
point to a new high record and good
laying was noted in General Electic United States Steel. May Department Stores. Chandler Motors.
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to losses to 24 to 32 points.
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New York Money.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Call money strong; high 52, low 5, ruling rate 5, closing bid 52, offered at 6, last loan 54, call loans against acceptance 14. Time loans steady: 60-20 kays 43 65, 4-6 months 42 65, prime commercial paper 45 6 48.

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agreed to accept the proposition and open accounts.

The boys who enjoyed the feast property of the Business Boys' club, which is composed principally of newsboys and messenger boys. About 100 of them met at the American Legion hall and were entertained by Captain D. M. Perkins and Sam Beatty until time aeriyed for the banquet. They went in a body to the Y. W. C. A. to enjoy the turkey dinner and program that had been prepared for them.

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The human skeletons found recently in the gravel pit excavations near Charlis, and concerning whose origin considerable of a mystery has developed, may be the remains of United States soldiers siain in 1378 in a fight with Indians, seconding to Capt. Henry J. Strong, vateran scout and Indian fighter.

Captain Strong advances this theory, but says he would have to know the exact location before be-

the location of the skeletons, but to the location of the skeletons, but it is possible that the bones are the again.

Others attach a meaning to the star's appearance that another warbetween Major McLellan of the Sixth Cavairy and a large bunch of Indians, who came near exterminating the major's command and who would have done so if it had not been for the cool and level head of the Donier of Jack county, who of Jim Dozier of Jack county, who

Dozier had McLellan kill a lot of his horses and use them as breastworks. I have been told that Dosier still lives at Jacksboro; if so, he is pretty old. He was cool. deliberate and level-headed, the best Indian fighter in that section of the

his conversation as a woman, which shows that it did not take a rowdy or a bully to be a brave man or a good Indian fighter. That kind of man never had to swallow two or three squirrel skins full of killtevil tanglefoot whiskey to get

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theory, but says he would have to know the exact location before being positive. He has written the Times as follows:

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Holiday passenger traffic on local railroads was heavier this year than during the same period of time of the past three years, according to reports made by local railroad officials. In many instances it was stated that additional cars were carried by the trains in order to provide adequate accommodations for the passengers.

The passenger rush has not subappearance by others Some student has determined that

the star which now appears so brightly during the day time is the means whereby the sun will be de-stroyed and turned to blood, which will mark the beginning of the end. To date no reports have been re-ceived however of a widow selling country in his day.

"Once the Indians charged some all her earthly belongings, turning houses in Jacksboro where Jim them into cash and spending every them into cash and spending every coloress and judgment turned decoiness and judgment turned decoines and judgment turned and judgment turned decoines and judgment turned a coolness and judgment turned de-feat into victory. He was slow of and be merry for tomorrow you may speech and as gentle and soft in die," as was done in an instance bis conversation as a woman, which when Haley's comet was making its wild swish through space and bring ing with it "gaseous vapors of a ening to jolt the earth loose from

The star and the theories that it has caused to be advanced has caused consternation and fear in many minds while to others it has been a source of contented amusement and it seems a spiteful trick

merriment to many. John A. Donald, engineer, for-merly connected with the city's en-DALLAS.—L. R. Lincoln of Deligineering department has a solulas has commenced his lecture tour tion of the daylight star's appearin the interest of the Masonic service and education program of Texas, addressing Masons on the subject, all that need be done to prove his ranging from the founding of the theory is to arise some morning american government through the soon an hour before surrise and the soon as hour before surrise and the soon as hour before average at theory will then become a theory. theory will then become

star is nothing more than the planet Venus, sometimes called the eve-ning star and sometimes called the morning etar. At present it is the

For a certain period, once in every nineteen months, Venus 'pulis' this same stunt. The only thing is peo-ple have not had their attention called to it before on such a large scale and for that reason this time. It has caused a great deal of which activement and weird speculation. On November 28, Venus passed he aun and changed from being the evening star to that of morning

An hour or so before gaylight the norming star will appear with all 's brightness, it being the brightest ctur in the eastern horizon. The his time and fix himself comfort ably in a convenient place and watch Venus as the sun comes up and carefully observing it, it will noted that Mr. Donald's theory When Venue was first looked upon

brough a telescope by Galileo, the the early part of the sixteenth cen-tury of was in practically the same position that it now occupies. History relates that Galileo watched the star during the day time and also wondered at its brightness

during daylight.

Looked upon now through a telescope. Mr. Donald states that Venus presents a most beautiful crescent

IS NO NEW ABRIVAL IN ASTRAL SOCIETY PROP. SAYS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 27.—The brilliant star visible in southern skies was no new arrival in astral skies was no new arrival in astral society but merely Old Lady Venus, earth's second door neighbor, according to Dean H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas, and an authority on this particular Venus.

Further to take the thrill out of the mid-day vision of the big yellow blonds star, Dean Benedict declared Venus is a distinctly inferior planet and that while visible, she was only 23,006,000 miles away as compared with 159,000,000 when at the other end of her orbit, opposite the sun. She is rather fast, even if an old she is rather fast, even if an old timer, Dr. Danedict said, for she completes her year's journey round the sun in 234.7 days.

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