N.Y. CITY DIGGING OUT OF SNOW

PEACE CONFERENCE IS ON VERGE OF FAILURE; TWO ISSUES INVOLVED

ments were conspiracy to violate lations.

tagne and William A. La Montagne, volved, owners of the Green River Distil- The Turks are strongly resisting

three errors, Nathan Berhie, a state aupreme court etenographer, has broken his own world's resort for

ords a minute for five minutes

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

tion-wide organization to develop and apply Catholic social teachings in the nation's industries was in prospect here today as Catholic labor leaders, Catholic educators, union representatives and profes of secular universities gathered to attend a meeting at Loyola university school of sociology.

Support Peace Plans. eign Minister Uchida in New Year messages strongly support the polplified by the Washington agree-

Hamblin, who has confessed, auhis wife which resulted in her death when he saw the girl's body and at Ceylon, Minn., October ?. re-mained in his cell at the county jail under extra guard following threats against his life by indignant rela-police working on the theory that tives and citizens of the commu-

SPARTANBURG, S. C. Stock-holders of Clifton Manufacturing company voted a 25 per cent stock able to reconcile the fact that the dividend and a sfx per cent cash semi-annual dividend, increasi

PORTLAND, ORE .- Fred S. Mor ris, financier in this city for the past 30 years, died today.

Earthquake In Felt. ROME, Dec. 29.—An earthquake was felt at Aveszano, in the pro-vince of Aquila, at 1:28 o'clock this afternoon, according to a message received here. No damage was re-

Meets the President WASHINGTON .- Walter Chappell of Chanute, Kan., put forward as dirt farmer candidate for the fed eral reserve board, was introduced to President Harding today by Rep-resentative Campbell, republican, of

PRICE OF GASOLINE REDUCED AT HOUSTON

LAUSANNE, Dec. 29. - Ismet Pusha sent a letter to Marquia Curson this afternoon reaffirming his nands that the Mooul district with its valuable oil fields be turned over to Turkey. The note dealed Kurds who lubabit the district are not friendly to the Turks and want Mosul to remain under the Arab

REW TORK, Dec. 29.—A federal ly Associated Press.
grand jury hearing complaints LAUSANNE Dec. 29.—The near against the fashionable Racquet east peace conference stood today and Tennis club in Park avenue today indicted, on two counts, 12 men danger of breakups facing it from charged with illegally selling more several causes, chiefly the contest than 36,000 gallons of liquor. than 30,000 gallons of liquor. over the ownership of the Mosul oil.

The specific charges in the indict-fields and the question of capitu-

the Volsteed act and the internal The allies are stressing the capit-revenue law. Federal officials said ulations issue, taking a firm stand that the conspiracy, brought to their notice several weeks ago, had been followed "through select circles and exclusive places."

Among those indicted were Rene
La Montagne, Morgan E. La Moncases in which foreigners are in-

tagne Bons, a New York importing the greatest danger of a conference firm; John George, Patrick McGee, failure. The oil issue, they declare. Herbert Morgan, Eddie Harlow, Edwin Schulenburg, James R. Burrows, Rex M. Sheldon and Montagu

The stress which the allies are

The stress which the allies are piacing upon the capituhtions question, the Turks assert, is to dictiments involved the bootlegging by the La Montagnes of more than \$1,000 gallons of whiskey, gin, will see and assorted liquors. Much of the liquor, he said, had been obtained through a forgery of withdrawal permits.

"These figures represent the minimum amount disposed of by the detendants," he said, "An additional amount, still larger, was seld to bootleggers acting on their own account, under either forged or purphssed permits."

BREAKS OWN RECORD FOR STENOGRAPHIC NOTATION

STENOGRAPHIC NOTATION

neunced today at the New York state shorthand reporter's conven-tion. The new record was made in WITH GIRL'S MURDER

neral services were held today for ance to the physician and former Thereas McCarthy, ten years old. Mer Rouge mayor with piedges of Brooklyn Tuesday, Benjamin Pren-came from physicians, it is stated release on ball yesterday after derville, a postal clerk and boarder that plans are under way to raise hearing on the writ of habeas corin the McCarthy home, was formal-one hundred thousand dollars as a pus obtained Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A little white satin coffin, containing the body of 10-year-old Theresa Mc-Carthy, Bto where her Christmas tree had been, With her heart pierced by a builet from a .22 calibre pietol she was found dead in the Brooklyn home of

mother, Mrs. Pauline McCarthy, late Tuesday. Benjamin Prepderville, a cierk in lified by the Washington agreethe Brooklyn postoffice and a
boarder at the McCarthy home, who
admitted to police that he owned a
FAIRMONT, MINN. — Clarence
pearl handled .22 callbre revolver, is held on a charge of homicide. He told the police he became frightened threw away that revolver and two

> Police working on the theory that Theresa found Prenderville's loaded revolver under a pillow on his bed after the boarder and Mrs. McCarthy had departed for work Tuesday and killed herself accidentally, are unbody was found on the floor in the increasing dining room while Prenderville to sists he found the pistol with one chamber discharged still lying on his bed when he entered the house Tuesday afternoon.

TWO CHARGED WITH **KILLING AT MINTER** RELEASED ON BOND

PARIS, TEXAS, Dec. 29.—Ernest Weaver and Dr. Vickers, charged with killing Everett Wright, 30, near Minter, this county, were released this morning on \$1,000 bond each.

The accused men, it is alleged, were members of a party of citizens who Wednesday night took Wright and another man into custody on suspicion. None of the other members of the possess were recognized. The two arrested claimed they thought Wright and his companion for Dr. McKoin, preferred by Lousans authorities.

REQUISITION TUESDAY the federal application was success, and be deeped also, it was said.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29. — Further action in the case of Dr. B. M. Mc-Koin, arrested here Tuesday for the muriler of Watt Daniels and Thomat Richards, after they were alleged to have been kidnaped last Avgust by a white robed mob at Mer Rouge. Le., is not expected until next Tuesday. At that time, it is believed. Governor Ritchie of this state will act on the requisition for Dr. McKoin, preferred by Lousans authorities. HOUSTON, Dec. 23. — Initiated by the Gulf company and to be so the posses were recognized. The two arrested claimed they are companies, the retail price thought Wright and his companion of gasoline and kerosene was the reduced two cents per gallon to gray in Minter and said they had need they had need they had need to company and thought wright and his companion of gasoline and kerosene was thought wright and his companion. A telegram received from Attornation of party in Minter and said they had need they had need

PROBE HOODED BAND'S OUTRAGE AT MER ROUGE



Attorney General A. V. Coco of Louisiana and his retinue now engaged in a state probe of an outrage at Mer Rouge, La., by masked and hooded men which resulted in the death of two and the brutal beating of many. Left to right: Coco, Assistant Attorney General S. V. Walmsley, Dr. Charles Duval, Colonel Guers, militia commander, and Dr. J. A. Langford.

UNDERTAKER SAYS

BODIES MUTILATED

MONROE, LA., Dec. 28.-P. S.

Mulhern, assistant undertaker at

the Peters Undertaking company, who prepared the bodies of the

Daniels and Richards for burial. said today he was prepared to

toutify that the bodies had been mutilated prior to having been thrown into the lake.

It is my belief that the men

"This belief is based on the fact

that the hodies, particularly that of Daniels, was mutilated in

nearly every possible way. Prac-

ically all of their bones had been broken and their hands and

feet and heads were missing and there were compound fractures of the arms and legs. Both

tion in various other ways that

It was stated by former United

attempt will be made to obtain a

NEW ORLEANS Dec 29 -- Gov-

General Coco and the latter's as-

yesterday and last night concerning

Attorney General Coco announced.

prepared with an amazing collection

of evidence when the open hearing begins in Bastrop January &"

This record, it was later asserted.

MISSING SINCE DEC. 19

ful but this will be dropped also, it

the Morhouse kidnaping case.

HOUSTON LUMBER MAN

disappeared.

federal writ of habeas corpus in

the United States

OFFICIALS DECLINE TO

I do not care to describe.'

ling company and the Eminence what they declare to be invasion distillery of Kentucky. Rene Ls of Turkish sovereignty that would be brought about, but their delegates in noted as a polo player. The others indicted were Samuel Storey, vice president of E. La Montion of capitulations that presents Bloodshed Certain to Follow His Return DEATH MAY RESULT

MONROE, LA. Dec. 29.-Sheriff Fred Carpentier of Morehouse parish today declared there will be arrests in the Morehouse kidnaping investigations upon the return of the four federal investigators who ficials. The sheriff said that while is citisens might be involved in the were actual participants in sens and the deaths of Watt Dan-

els and Thomas Richards. Friends of Dr. W. B. McKoin con-NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- While fu- tinued today to offer their assistwho was found dead with a bullet financial as well as moral support.
wound in her heart at her home in Although most of the proffers Although most of the proffers appeals. Dr. McKoin was refused ly charged with her murder. He general fund to be used to provide previously had been held on a homi-cide charge. Yent extradition and as a means of defense, should he be brought back

Meanwhite efforts are going for ward in five or six precincts at this end of the state to raise a great fund to defend not only McKoin, but event there should be additional

STATE INVESTIGATION

BASTROP, LA, Dec. 29,-More-house parish, center of action and for a week scene of rapid fire de-velopments in the fight undertaken velopments in the fight undertaken already exceeds in volume that as-by Governor Parker against masked sembled in any criminal case in the and operations as an aftermath of history of the United States. the kidnaping and murder of Daniels and Thomas Richards, Mer Rouge citizens, found time today to catch its breath while federal and state investigators were in New Orleans preparing for the open hearing here January 5. With today's luli in the activities here, legal procedure in connection with the hearing came in for discussion.

I. S. Calhoun, deputy sheriff of Bastrop, was scheduled to leave Baton Rouge this morning for Baltimore with a requision for the remayor of Mer Rouge, held in the Maryland city on a charge of mur- NO FURTHER ATTEMPT State authorities again today de-

clined to comment on the report ating 45 persons in the kidnapings and murders were in their posses Guardsmen were rushed into action early this morning as a result of a shooting in the vicinity of the

court house. Investigation proved it to be of no importance. R TO ACT ON commission for similar reductions if GOVERNOR TO ACT ON

reduced two cents per gallon here today. The new rates are, been watching them for some time, gasoline 19, and kerosene 11 to cents. General decline in prices of refined products was given as the reason for the roduction.

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SHOT IN ABDOMEN

WOUND LATE THURSDAY DELIRIOUS, UNABLE TO

R. V. EVERT RECEIVES SEVERE

EXPLAIN SOURCE OF SHOT Officers Investigating Two Reports
Of Affair Believed to Be

With a bullet wound in his abdomen, R. V. Evert, an oll field work-Wichita General hospital. It is reported that the man was shot acciported that the man was shot acciSenator Johnson, republican priority list for hospitals, schools politicians know this themselves, dentally at his home north of Iowa California, who fought shoulder to and municipal institutions was be-Park at nine o'clock Thursday eve- shoulder

Accidental,

The wounded man was rushed to lows Park where temporary relief a two fisted attack on the conferwas given and then he was brought made to obtain Governor Ritchie's to this city. One report is to the effect that

the man and his son were scuffling with the gun when it was accident-States District Attorney Robert R. with the gun when it was accident-Carman, counsel for Dr. McKolr. ally discharged, the bullet striking that should Governor Ritchie act the man in the stomach. The second report has it that Mr.

some argument and that while the States on the reparations commistwo were wrestling for possession of the gun it was discharged. An investigation was being made

hour Friday morning nothing of im-portance had been reported. The wounded man was debrious Friday morning and no attempt was made by the district attorney's ofernor John M. Parker, Attorney fice to secure a statement from him. .The report that Mr. Evert had sistants and investigators of the been struck by a stray bullet while sistants and investigators of the peen arrock by a stray ounce wance federal department of fustice, were out hunting was not given any still non-committal today as to any credence by officers.

CONDEMN JAPANESE POLICY IN DEALING WITH THE CHINESE

TOKIO, Dec. 29 .- The Kato gov-HOUSTON, Dec. 28.—St. Elmo Hay, ernment's policy in its dealings whole matter with the prospects ridge that she never would ratify the for 30 years, has been missing since in a resolution adopted by the privy treaties which have been continuous last connect and addressed to the priver. December 19, it became known last council and addressed to the prince Police began a search for Mr. Hay dented in the history of Japanese yesterday after his son, W. E. Hay, politics, made known that the lumber man had The privy council's resolution

will be presented to Crown Prince Hirohito, the regent, with whom Ordinarily such a resolution FOR EMERGENCY RATE | would mean the immediate resignation of the ministry, but under AUSTIN, Dec. 23,—No further at-present disturbed conditions in Chiempt to obtain emergency freight na the cabinet may decide to pre-

on interstate traffic, it was said at the raffroad commission today. It had been planned to ask the state IS BELIEVED TO BE GROVER BERGDOLL

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Dec. 29 .- Picked from a train as a hobo, police today are holding a man believed to be Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphia draft dodger. The man gave his name as Bill Jones and his home as Erie, Pa. Police sent finger prints to Wash-ington today and will hold the man until an investigation is made. Bergdoll was reported recently to have left Germany an attempt to enter the

BORAH WITHDRAWS AMENDMENT FOR A **NEW CONFERENCE**

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THIS EF FECT MADE IN SENATE BY AUTHOR.

FOLLOWS ADVICE THAT IT WILL BE HARMFUL

Calculated to Interfere With No gotiations to Aid European Conditions

iomic conference would be "harmcomic conditions, Senator Borah, re-

After Senator Watson, republican Indiana, had stated that the administration had "sent out feelers" with a view to action in European economic affairs, Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee added that for several months American administration can ambassadors and ministers in Europe had been seeking informa-tion as to what the United States ould do to aid Europe in an eco-

omic way. Senator Borah asked Senator Lodge if he believed the Borah pro-posal would be embarrassing to the administration, sen-afor Lodge replied that it would be "harmful" and Senator Borah said:
"Well, then, on the statement of
the chairman of the foreign rela-

tions committee, I am willing to privately that he would hold his amendment in abeyance, possibly to add to a later bill if such action should become necessary.

TRRECONCIDABLES HURL BROADSIDE AT BORAH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- A vote tefore night on the Borah proposal hundred for a world economic conference socident. which is opposed by the administration was sought by senate leaders today while the third day's debate on the subject proceeded with increasing tury. As "irreconsilable" colleagues of Senator Berah bursed broadsides at his plan as embodied in an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, the republican er, lies at the point of death at the managers negotiated quietly for a recess over New Year's day.

> opened today's forensic battle with ence plan. The proposal, said Sens tor Johnson, was worse than the league and more likely to "embroil

sion, described by Senator Johnson as the "most repulsive element of the Versailles treaty" would follow Friday by officials but at a late necessarily from the Borah confer-

a new foreign policy." "It may be said," Senator John-son continued, "that we can have an son continued, that we can have an economic conference, rehabilitate Europe and have nothing to do with the reparations or reparations commission. What incredible aggregations are supported by the commission. commission. What incredible ego-

Holding aloft a volume of the peeches made by President Wilson during his tour in behalf of the league of nations, Senator Johnson said passages of those speeches presented the same arguments as the contentions now made by Senator Borah and other advocates of an conomic conference, Senator Kellogg, republican. Min-

another armament conference be- General Barton stated. tinued. "Another conference would such is made or deemed necessary. only allow France to re-open the State rangers were sent to Brecken whole matter with the prospects ridge recently cluded."

Senator Kellogg expressed doubt whicher the European nations yet were "in a mood which would insure heneficial results." beneficial results." Senator Moses, republican, New

Hampshire, another of the irrecon-cliable group, told the senate he could not support the Borah proposal or any similar project. . The Borah proposal, Senator Mo-ses said, already has resulted in intempt to obtain emergency irrigated and sent to the prince a counter respectively and cattle feed to northwest Texas beliation explaining its policy and cause of drouth conditions will be await his decision before taking ples," he added, "again visualize the United States as a geographic Christmas tree, They dream dreams of huge sums withof more loans, of huge sums with-

> n imagination they are already pending our money for prepara-tion for more joy rides of imperialem, militarism and aggrandize-Policies pursued by both Great Britain and France since the wa senator, who contrasted these naons with Belgium—the one nation of Europe which wholeheartedly

out either security or maturity; and

France, he said, has had no bal inced budget since 1870, has pyramided her public securities in an incredible amount and at the same time has provoked a condition wherein the tax dodger has become hero.

"Great Britain, speaking through er only remaining pro-consul." montinued. "has served notice that MURPHY AND WHELAN Mosul must remain in her posses."

EXECUTED AT K ion while her prime minister synnously expresses his horror at By Associated Press, thought of a French occupation DUBLIN, Dec. 29. the thought of a French occupation

TWO KILLED, HUNDREDS INJURED AND PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY; TRANSPORTATION HANDICAPPED

of volunteer handlers were called POLITICIANS to the shovels today to help dig New York city out of its first big storm of the season-a blissard of snow and sleet, which starting yesterday came overnight an ley gale which threatened to patalyze all trans-

The storm took its toll of hundreds of injured. From early last bulances were bringing in pedestrians with broken arms, fractured WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Advised trians with broken arms, fractured by administration leaders that his legs or cracked skulls, who had naval bill amendment for an eco-failen victims to the treachery of fallen victims to the treachery of BORAH IS INSISTING ON ice covered streets.

At least two persons were re ported to have been killed in fal publican, Idaho, late today said in on the city's thoroughfares. The the senate that he would withdraw wind reached high velocities and the bill.

Worked havon with above ground the Chen. power and telephone lines, car transmission cables, roofs of buildings and trees.

Thousands of dollars of damage were believed to have been sus-tained off Long and Staten islands where small crafts were washed ashore. Along the water front the toll of damaged buildings was reported heavy.
City officials were out bright and

early today in a personal canvase of Bowery "soup kitchens," "flop houses" and "bread lines" recruiting snow shovelers to augment the force of 24.000 advertised for last night. Throughout the storm some 6,000

reinforcements, armed with shovels. labored with city's snow removing engines, but the mechanical plows were unable to do more than keep the thoroughfares passable. Street and elevated car lines were par-tially incapacitated. The sleet encrusted the tracks so thickly that part of an elevated train left the rails. The slow speed at which it was crawling through the storm believed to have saved its several hundred passengers from a serious

Railroads were asked to concen trate on maintaining unimpaired freight service in order that the freight service is order that the first state of the property of coal on hand at harbor terminals, might not be confronted by an actual fuel famine.

Fuel stocks, anthractic and bitus is taken from Germany. Similarly, the German politicians know onlike bins of dealers of consumers, were estimated by fuel ad ficials at less than 62,000 tons. A billions. with Senator Borah ing prepared, in case fuel ration- the idea that the sum can be ing became imperative.

STORM CENTERED BAST OF CAPE COD DISTRICT

us in European controversies and storm that has been sweeping the finally make the United States, aft- middle and north Atlantic coast was or 150 years, a part of the Euro- reported today by the weather buin European controversies and finally make the United States, attained and north Atlantic coast was or 156 years, a part of the European system."

He added that such a conference would "jeodardize our future."

Representation of the United States on the reparations commission described by Senator Johnson Several stations, the bureau eaid, in the second control of the United States on the reparations commission described by Senator Johnson Several stations, the bureau eaid, in the second control of the United States on the reparations commission described by Senator Johnson Several stations, the bureau eaid, in the second control of the United States on the reparations commission described by Senator Johnson Several stations, the bureau eaid, in the second control of the United States on the reparations commission described by Senator Johnson Several stations, the bureau eaid, in the second control of the United States on the reparations commission described by Senator Johnson Several stations, the bureau eaid, in the second control of the United States on the reparations of the United States on the reparations of the United States of the politicians of those countries should enter a conference, they might be expected to try to control of the United States on the reparations of the United States of the second control of the United States of the second control of the United States of the politicians of the States of the countries should enter a conference that the countries should en Several stations, the bureau said. reported a velocity of 60 miles an political of the effect on their personal

Heavy snowfall in portions of ence, he contended, and would cause New England and New York also the United States to "embark upon was reported, 22 inches of snow was reported, 22 inches of snow are probably in a better position having fallen at Portland. Maine.

FOR STATE ACTION AT BRECKENRIDGE

AUSTIN. Dec. 29 .- No request for nesota, announced his opposition to state action at Breckenridg; as a the Borah proposal. "It would be unwise to rush into had been received today, Adjutant ore the treaties of the last are no action is contemplated by the Senator | Kellogg con- state department unless request for the threats upon negroes and Mexicans

BETWEEN LEGION

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 .- There no breach between the American egion and Dr. Sawyer, head of the government hospitalisation, Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the legion, said here today. Harthe legion, said here today. Har-mony now exists between General of the various countries should have Sawyer and the ex-soldiers organ ization which at its New convention demanded his removal, he said, as a result of a recent con-ference between Owsley, Sawyer and President Harding.

hospitals being allocated to Texas out of present fund, Owsley said. but a survey is to be made of this territory to determine what propor tion of the funds left from the va rious welfare war cheats in 1919 the regret of many thoughtful peramounting to some \$30,000,000, is needed for the relief of ex-service men and their families in this dis-

EXECUTED AT KILKENNY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Thousands

night until daybreak hospital am- EUROPEAN PUBLIC MEN BALK AT SANE SUM TO PRAVE THEIR FACES."

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

the Open.

By MARK SULLIVAN tional Political Correspondent of the New Tork Evening Post and Wichita Daily Tim Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The op-



upon the popular SULLIVAN The politicians of all the coun-The politicians of all the countries concerned know that the reparations must be fixed, and they all have a fairly accurate idea of what the amount must ultimately be. But the French politicians during the

minous, in addition to those in the the German politicians know quite well what Germany ultimately will But while the German dured to something like five bil-lions. The result is that the poll-tlefans of those countries will nat-urally hesitate to enter a conferduced to se WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - The ence that may name a sum which shockingly small and to the deluded

> Boner Law Not to Be Hamper The public men of Great Britain other countries to take part in the fixing of a reasonable and prac-ticable sum and to "get away with it" with their voters. It is quite true that in Great Britain Lloyd George and many of the other about the time of the Paris conference kept telling their people that Germany would be made to pay an extravagant sum, a sum great enough to pay, among other things, the pensions of British soldiers. However, in Great Britain, there has been a change in government, and Bonar Law can tell the facts about the sum that Germany can actually be expected resentment as Lloyd George would have suffered from. For that mat-ter, there has been a change in the popular mood of the people of Great Britain and British states, men would probably have little healtation in standing for reducing the German reparations to a reasonable and practicable sun It is for these reasons that there has been some doubt whether a true adjudication of the German reparations can ever be accomplished in a conference made up of public menin active political life. Also, it is
> for this reason that high hopes
> were entertained for the project
> initiated by the business men and
> chambers of commerce of the several countries.

tions through the joint action of the several national chambers of com-Such a decision would have been unofficial of course, but if it were given to the world as the joint judgment of the business men of the several countries, it would have educated the peoples of those countries to look upon the question in a new light. After the various chambers of commerce should have become familiar with this sum it might then have been possible for the public men and governments of those countries to agree to this aum without endangering their own po-

eral countries to fix the repara-

However, before this plan for the fixing of the reparations by the chambers of commerce had get very far some one "spilled the heans' by a premature publicity, and that plan is now off, much to wong who believe that it pron

Those who oppose Senati Borah's plan believe that the Ge man reparations cannot that going the right sum without first going the right sum braces that will the thought of a French occupation DUBLIN, Dec. 29. Two men "save the face" of the European of the Ruhr region, Meantime, Enginamed Murphy and Whelan were governments concerned. From the (Continued on Page 5, Column 5.)

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JUDGMENT, NOT FORCE,

"The most practical service which a peace officer can render to the community in which he serves is to teach men the proper respect to the law. This can best be done by the use of ones Best judgment rather than by the use of a sissinguished that the companies of the six of t

P. A. Martin when he spoke at a meeting of the four law enforce-ment departments at the city hall Thursday night. Judge Martin con-cluded his remarks with the thought

presided over the meeting and called plain the remark.

The declined to explain the remark.

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partments.

Joe Hatchitt, P. A. Martin, Luther Hoffman. Leslie Humphries and George Smoot, attorneys who were called on by Mr. Gipson for suggestions and observations which they had made in connection with the local law enforcement departments. Each of the attorneys in turn signified their willingness to cooperate in every way with the send of only sight, adding They various departments in any way told us when prohibition came that passible to help enforce the law in we could make something of our

this community.

Sheriff-elect Pat Murphy spoke in behalf of his department and appointees and assured Commissioner Fitts that he could be free to call on his department at any time in the future and that every effort would be made to keep down any relection between the two departments. Mr. Murphy outlined his sinns for the early part of his senure of office and said that in the came and said that in the came and the came of the carly part of his senure of office and said that in the came of office and said that in the came of the carly part of his senure of office and said that in the campaign for law enforcement is would need the shaltance of the obtained \$4.600 a year alimony.

Take JOB AS SWITCHM.

pleasant associations with department. Mr. Miller will sociated with the shariff de-cent as chief deputy after the of the year; Mr. Archer is re-ing as reporter for the Recordand taking up work in a new

cther meetings to foster a closer advancation and cooperation between the different departments were suggested and will probably be recalled a intervals during the year. The meeting Thursday night was the first meeting of this hind ever held in this city and the officers met at the invitation of P. ites Commissioner Pitts.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS CRITICISED BY SPEAKERS USUALLY POOR WRITERS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28,-Col rofessors were taken to task ors and ineffective sentences speakers yesterday at a sym-um on the "author, the publisher the critic" held in connection ith the national convention of the fodern Language association of merica.

America.

John P. Brown, editor for the McMillan company, declared that prorussors not only failed to present
their manuscripts in acceptable
form, but that they write few well
organized paragraphs. "Won't you
try to bear in mind." he urged to
write paragraphs void of too many
irrelevant sentences and to use effective sentences once in a while?
Try to choose the right word and
smell it correctly."

mell it correctly."

Dr. Will D. Hows of Charles dribner's Sons, also criticized prossors as authors. There were very ow who could write for the public,

Two hundred professors present rom many sections of the country took the criticisms good naturedly.

TYPEWRITER WEIGHING ONE OUNCE EXHIBITED

AMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 29 .-- A pewriter weighing one ounce and tring in a vest pocket was brought y Dr. H. E. Wetherell of Philadelha to the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He devised it for he own use.

ment of Science. He devised it for his ewn use.

Held betwhen the fingers and upon the paper, the machine writes by means of a wheel equipped with rubber letters which special devices bring in contact with the paper. D wetherell said that operation of the typewriter was slow in the hands of a beginner but that an experienced writer could attain a speed of it words a minute. It is almost noiseless.

MILLICOTHE DRUG STORE

HILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Dec. 22.

Touchstone Drug store was enad last night by burgiars breakout glass from the front door
releasing the lock. Nothing was

AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

William J. Lemp Former Brewer at St. Louis Suicides

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 .- William J. mp, 54 years old, president of the mmitted suicide today by shooting himself twice through the heart in the office of the brewery in the southern section of the city. It was the third suicide in the fam-ily of famous brewers, his father and a sister having taken their own

extremely nervous for the past sev-eral months. Although his face was flushed, Volikamp said he was flushed. Vohlkamp said ne tried to cheer him by saying. "You look better," but Lemp would not be consoled, replying only "I'm feel-

see that the criminal is brought to yohikamp amplified that he then justice."

The above were the outstanding statements in the address of Judge believing the spell of melancholia

was e believing the spell of melancholia would wear off.

Miss Berschek explained Lemp dismissed her presently on pretext.

of an errand tothe company's architect in another part of the building.

She had gone only a short way, she added, when she heard two shots.

Lemp's son, William J. Jr., 25, was potified and rushed to his father's side. He knelt and cried: "You know I knew it. I was afraid this. was coming." He declined to ex-

Lemp was found lying on his back, a .28 caliber revolver near his right hand. A physician pronounced him dead. Lemp's father, also Wilhim dead Lemp's father, also wil-liam J., head of the brewery, dur-jug the height of its prosperity, shot and killed himself February 13, 1984, at the age of 67. His sis-

we could make something of our plants but look what came. We obeyed the law, too." The buildings valued at \$7,000,000, brought only \$655,000.

DALLAS TRAVELING MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED AT HOTEL IN OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28.—A man who registered as Ikie Simona, traveling salesman of Dallas, was found dead in his bed at a local hotel late yesterday. Folice announced den't was caused by heart

CANARY BIRD WHISTLES 'YANKEE DOODLE' AS TRUE AS ANY HUMAN WHISTLER

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—A canary bird which whichies "Yankee Doodle" as true as any human whistler could hope to accomplish, is attracting attention at the annual St. Louis poultention at the annual St. Louis poule try and bird show. The bird is owned by Mrs. J. J. Connors, who claims for it the distinction of being the most accomplished of singing canaries in the United States. She values the bird's voice at \$1,000.

MADAME BERNHARDT IS ABLE TO LEAVE HER BED

PARIS, Dec. 29. Madame Sarah Bernhardt was distinctly better to-day. She was able to leave her bed and had luncheon with the members of her household.

The physicians, it was announced today, have found no evidence of or-ganic disease or chronic illness and have come to the conclusion that the recent collapse of the famous actress was due only to over-exer

FRISCO ASKS PERMIT

TO PURCHASE I. & G. N. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The St. Louis-San Francisco railroad sought approval from the interstate com-merce commission today for its plan to purchase the International-Great Northern railroad in Texas. Acquirement of the International sysquirement of the International sys-tom would give the Frisco outlets to the Guif of Mexico and entrances to the cities of Houston, Galveston and San Antonio. Under the plan the entire stock issue of 75,000 shares of the International, com-pany would be acquired at a price of \$27,50 per share.

HOLLIS, OKLA. MAI

HOLLIS, OKLA., Dec. 25.—Frank Day, 58, a tenant farmer living six miles northwest of here, was taken from his bed late last night by nine masked men, severely whipped and ordered to leave the community "before another sunset," according to the court of the series of of the s

airphis. Tenn.. Dec. 23.—
it M. Armstrong, banker with
sas interests in Tennessee and
salppi, died yeaterday at his
bore after a short illasss.

"before another sunset," according
to the story he fold county authorities today.

The farmer said the men accused
him of manufacturing liquor and
other acis.

AMBUSH AN AUTOMOBILE STEVENS POINT, MIS., Dec. 28.-The second attack of violence it the sending of a homb package to a county official in Marshfield. occurred yesterday when unknown assallants ambushed an automobile oaded with deputy sheriffs and a dry agent as it was returning from a series of rum raids near here. One

Irish Consulate Is Occupied by Both New York Factions

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—An amica-ble arrangement which precludes violence but permits picketing, was in effect today at the Irish consulate here, which has been besieged by Irish republicana since Wednesday night when Lindsay Crawford, with official papers apover the office.

spied one room of the office for rangement would prevail until the

matter can be settled in the court.
At midnight last night the office were illuminated by candle light berefused to supply electricity or to

TAKE JOB AS SWITCHMAN

compaign for law enforcement would need the assistance of the lice department and expected to lice department and expected to lice department and expected to life many life. The life many life man

MARSHFFIELD, WIS. Dec. 29.—
As a result of an investigation conducted by postal authorities and state officials, the arrest of a farmer is forecast for today in a bember explosion mystery which cost the life of Mrs. James B. Chapman and the serious injury of her husband.

A. D. Halliburton, 72, of Semeraet, was remanded to jah without ball by Justice of the Peace Ben S. Fisk interpretation of the Peace Ben S. Fisk interpretation of the Semerate of the Peace Ben S. Fisk interpretation of the Peace Ben S. Fisk interpretati at Somerset yesterday morning An attempt to obtain ball will be made through a habeas corpus hearing before District Judge William S.

while the streets were crowded. Ac-The trouble is said to have re-suited from a feud growing out of the discharge of Mrs. Marian Har-wood, wife of one of the slain men. as a school teacher by Chapman who was superintendent of schools

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Although the text of President Harding's letter to Senator Lodge was received in Lon-don too late for any considerable editorial comment, it is given great prominence today in the news columns of the morning newspapers, which is an indication of the interest and im-portance attached to it. Nothing has developed here to in-

egotiations the president may have seems up to the present time little in-clination to speculate on the matter. The Daily News which alone of the 'The only solid fact standing out clearly from all the rumors of Amerion's intention to assist in the re-setthement of Europe is that America will do nothing without very plain assur-ances that Europe is prepared to do

everywhere adopted.

There are still many foreigners

THOSE FINE

HUDSEALINE

COATS

values to \$98.50

Price

CHICAGO. A gain of 119,007 in Constantinople and the dispatch members during 1922, bringing the of the warships is regarded da a total membership to 4,592,540 for necessary precaution in view of the 1922, not including 259,655 non- possible attitude of the Turks in resident members, was announced that city in the event there is a today by the Methodist church is breakdown in the Lausanne negothe Methodist year book for 1923.

Ladies' Bath Robes, Ladies and Children's Sweaters, Misses and Children's Wool

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Another lot those splendid sample

Pattern **Spring Hats** \$2.98 \$3.98

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Limit, Twenty Yard

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Outings

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Values up to \$1.59 for box of

ALL THOSE \$8.88 AND \$10.00 DRESSES

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BOYS' 2-PANT

CORDUROY SUITS

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Sella \$1.00 for box of 6, on

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Handkerchiefs

Women's Fur Trimmed

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Children's Bath Robes .98

Choice Any On Balcony

Georgette Blouses and Silk Jersey \$4.98 Petticoats

\$9.98 Women's Corduroy Bath Robes Special temorrow, on the balcony

You Can Still Buy Men's Snits and Overcoats At Xmas Sale Prices—Get Yours Tomorrow

TOMORROW SHOE DAY AT SAUL'S.

Biggest stock, lowest prices-all leather shoes for all the family. Buy them at Saul's and save.

Boys' Double Seat Corduroy Knee Pants .00

Boys' 89c Shirts and

Men's Sheep Lined

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Saul's Store

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M. L. Tittle, county tax collector, lowing the announcement last week of owns an undivided seven-eights in-will keep his office open all day purchase by the Griswold Oil company terest in 160 acres out of the Burnett

re the beginning of the new year

Plans for Monday have not been completed as yet but it is indicative

MAN WHOSE CAR CAUSES ACCIDENT WISHES HE HAD BEEN KEPT IN JAIL

"I'd be better off this morning C. OF C. MEETING if you'd kept me in jail all day caterday," a man, held on a charge of drunkenness, told Police Com-missioner Fitts Friday morning. The man was taken in custody early Thursday, but was released on hond later. While still under the influence of liquer, he drove his car into a truck, causing injury to the truck driver. He was arrested

Although instances of a man's recognition of the fact that jail is the best place for him when drunk are not common, they are

FOR SURPLUS OF ALCOHOL WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Discovery and a change was effected.

ery of a possible outlet for the millions of gallons of alcohol produced as a by-product in many factories of the United States was seen today in the approval of the treasury of a election of directors and other forms. The case to either the program for the meeting is now 78th or 89th district courts of this to steel gangs. This approach may delay the track-laying work a few trick attorney's office will have the days. Under the decision, announced one. by Commissioner Blair of the internat revenue bureau, the sale of alcohol "for use in the manufacture of motor fuels" will be permitted when "to every one hundred gal-lons of ethyl alcohol there is added

specified. Movement Suppressed.

TAX COLLECTOR TO GRISWOLD OIL CO. TO GOVERNMENT IS BE OPEN SATURDAY BUILD NEW \$500,000 TO ENCOURAGE THE OTHERS WILL CLOSE REFINERY AT ELECTRA FATING OF MEATS

Saturday, according to an anof the half interest of J. F. Emerich tract, all in proven territory. Although nouncement made Friday. Practing the southwest 100 acres of section production of the company is now tearly all of the remaining offices a original South Electra field, came around 1000 barrels a day much of will close, however, at 1:00 o'clock the statement Thursday that the company of the lease is yet undeveloped. It is pany will invest \$500,000 in a refinery thought to be one of the richest in the

A site of 20 acres is being furnished Erection of a refinery here will save by the Electra chamber of commerce the Griswold people \$100,000 a year in fore the beginning of the new year and also afford those people an opportunity who wish to secure the new automobile licenses.

by the Electra chamber of commerce the Criswold people and agriculture and business men who are interested in the establishment of ing oil to the plant at Henrietta, it is claimed. Furthermore, they will get Plans for Monday have not been another refinery here, to which place claimed. Furthermore, they will get completed as yet but it is indicative the Griswold interests will move the oll here of a gravity of 41 to 42, while that all the offices will remain Beacon refinery at Henrietta. This it shows a gravity of 38 and 35 after plant has a capacity of 2,000 bassels having been carried through the pipe daily. In addition two new cracking line to Henrietta. Another saving plants will be erected at a cost of will come from the fact that the pipe \$100,000 and a casing head gasoline line companies have been making a plant to cost \$50,000. Ten new homes will be built to house the employes of against the originator of the oil and

he plant.

one per cent against the company to whom pipelines will be laid to the whom delivered.

ELECTRA. TEXAS. Dec. 29 .- Fol- | south field, where the company no will close, however, at 1 was pany will invest \$500,000 in a refinery thought to be one of the pany will invest \$500,000 in a refinery thought to be one of the campaign will be inaugurated, according to information given out here.

HIS DISPOSITION TO BE JANUARY 16

The date of the annual meeting Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th

special formula for denatured alco-matities, the program will be a brief case set down for trial at an early

A charge of \$1.50 per plate will be made for the banquet, each Toussaint was tried for the murbe made for the banquet, each der of his father and convicted and member to pay for his own meal. the death penalty imposed by the the death penalty imposed by the lons of ethyl alcohol there is added. NEW YORK, - Twenty, burlap the grounds of misconduct of the one gallon of gasoline of the qual-bags of bottled whiskey were seized jury. today by customs agents after a

the decks of the Gulana; which SAN SALVADOR.—A subversive docked in Brooklyn after a voyage Meyer becomes chairman of the L movement organized by political from West Indian ports. The crew C. C. today for a term of one year. elements here has been suppressed was arrested. The gasoline cruiser He assumes the chairmanship in ac- enable the new courts recently au by the government. The demonstra- Fox, carrying 200 cases of liquor, cordance with a policy of rotating thorized congress to function, tion was short lived and the autherities were able to restore order ashere and was destroyed. Her commission on a basis of seniority

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29 .- Having proclaimed that eating of meat is sealthful, the department of agriulture today took its second step in the campaign to simulate the use of meat as an aid to the livestock industry which has been feeling the effects of decreased use. A fourcolored poster displaying as its centrat figure a well garnished roast of beef in natural colors was released for use by various organizations which plan to distribute it for display throughout the country. In announcing the new poster, the

"Meat is the cornerstone of the diet in our western civilization. Its and industry is not less than its nutritional value. Meat fish, poul-try, cheese, milk and eggs are the foods that insure the human body the protein necessary for tissue building purposes. The greatest of

RED RIVER BRIDGE

The date of the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce has been changed to January 16, it was announced Friday. The toriginal date was January 15, but this was found to conflict with other affairs and a chauge was effected.

Judge H. R. Wilson of the overall state of the Byers-Waurika railroad the oklahoma side of the stream, according to word reaching here to try the case by reasons of having according to word reaching here to try the case by reasons of having and a chauge was effected. The Byers-Waurika railroad as indicative of the business tide, bridge across Red river has reached declines appearing only in isolated the Oklahoma side of the stream, lines.

CONCLUDE REPORTS ON

FEDERAL COURT CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Senior circuit judges in conference here concluded today the submission of eports on federal court conditions discussed with Chairman Madder WASHINGTON .- Balthazar H. tee the machinery necessary in the way of additional assistant district

> Go to the Palace Monday and Tuesday, January I and 2 .-- Adv

OPTIMISM FEATURES REVIEW OF GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS 1923 OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

The only declines of outstanding

vember, when more cotton was used than in any month since 1917

Prices were higher by 12 per cent

Cuticura Soap

-The Safety Razor

Shaving Soap

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er of "Fulton and True-

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All Kinds Glass. Paint, Wall Paper and
WE INSTALL CLASS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Stock, One of the chief benefits derived taking of the nation's domestic by the farmer was the increase it business for the past year gives to the review, which called attention to a decline of 10 per cent in progress made, the department of commerce declared today in an end-of-the-year statement, and from this day's position; it added "there progress made, the department of commerce declared today in an endthis day's position, it added, "there are no serious obstacles in sight cent more than in the previous year. This condition works to the which should hinden further adadvantage of the consumer also in vances" in the early new year. that it narrows the margin between Optimism is evident throughout the statement which noted that the it was explained. production of manufactured commodities averaged 50 per cent importance were seven per cent in larger than 1921. The farmer received approximately 17 per cent anthracite, both of which were due more for his products than in 1921 to the strike and therefore were and the total volume of agricultural not regarded as indicative of a fun-products was worth much more. damental fault in the economic

exports had dropped 16 per cent as compared with last year, but the 14 per cent in the first 11 months, comparison was on a basis of 11 as compared with the correspondmonths and in addition represented ing period last year. This increase a "long climb" from a poor start. Included the record month of No-Imports to September 22, when the vember, when more cotton was new tariff law became effective, were slightly above last year and ficially, that the year's total may exceed last year's imports by a were 20 per cent higher, the summary shows.

dinarily a measure of the country's year than in the same beriod last

There was a genuine swell in the colume of general trade, according to the summary, which mentioned a ix per cent greater sale by mail or der houses and a 13 per cent in-crease in business by chain stores

Increases in production with the reduction of immigrants, was said to have taken care of the unemshortages were reported in many localities, although this condition

LOAN SERVICE

property in Wichta Falls.

N. O. MONROE

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Following reports,
"Not new or ever," she said when the printing of numerous reports that Mrs. Edith Rocketeller Mc-asked to make a statement. Whom Cormick, divorced a year ago from I marry is nobody's business but my Harold F. McCormick, chairman of own." the beard of directors of the Inter- Krean also refused to be inter-national Harvester company, ex- viewed.

rected to marry Edward Krenn, fused today to confirm or deny the



A ROUSING SPECIAL IN

Men's Hats SATURDAY

Tomorrow in the Men's Hat section we offer a great special value for men.

Choice of a large group of desirable styles in men's Hats at a worthwhile saving.

Hats formerly priced several dollars more are offered in one big group at

Choice *

There are roll and flat brim styles including smooth felts, scratch felt and velours. Colors include browns, dark green, gray and Palm Beach. An excellent chance to get a good hat at a low price.

Displayed in North Window Tonight-



The Courteous Service Store

Undersons,

SATURDAY SPECIALS

For Saturday's selling we have brought forward many lines of merchandise and placed them on the bargain counter. These lines consist of broken lots of merchandise from our great selling event; our 5th anniversary sale and our holiday business. Visit our store Saturday for bargains.

We Have Completed Our Inventory

Day and night since Christmas day we have been busy inventorying our stocks. The inventory always reveals many interesting facts. One of the most interesting revelations in our inventory is the fact that the closing year has been a prosperous one and that stocks are adjusted and we are ready to go into the new year with new merchandise, renewed efforts and a determination to sell better merchandise at lower prices, render better services and increase our volume.

VISIT OUR STORE SATURDAY

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

Values to \$10 in Ladies Hats, offered as a Saturday Special

\$2.95

Values to \$3.50 in Ladies Kayser Union Suits. Saturday special

Values to \$35 in Ladies Dresses. Choice for Saturday selling

\$19.95

Values to \$45 in Ladies' Coats. A special for Saturday's selling

\$24.95

Misses' Fine Ribbed Mercerized Hose. Saturday special

29c

Ladies' Silk Hose in Brown, Black and White. Saturday spe-

98c

16-Button Kid Gloves in Brown and Black. Saturday special

\$4.95

Box Stationery left from our Christmas selling. Saturday spe-

1/2 Price

Maxwell's Pre-Inventory Sale **Continues Full Blast**

We are astonished ourselves at the interest taken by the buying public.

Our Special Sales are sold out each day.

A Double Header Special for Saturday

Gilbert Wake Up Alarm Clock. A good value at \$1.50—Special

An Assortment Decorated Nippon China Tea Cups and Saucers

These are standard shapes and first-class merchandise. Just a piece remnant proposition. Regular price \$2.25 set. Special, set 99c

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TIMES' MAGAZINE-WOMAN'S PAGE

PARTY THURSDAY EVENING Don't Be An "Only Child" LAMAR BAPTIST B. Y. P. U.

The Lamar Baptist young people of the E. Y. P. U. were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. BOUND TO RUE IT; RESOLVE N. Rawls Thursday evening with a Christmas party.

The house was beautifully deco

Christmas party.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with Christmas streamers, bells, holly and mistletoe, and 40 or 50 young people played games, enjoyed contests, and heard informal numbers on a program. The guests were received at the door by Mrs. C. F. Boone and Mrs N. B. Rawls, and during the avening punch was served from a decorated table in the living room by Misses Anne Ebner and Irene by Misses Anne Ebner and Irene Carner. Mr. C. J. Tyson of Decatur child is spolied, and by its parents coddling, nature's plans for it are decorated table in the living room by Misses Anne Ebner and Irene Garner. Mr. C. J. Tyson of Decatur furnished music which was very much enjoyed, and in one especially interesting contest Miss Pearl Bry-ant won and was awarded a gretty

derwood, Margaret Riddle, Mar-jorle Browning. Pauling Wright, Rathleen Simmers and Nell Brown-Paw and Maw, Antagonistic it be-DUING TO JAKE

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of the First Baptist church met at Ninth street Thursday afternoon social meeting, when members of

his office. He could not find the telephone directory, and thus appealed to the four-year-old Mary for information regarding the phone

"Mary, what does mother ask for when she talks to daddy at his office?" he inquired. Mary, who was wise for her years.

The Heighth of Lasiness. A man traveling through the Ozarks of southern Missouri went into a small country stere. The only man in sight, presumably the proprietor, was enjoying his ease at back and feet on the counter, and made no move to come forward. few minutes aid then called: "Can't you come and wait on me! am in a hurry to get started

tion slightly and drawled: "Couldn't you come in some time when I'm standin' up?" — From Everybody's Magazine for January.

'Fatty' Arbuckle

CITT TO PAY WARRANTS
AMOUNTING TO \$36,600

City Clerk W. E. McBroom has City Clerk W. E. McBroom has "Pretty!" nodded Phil.

"Then why don't you go where him to bed in some nice soft mud warrants to the amount of approxitit's warm?" said Nancy. "It's starting to snow and if North Wind soon as they are presented by the keeps blowing, Ripple Creek will helders. Warrants bearing the soon of fix head.

"I know," nodded Philip. "I to snow and if North Wind him. "He'll sleep till spring!" said the fairy sandman with a wise way of his head.

(To be continued.)

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General fund, 1560; sewer fund 739; park, 493; library fund, 175, Warrants ob all other funds are payable regardless of treasurer's registration number.

Will Be Arraigned. nold, Madison's banker-preacher, ar-rested in New York for using the rested in New York for using the mails to defraud patrons of the in-solvent Madison Bond company, will be arraigned in the United States district court at Superior January

See "The Devil."-Adv.

CHARLES JAY **TEMPLETON**

VIOLINIST—TEACHER

IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN THE

DEVIL

THEN GO TO THE PALACE

day and Tuesday, Jon. 1-3

WE WILL RAISE ONE NEW YEAR THAT YOU'LL BIG FAMILY! ESCHEW IT.

interesting contest Miss Pearl Bryant won and was awarded a gretty gift.

Refreshments of pimento and meat sandwiches and fruit saiad, with plate favors of tiny 1923 calendars were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Millford. A. L. Cone and N. B. Rawis. Mrs. J. S. Browning and Mrs. C. F. Boone. Misses Alta O'Leary. Ann Ebner. Irene Garner, Lorraine Widders, Lois Haigwood, Violet Merkie, Pearl Bryant, Elisabeth Nicholson, Ruby Miller, Leona Bryant, Eyelyn Underwood, Margaret Riddle, Marticle With awe, nor think it quite

when it's time. If it's a boy his one big family. mother's love o'ershadows others so he'd rather stay a bachelor. If it's a girl, no beau can with her well-loved father ever favorably vie, and cans are visiting Miss Denver Rustine Miss hostess served dainty refreshments so she stays a spinster to the day sell at her home, 1309, Burnett. that she's to dis.



The lavishing of too much love by sine. But if its horrore harrow you parents is a crime. Result—the as they have harrowed me, I'm sure much-loved child will seldom marry you'll start this new year raising

A. Withers.

THE USUAL REQUEST
Uncle Theodore, who was visiting wished to talk to Mary's father at his office. He could not find the TOKOHAMA.—August Haupt

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS PHIL'S WINTER REST

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Philip cried Nick, running up and dropping bea

Will Appear in

Person at N. Y.

Phil Frog at on the bank of Ripple Creek, coughing hoarsely. "Kerchug! A hunk!" Kerchug! A hunk!" It sounded as though Phil should have some of his strings tightened like a fiddle that needs tuning up. Nancy and Niok and Dusty Coat lifted his bag of magnesses in a New York music hall will appear in person in a New York music hall when two of his new comedies are shown on New Year's eve, it was announced last night.

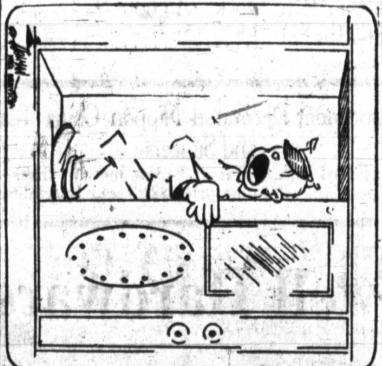
The music hall will be the first place in this city to show the rotund comedian's films since the ban when suddenly he spied his visitors. He stopped and blinked his eyes allepily, and grinned an empty sort did das he was told. "Ugh! It's not of smile."

up and dropping beside him. "Aren't dropped and he gave a loud snore. you pretty cold?"

"Pretty!" nodded Phil.

Dusty Coat and the Twins put

sleepily, and grinned an empty sort did as he was told. "Ugh! It's not of smile. Very good, he complained. But "Hello, Phill" cried Nick, running feel better alrea. Phil's hes



BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Garrett of to spend the remainder of the holi Dexter, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaver at their home. 2108 Maricle, her sister, Mrs. Faye Harde

The Sibley-Taylor Civic league Miss Minnie B. Graves of Waco, will meet in called session at the and Thomas N. Graves of Augusta, home of Mrs. A. W. Ayers, 1621 Mo-Ga., are visiting Mrs. George Graves Gregor, Saturday evening at 7:30. and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson Every member is asked to be pres-

Mrs. S. H. Scott of Fort Worth is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Durward McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. tor of the Southside Baptist church here, has moved here from Bellevue and is at home at 2601 Holliday with Worth and her son, G. W. Scott of Denver, Colo.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Rawis. Miss Leona Maricle, who is at-tending C. I. A. at Denton and spent. Miss Lena Wilson has returned Christmas with her cousin in Port from spending the Christmas holf-North, came in Thursday evening days with her parents in Abilene.

FLAMES DESTROY

tion of the house where the fire originated could be had. The blaze had spread well into the second story of the building and only by efficient work and favorable weath officient work and tavorable weather conditions were the firemen able to save a portion of the building and confine the flames to the burning residence. A slight breeze would have endangered the First Baptist church and residence property in the neighborhood.

Insurance to the amount of \$5,500. Insurance to the amount of \$5,500 was carried on the building; it was valued at \$7,000. The loss on the furniture was also covered by in-

man, and Miss Ella Merle Mathia.

Rev. W. W. Rosell, part time pas-

Mrs. Z. L. Jennings of Abilene is

WASHINGTON. - November Busi ss conditions represented a continuation of the unward trend in production, a greater employment of labor which in some localities were reported nearing the scarcity when the alarm was received at the in trade, according to the monthly survey made public today by the federal reserve board.

"The Devil" is coming.-Adv

GOWNS TODAY CHARMNIG AND MODEST ALSO



Lady Alexander has the reputa tion of being England's best dresse-

ently on the "immodesty" ent-day style. Lady Alexander answered him thus:

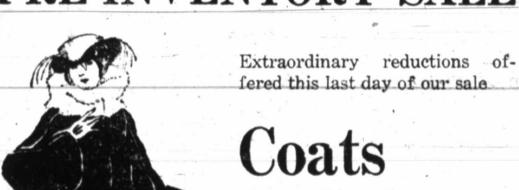
"Aside from being charming, I believe women's clothes are both more modest and sensible today than in generations. More hygienic,

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Best Materials

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All sizes and widths in every and \$8 Values



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Styles, two styles pictured here. Many more to choose from. Footwear from America's foremost makers in models of sassy Beaded, small Buckle ornaments and small Colonial tongues.



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It will pay you to buy shoes at this sale even if you don't wear them for a year.



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Geographic society
"This 200-square 200-square-mile slice of old Shantung," continues the bulletin, "for millenniums had little in its lot to distinguish it from similar sleepy patches of spotlight beating fully upon it. It has been in the glare ever since: the bone of contention of empires, and an object for powerful if im-material diplomatic forces and ul-timatums, when it was not the target for all too material naval guns and their high explosive shells.

From Shabbiness to Prosperity
"Tsingtao, the port of the Kino-how leasehold, has been a veritable Cinderella among Oriental communities—and to mix the metaphor, summer day, the chances are high that the fabric took ship at Taing-ting village it was made into a 'speciess town' to serve first as a unbobbed feminine tresses in place

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When Germany decided to compete with other European nations that were taking possession of slices of Chinese territory, and landed her forces at Tsingtao in 1898, it consisted of little more ton on Christmas day and the day before Christmas, officials of the commercial club remark, adthe few groups of hulldings of any consequence was the 'Yamen' of the Chinese governor of Tsingtao, state to permit increase of the folks with its central structures, its visiting here to being and surrounding houses. the headquarters of their governor. ers. "Once on the ground the Germana worked feverishly at making over the village and constructing the combination of Little Berlin' and German Hongkong' of which they dreamed. Chinese houses were taken over and made clean; and temporary barracks were built.

areets and avenues were laid out and lined with shade trees; substantial business buildings and residences rose, Drainage systems were established and other sanitary measures taken, and a supply of pure water was piped in from the hills. Massive granite breakwaters and plers were constructed; the harbor was dredged to a depth to accominto a full-fledged commercial and

with Chinese bandits mark German flag came down in November and most of the Germans were expansion in the Flower's sent to Japan as prisoners. Civilian Japanese as well as soldiers poured in; and while the architecture of 'Little Berlin' remained for the most tragic end of the dream of German part unaltered, the whole atmostimperialism in the country," remarks a bulletin from the Wash-Japan. On their part the Japaneses Japan. On their part the Japanese displayed greater energy even than had the Germans, to give the city its second transformation. There, amid the incongruous German buildings, blossomed the influence and culture of Nippon. Indeed, the Jap-anese were more thorough than had moved to the city. Schools had been established for teaching Chinese to the newcomers, as well as the regular system of lower and higher Japanese public schools. Commerce through the port grew amazingly most of the ships, of course, flying the Japanese flag.

"Tsingtao is remote from America, but through commerce it has its contacts with this server in the ships."

"Tsingtao is remote from America, but through commerce it has him to speak in their defense, it is had." China's coast country. Suddenly it their predecessors. By the middle awoke 24 years ago with the world's spotlight beating fully upon it. It course, flying the Japanese flag.
"Tsingtao is remote from America, but through commerce it has bitterly denounced the hooded men its contacts with this country. When you see a suit of Shantung silk on a authorities the names of those he summer day, the chances are high recognized.

CHRISTMAS BATHING IN GULF AT GALVESTON

low Chinese buildings with paper local commercial club remark, ad-windows and straw roofs. One of vocating improvement of highways These the Germans took over for sunshine and the smiling blue wat-

> TRADING WAS ON IN FULL SWING:

The smaller captions of the financial world were busy Friday morn-

million dollars had been spent in acce of the old gray mare it was the transformation. An excellent railroad tapped the interior of Shantung, mines were being opened and shipping was steadily increasing. Of the city itself the Germans what then numbered more than 4000 when the purposed and were just fix.

other civilians, in addition to the gun and two bits.

The horse had been traded for a so of miles southwest of Five instification that it was a 'paradise on earth.' Even the surrounding hills, previously denuded, had been had been spent while the mule was replanted to forest. Good German being considered as a part of the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elsie schools were established. The excellent bathing beach had been capitalized by the building of hotels
and the place was fast becoming a
pleasure resort for Europeans resipleasure resort for Europeans resi-

"The character of this most Ger- "The Devil" is coming .-- Adv.

AFTERMATH OF SPANGLER DISASTER BEGINS AS

50 WIDOWS STRUGGLE TO SUPPORT 200 ORPHANS

The neven children, all under 12. whom Mrs. Amelia Zurenko must support, are typical of the fami-

wreck.
She had waited for hours at the

Mrs. Kelly kissed her son raptur-ously: then yielded him to the stretcher bearers who carried him to the hospital.

of her four small children. The ex- proving the house. Then the disas- let in a little cheer where now plosion smothered out the lives of ter and death for both. Some day gloom hangs so heavily."

the men who were killed in the Spangler mine disaster.

By PHILIP J. SINNOTT

NEA Staff Correspondent.

be 15 years from this Christmas vasason before Spangler recovers

List Grows," "Rescuers Risk Lives at Spangler," "Widows and Children Mourn Mine Victims," and then—

other news.

The world turns its attention to

Mer Rouge Death Probe in Photos Texas News Briefs

By NEA Service.

MER ROUGE, LA., Dec. 29.—Why
were F. Watt Daniel and Thomas F.
Richards lured from their homes by
a masked and hooded band, beaten

a masked and nooder band, besten
and acourged, slatn and thrown into
Lake La Fourche?

The motive behind this tragedy is
being sought by secret service men who have been siding Attorney General A. V. Coco and state authorities in their probe, carried out under protection of militla machine guns.

The masked men, secret service men learned, accused Richards and Daniel of being bootleggers and habitual lawbreakers. This charge the investigation has disproved. Richards ran the Mer Rouge gamasked men was born when they held a banquet in his garage and he demanded an alsie be kept open for cars, according to the agents.

speciess town; to serve first as a gateway for German kultur and commerce; and later as an entrepet for Japanese influence and goods.

"When German decided to serve first as a unbobbed feminine treases in place also start their sea journey at this German-Japanese port which in name now becomes Chinese." APPEAL IN BEHALF OF MANY REFUGEES

> LAUSANNE, Dec. 29.—The American delegates at this afternoon's meeting of the sub-commission on minorities made an appeal in behalf of the hundreds of thousands of refugees from Turkey. They asked the Turks to provide in their amnesty arrangements for the return of these refugees to their former homes, if they so desired, with the assurance that they would not be deprived of their property.

The American statement said: "We believe there will be no ap-proval in public opinion of the Daniel supposedly by a bedy of omission from this peace of some masked men. The two bodies were declaration by Turkey, preferably a recovered from Lake La Fourche, voluntary declaration which will do Morebouse Parish, La. justice to those now suffering deprivations of home and fortune."

OIL STOCK INVESTORS HAVE LOST \$150,000,000

SEATTLE, WASH., Dec. 29 .- Inmodate the largest ships. A huge ing. Trades were being made along floating dock capable of accommodating merchantman or warship provided the finishing touch which made the once sleepy little Tsington made the once sleepy little Tsington appeared on the scene and ruined last five years. J. S. Swanson, a postoffice inspector, here for the

ing. Of the city itself the Germans who then numbered more than 4,000 chased a burro and were just fixshop-keepers, professional men and to trade the animal for an air other civilians, in addition to the gun and two bits.

The beautiful forms traded for a fixed beautiful forms and the profile of the said. Her position was given the considerable.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison of Houston, formerly of this city, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Mary Plutko is a widow

children, the eldest 12 years, the

youngest a few months old.
Resie Monac has several small

See "The Devil."-Adv.

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American point of view it is also feared that if a conference is called at our request and upon our initiative the other countries may con-clude that we are over anxious for a settlement, and may seek to make us pay the price by giving conces-ers, as it is called." to sound out sions in the shape of cancelling the debts due to us and otherwise.

Senator Borah, on the other hand, believes the best way is to get rid of all these diplomatic processes. trying to save somebody's face and throw the whole situation into the open. He believes that in an open-conference even if the politicians of France and of Germany should take impossible positions, nevertheless the real facts would be put forth by the Americans and British and erhaps some others. These facts. coming from such a sounding board as an international conference, would reach the peoples of the world and would provide precisely the educational process necessary to bring these peoples to look with

Funeral services for Grever Lightfoot, aged 38, who died at a local hospital Wednesday morning result of injuries received in her husband and two eldest sons, an unborn babe will learn that John This came shortly after another son Hurey was its father. That will an automobile accident on the road near Denver lake, were held from the residence of his brother-in-law. L. O. Tribble, 1503 Burnett street, at SPANGLER, PA., Dec. 38.-It will had been killed in an automobile make seven children for the two 3:00 p. m. Friday, with Rev. J. W. Loving officiating. Burial was in Well, it happened less than two months ago—the explosion in the Reilly coal mine that killed 75 miners and injured 36 more. You remember the headlines: "Many Perish in Mine Blast;" "Mine Death List Grows," "Rescuers Risk Lives" grimed, blackened, semi-senseless whose hope rested in three stal-youth was borne out. "Thank God wart, hardworking sons, 16, 18 and 21. Their lives were snuffed out. Now she faces a fight to rear her think the lad, her Edwin. "I'll manage it somehow! Tree worked all my life." maw of the mine. Finally, a be- Mrs. Mary Plutko is a widow grimed, blackened, semi-senseless whose hope rested in three stal-youth was borne out. "Thank God wart, hardworking sens, 16, 18 and Rosemont burial park.

Mr. Lightfoot is survived by his widow and one child; two brothers, Dee and Jack Lightfoot, living at Mexia. Texas, and three sisters residing at Dowling Green, Ky.

He had been a resident of Wichita Falls for many years, and had "May God help me—but I'm glad for her sake," sobbed Mary Shopo and staggered away to those of her brood who were left.

worked all my life."

This sentence epitomizes the cour-age of Mrs. Amelia Zurenko. Her husband was killed. She has seven children, the eldest 12 years, the

of the living victims of the disaster, was just beginning. Fifty widows and 200 orphans deprived of their breadwinners! Union benefits, state compensation, charity for a while—

then what?

to the hospital.

That morning she had put up a lunch for him, his father and his prother and his prother. The father and brother were killed, Two uncless and two cousins also perished.

Charile Aello left a widow with eight amail children.

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then what?
The United Mine Workers of America paid the regular benefits.
The state allows a maximum of \$12 a week to a widow with small children to a widow with small children to a widow with small children to provide for a week to a widow with small children to a week to a widow with small children to a week to a widow with small children to a week to a widow with small children to a week to a widow with small children to a week to a widow with small children to a week to a widow with small children to provide for.

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The lad is if. Though Mrs. Kelly forced a smile day tony Vallata left a widow with seven children. And there are other tamilies whose problem is an great. But there's one bright spot in the tragedy that will case a cloud over spangler for the next 15 years. It's plant this is not enough. And tragedy that will case a cloud over the said winter an estimated increase of more than 50 per cent. Actording to figures of the local chamber of commerce. The valuation of the world out by a man who won wide praise for the heroism he displayed in the rescue work.

In the rescue work.

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

Of the Cisco Daily News association brought forth an array of food music, and inspiring talks, it is reported to struggle on for the sake of her four small children. The each proving the house. Then the digns.



New Orleans machine gunners guarding Atterney General A. V. Coco of Louislana and his retinu ing the deaths of F. Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards, suppoa band of masked men. The hodies were recovered in Lake La Fourche, near Mer Rouge, La., not far from the borders of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi,



THOMAS F. RICHARDS



SECOND LIEUT. RUDOLPH PERCY companies guarding state investiga-tors while they probe the alleged slaying of two by masked men at

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lish capital, sometimes openly bu more often subterraneously.

been taking possession of German

port facilities and means of trans-

ADMINISTRATION ALREADY HAS "PUT OUT FEELERS"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Senator

ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS
GET 3,000 OPIUM TABLETS

seized in a store here today by pro

hibition enforcement officers. No arrests were made, as the proprie-

tor, a Mexican, said he purchased the narcotte in a job lot of drugs.

PREPARING STATISTICS
OF PORT AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON.-Statistics are be-

GALVESTON.—Statistics are being prepared by the Galveston commercial association with reference to Galveston's position as a guif port, Galveston handles more commerce than any other port on the

and did not know of their use.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 28 Three thousand opium tablets were

portation."

CAPTAIN.W. W. COOPER

One of the officers of the militia infanity, Louisiana National Guard. Ten will begin moon, according to formation of the militia infanity, Louisiana National Guard. The commissioner Turley. The guarding officials in their investi-cation of the alleged masked band brought under control of the tow-

"Both lights and signs will be

WACO CHAMBER OPENS AN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

"Officers will

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.—The ommittee which will arrange the program for the district Rotary used to direct the traffic," Commis-convention at Beaumont March 20- sioner Turley said. "Officers will 25, met here today with Walter be stationed in the downtown dis-Crawford, president of the Beau-trict at corners as they are now unmont club presiding. A special train til the public becomes accustomed from north Texas to Beaumont was to the new arrangements." one of the first questions decided

one of the first questions decided upon.

Scobey at Austin AUSTIN, Dec. 22.—F. E. Scobey, of Washington, director of United Mayer Richards, the first named for States mines, and formerly of San thirty days and the others for five Antonio, was in Austin today and days each for whipping a negro-conferred with Governor Neff. It prisoner. The officers were attemptwas not announced what matters ing to obtain a confession. Scobey is on his way to California before returning to Washington.

Dies at Stamford

ABILENE, TEXAS. Dec. 29.—D.
B. Diggs, 37, state bank examiner for the Abilene district died late yesterday at Stamford following an operation for ulcer of the stomach, it was learned here today.

WACO.—The, local 'chamber of commerce in an effort to aid other organizations seeking employment or men of the city, has one need up an employment bureau, with M. B. Thiel, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce in charge. Mr. Thiel declares unemployment is not as pronounced now as it was operation for ulcer of the stomach, it was learned here today. not as pronounced now as it was a year ago, but that the supply of laborers is still greater than the demand.

Plan New Bank Law AUSTIN, Dec. 29.—Recommenda-tion that the banking laws be changed to permit state banks to be either bonded or guaranty banks WHAT'S IN A FACE? or may change from one class to the other, will be made to the leg-islature under agreement of the legislative committee of the state bankers association, which met in Fort Worth yesterday, Bank Commissioner J. L. Chapman announced

Provision that the minimum capital of state banks be increased from was decided to recommend that the loan limit for state banks be left as now provided for

Health Officer Changes AUSTIN, Dec. 29 .- Resignation of Dr J. H. Florence, state health of-ficer, and the requested resignations of all employes of the health department are effective tomorrow and it is expected Governor Neff will name Dr. W. H. Beasley, as-sistant health officer, to fill Florence's place late today or tomorrow Deasley today did not deny that the governor has tendered the appointment to him. It is understoo several changes in employes of the department will be made.

Dies From Injuries. FORT WORTH, Dec. 29.-Law ence Brack, 35, farmer living five miles north of Venus, Johnson coun died in a local hospital from in-ries received in a fight at Venus uries received in a fight at December 16. The trampling of said to have led to the fight,

Found Dend In Creek. WAXAHACHIE, Dec. 29.—John ("Uncle Johnny) Verheyden, 93, farmer, civil war veteran and native of Belgium, was found dead in a shallow place in Waxahachie creek near here this morning, after a 12 hour search by city and county of ficers and relatives and friends. He had wandered from home and died in a foot and a half of water.

SIGNAL TOWER SYSTEM
FOR CONTROL OF TRAFFIC

DALLAS, Dec. 29 .- Control of Daler system as soon as the lower can be constructed. Only two or three guif, officers of the association declare.

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PEG O'MY HEART

Adapted by Mary O'Hara

by J. Hartley Manners

Directed by King Vidor

Miss Taylor created the role of Peg in the original stage play, which has been per-

marry me, the dog

CATRA: "THE STEEPLECHASER," Two-Reel Educational Comed

"BOY COME TONIGHT

Doris May as Jackie Cameron runs a whole town crasy when she opens a haberdashery— with the accent on the dashe Harry Myers, who became famous by his work in "A Connecticut Yankee," is oper-ating a fashionable, women's wear shop.

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First National Attraction

They are both trying to get all the loose dollars in town, and they do get them in the most riproaringly funny series of events you have ever seen on the sereen.

See this real comedy—it holds more laughs than "a bundle of monkeys."

-EXTRA-Lloyd Hamilton IN THE "SPEEDER"



'SALOME' Iwo Kingdoms for a kiss

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"Salome"

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EXTRA GEORGE HERBERT BELL, Baritone

also Sunshine Comedy and Strand News.

it all happened like this. Two holidays after four months on innaval base and outpost of empire.

By the outbreak of the world war Tsingtao represented a brilliant result of German efficiency. Sixty

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STEAMER MUNMOTOR IS STEAMER MUNMOTOR IS REPORTED IN DISTRESS NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The With steamer Munmotor, from Boston for WATT DANIEL

One of the two men whose bodies were recovered from Lake La Four as 60 miles southwest of Five che, Morehouse Parish, La.

tolerance upon a practicable settle-

FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD FOR GROVER LIGHTFOOT

been well known in the city, but at the time of his death was a merchant in Electra. Pallbearers for the funeral were: Mr. Morris, Henry Perdue, Will Gressett, John Pattusek, Charley Greenberg and Perry

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921.

A COURAGEOUS GOVERNOR.

The efforts of Governor Parker, of Louisiana, to ferret out and bring to justice the members of the mob who kidnaped and did away with two citizens of Mer Rouge some months ago appears about to bear fruit. A deputy sheriff and a former payor of Mer Rouge are under arrest and confessions are reported to have been obtained from two participants in the mob implicating more than forty persons in the murders of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, whose bodies have now been recovered from the bottom of a lake near Mer Rouge,

All this has been accomplished in the face of every difficulty placed in the governor's way. Local officials, it appears, were, if not members of the nasked band, in sympathy with it and did everything in their power to help cover up the crime and protect the criminals. The governor found the state practically without funds to make an investigation and in order to get at the bottom of the thing dugdown in his own pocket to make the investiation. After announcing his purpose to ferret out those guilty of the kidnaping-it was not known at the time the investigation started that the men had been murdered-he received numerous threats; his ef forts were ridiculed and it cannot be said that he had anything like unanimous support from the people of his state, but in spite of these adverse things Governor Parker pushed the investigation fearlessly nd relentlessly with the result that after months of effort developments which came slowly at first are now coming rapidly with indications that the mystery is at last about to be cleared and guilty persons brought to trial.

Masked terrorism has certainly received a setback in Louisiana from the efforts of this courageous man and he has set an example which should be an inspiration to the governors of other states when confronted by such conditions.

HERE'S WISHING SUCCESS TO MR. DAVIDSON'S EFFORTS.

Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson has interested himself in preventing the discontinuance of service by the Orient railroad and has proposed to the Interstate Commerce Commission a plan of operation of the road by the states it traverses. He has called a conference of all interested in the road at San Angelo on January 8. His efforts certainly have the best wishes of the public.

Lynch Davidson is an able and practical man and public official. As the Denison Herald says: "If there is any one man in Texas who can save

the Orient or who is capable of devising a scheme whereby it can be placed on its feet, it is Lieutenant Governor Davidson. When the state's railroad in East Texas was about to be junked, after having cost the state vast sums of money with no return whatever, he took charge of the property and in nine months it was a going concern, serving the people as it never served before and making a profit to the state as well. It was just business management that's all—and Lynch Davidson can take the Orient, with the help and assistance he will ask of the state and federal governments, and make of it one of the best railroad properties in the country." There is talk all over the state of electing Dav

idson governor in 1924. If he can succeed in saving the Orient he will certainly have won the gratitude of the people of West Texas and will have done something which will attract the attention and interest of the whole state. The saving of the Orient is a task worthy of the effort of a big man. There are many who believe Mr. Davidson to be that kind of a man. If he saves the Orient then everybody will know it.

"SPARKLER" CAUSES CHILD'S DEATH-

A four-year-old girl at Breckenridge was burned to death when her clothing became ignited from a sparkler."

There has been a common belief that these sparklers were harmless and that they would not ignite the clothing of children. This belief has been fostered by labels which have described them as "harmless." The burning of the child at Breckenridge will dispel this illusion and should be a warning to parents and to all others against permitting children to play with these sparklers under the belief that they are not dangerous.

Chicago woman found her missing husband safe ly married to another woman in Boston, showing there was no use in her worrying,

Do you realize poetry for spring magazines is being written now?

Is is estimated Christmas eigers cause too many beadaches.

Carpentier will fight Siki in March, so one will

come in like a lion and go out like a lamb. Speaking of full measure, many a pint bottle holds a barrel of talk.

cow has four stomachs and that is what a boy

By GEORGE MATTERW ADAMS

LET GOI Another year is almost over. And as we look into we recall vast experience. Many things came to

These dead days of the year can never be recalled r lived over. They now form a part of the millions of other days that have long ago melted into the ermanence of time.

So, let's take a cheerful, happy view of what is one. Let's let go of them-forever! And, also, let go of everything about them that

neans anything of unhappiness, discouragement or isappointment, Maybe one of the great lessons of this new year

or you is going to be that you must learn to let go of things—not letting them hold you back, laming and stunting your larger growth. Let go let go!

I know so many people who keep hanging to them selves until they appear all nerve-knotted and tense full of fear and trembling. There are those, for instance, who actually fight at sleep, thus experiencing restless nights and aris-

If you are one of these, this very night as you enter your room let go of everything. Relax. Think 23.00 only of pleasant, happy things. Let the very angels of beauty lift you from your sleeping place and carry you into their wanderland of dreams-bringing you back in time for the unfolding day, and to happiness and usefulness.

Don't trouble so much. Let go! (Copyright 1922, George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS

WHEN THE BABY CRIES. There are mysteries profound Bothering the sages, Problems that have gone around Since the early ages, But one mystery remains Baffling all the wise: Is it teeth or stomach pains When the baby cries?

Men have learned some curious things Since the world was started, folved the mystery of wings, Stars are weighed and charted, But no man can truly say Where the trouble lies, What it is that's gone astray

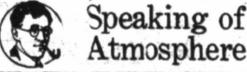
Scientists may delve and probe In their laboratories, They may strip the ancient globe Of its hidden glories, But they cannot answer this, When the calls arise: What it is that's gone amiss When the baby cries,

When the baby ories.

Men may read the stars aright, Science masters yearly Problems once as dark as night, Wisdom's light shines clearly, But the gravest, wisest brow Ever this defies: What it is she's wanting now When the baby cries.

None has ever looked behind, Skillful though he may be, That deep mystery of the mind Of a little baby;

None can say beyond a doubt Why those tearful sighs, What the racket's all about When the baby cries. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)



Refrigerating all of us.

He pants for air

The fresh air flend, the fresh air flend! Oh, there's a guy that should be beaned, No matter where he may appear, He always says, "It's close in here!" And though it's chill Outside, he will Proceed to open windows, thus

The fresh air flend, the fresh air flend? When from the cold we're nicely screened, And when the room is good and hot, Is he content? No, he is not.

And then and there He schemes and plots, with deadly craft, To sweep us with an icy draught,

The fresh air flend, the fresh air flend! So vigorous, so ruddy-miened, Within a barn he should be kept, A barn by frigid breezes swept; But there, I guess He'd feel distress, And for more air he'd loudly shout

Until the horses kicked him out. I dearly love the out-of-doors I love the wintry wind that roars. But, though the fresh air flends deride, I do not like outdoors inside,

So I repeat. Turn on the heat. And let the fresh air bimbos go And hob-nob with the Esquimo. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

SMILE A WHILE

Central American conference is set for 1926. When we saw the date we thought it was about the bonus.

A bridge over San Francisco bay will cost \$6, 560,000, being almost as expensive as auction bridge.

A missing Cincinnati boy found asleep in a soap factory evidently didn't know where he was.

for Ship Subsidy.

The S. S. before a ship's name may soon stand

POICE OF THE PEOPLE

Education and Its Needs. ditor Times: An editorial in the Times of Dec.

national pride, so revised modern local, national and international conditions and relations, that the truth of the biblical saying. "No man liveth unto himself alone," is

man liveth unto himself alon demonstrated without effort?

It is not clear on mere statement, hat with interrelations that now exist, interdependence that now is evident, that formerly did not exist, and which have resulted from rail-roads, telegraphs and telephones and aeroplanes and radiophones, that it is essential, if education is to keep abreast of the times and not to keep abreast of the times and not relatively retrogress, that it must be more than local? Did not the Buropean war amply demonstrate that no individual, regardless of his capability in industry and commerce, was of any use in society other than as a cog in the machine of the general manager, the kaleer, unless he also knew his relation to the rest of the cogs and to society as a whole? Is not the crase for specialisation in the United States to exclusion of interest in civic problems that seems badly lacking, but a parallel course tadly lacking, but a parallel course to that of Germany proved a handi-cap to civilisation with all the costs of a world war? Except as a sen's viewpiont, and his understand-ing includes not only a knowledge of his specialty whatever it may be, but also a knowledge of the assembly of specialties in a democracy, is it not clear that close adherence to any specialty on the part of the rank and file of citizens to exclu-sion of interest in their neighbors, but duplicates the German situation of cogs or subjects in the general scheme controlled by an autocrat,

or the one who could utilize as a whole the specialty crafts? The foregoing may be needlessly extended as to application. But for comprehensive consideration of units for school districts in modern has it not its application With inventions that have brought the world together, it is axiomatio other in a way that never before
it requires no ouits board to tell
us that one of these mornings will
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waken to find Henry smashing.
All the food that was required was
raised and produced on the rands
supplemented by hunting and fingsing, with only sait and sugar imported. Trade ramifications have
now so changed conditions throughout the world, that only in way
time, does any nation aspire to
total independence and fick of need
of other nations.

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waken to find Henry smashings.

The man was exhausted—helpless
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CELANCE

Mysterious chance kills. William

deals of the same nature.

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been attained. With Ben's death the
his inmost heart.

We're safe now."

We've seen it through,
had been's fury, leaped like gray
ide had it against the total the provent that of the god had bein.

We've seen it through,
had held it against the colar,

In a similar manner, the same philosophy is applicable to school Due to lack of transpordistricts. tation facilities alone, in former years conditions made a small school unit the most practicable. And when thus created, each district was then less dependent on any other district was then less dependent on any other district owing to lack of transportation facilities, than is any county or even state now dependent on each other. With increased dumand for educational advantages to enable rising generations to cope with the industrial and commercial age in which they live, not less than juntor college education with additional training in technical and industrial vocations is needed to place one on a par as to ability to cope with conditions, with the illiterate cowboy of a few decades ago, who to ride and rope, from observation through life alone, he me all educational requirements of the economical to provide such educa-tion in county units as a whole, than by treaty relations between independent districts of smaller unit With rapidly increasing population each county should eb able to pro vide a perfected industrial and vo-cational system as yet undreamed of for future needs. No smaller unit

ould do so.
As to constitutional amendment, due to recent developments in the state, one hesitates to comment as to whether increase of revenue more needed, until assured of most practicable use. With almost indifpracticable use. With almost indif-ference as to realization of need of improved educational advantages in many counties of the state, a mil-lion and a half is appropriated for a questionable advantage that not one in a hundred realizes as neces-sary or desirable—relatively, as compared with better schools, better taschers by better schools, better teachers—by better salaries, and other questions, among which perhaps might be mentioned the need the adult citizenship of the state to need of improvement. Education cannot be bought for people, paid for with money, delivered as a the gap. How did he overcome package of candy and utilized by the individual for whom purchased.

On the contrary, education is mental alerthese; mental gymnas multiplied by three-eighths of it is multiplied by three-eighths of it. mental alertness; mental gymnastics; a constant spirit of inquiry and
attitude toward the existing environment of the day, and no matter
what the progress from yesterday a
constant effort to search for new
truths. While education was first
inaugurated by the churches, the
monks, and other religious orders
in many countries, it yet seems
sometimes strange that there should
from such sources arise a contrary from such sources arise a contrary influence toward freedom of thought —freedom of inquiry and investiga-tion in any and all directions. It seems that at times, considering the age in which one lives, that ing the age in which one lives, that there exists a narrow privinctal witchcraft New England period of colonial times. Yet the Bible directly exhorts to further progress and unlimited improvements and advancement, in the injunction. "seek and ye shall find." "know the trible of the colonial time."

the truth and the truth shall make you tree." Nowhere in the Bible, is there any indication that a lazy man is or can be a good Christian; no-where does there appear limitation on directed search for knowledge and understanding of the universe Nowhere does there appear indica-tion of limitation on freedom of in-quiry, of search and progress. But

in numerous instances and chapters, are there indication and direct com-mands to use all talents to fullest Part of the foregoing may be wide of the direct question asked in the Times editorial, but is it not clear

Editor Times:

An editorial in the Times of Dec. 21, extended invitation to readers of the Times (which of course includes all who aspire to be well informed in Wichits Falis) to send in their comment on education, with special reference to county unit as minimum school district and a constitutional amendment for mill tax to provide more stable revenue and less subject to political control of course implied.

In next day's issue of the Times was an able editorial entitled "Iso-lation No Longer Possible," tracting of international relations.

In this connection, commenting first on county unit as basic of school district, it is of record from results of a Wichits county school survey by Mr. Davis possibly two years ago, that the "Per Scholastic Wasith" of the various school district). Treating of the county in the light of the editorial mentioned, is national isolation of any school district in any state without social injury? Have not modern inventions, whatever joits they and their ramifications may hand to local and attional prides, so revised modern local.

The district is any state without social injury? Have not modern inventional prides, so revised modern local, national and international

BY ALBERT APPLE

In April it will be at years since the shooting of Jesse James. This will make a good many elderly peo-ple hunt a mirror.

ple hunt a mirror.
Jesse was shot and killed by members of his own bandit gang, while he was hanging a picture on the wall. The snooting took place in his home at St. Joseph, Mo.
The house is rapidly caving in collapsing to ruins. The local historical society refuses to preserve it, on the grounds that the quicker Jesse is forgotten, the better. Already he is dim in memory, almost

modern profiteer, stealing in mi lions, must rank Jesse James with the pikers. The difference was technical, merely a matter

Good news from the railroads of cars of freight they loaded for shipment during the week ended December 9, compared with the corresponding previous years, like this:

1923-919,828 cars. 1931-741,341 cars. 1930-837,953 cars. 1919-761,940 cars.

The figures prove that business men are betting on good times in 1922, by a large majority. Freight isn't moved on a big scale unless market awaits it.

FORD

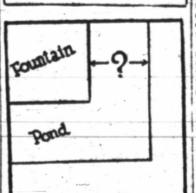
Ford negotiates for the purchas of another big coal property—the Pond Creek holdings in Kentucky. Recently he closed several other big deals of the same nature.

Brown in Cassopolis, Mich. He set his alarm clock two hours early, by his alarm clock two hours early, by mistake, and went to a corner store at 4:00 in the morning instead of late. But I would have had somewas a robber, and shot him. was a robber, and shot him When death may hinge on setting an alarm clock, it makes one feel that there cannot be too much cau-

tion and accuracy in the simplest and seemingly unimportant things TIPE Waiters in the boulevard cafes of Paris are organizing to abolish the tipping system. They want, instead, a fifth added to the customer's bill.

That would be twice too much How-ever, tipping is a foolish and undemocratic piece of nonsense. It should go. There's no more reason why a customer should tip a waiter than a store clerk.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The drawing shown above represents the corner of a small square pond. In the center of the pond is the adult citizenship of the state to a square fountain. A plumber set existing status as compared with out to repair the fountain, and other parts of the country, and the found two planks which he could need of improvement. use as a bridge; each plank was, from however, a foot too short to bridge

Sixteen is the number which, if multiplied by three-eighths of itself

"BABY MINE"

SANTA BROUGHT ME A



THE WHISPER HEARD ROUND THE WORLD

NOW DON'T YOU



by Edison Marshall O'DOQ-Little Decren & Company

(Continued From Our Last Issue) the darkness, a gaunt and dreadful And Ray's hands fell from her avenger whose code of death was as shoulders as he heard the incredible answer from the shore of the lake. remorseless as Ray's own. It was Fenris the wolf, and he had "I'm coming, Beatrice," some one said in the coverts. Her cries, ut- at the accustomed place in the cave tered when her father fell, had not he had trailed him to the lake margin; at the accustomed place in the cave

glided almost to the edge of the fire-

With flendish manie

nd sprang to avenge the bi

Ben walked quietly into the circle rest of the way. Like a ghost he had other big coal property—the of firelight and stood at Beatrice's Creek holdings in Kentucky. at him as if he were a spectre from

claim. The girl, also, was his prey to do with what he liked.

"Oh, you deprayed dogs!" he told them quietly and distinctly. "You yellow, mongrel cowards!"

"Ray straightened, stung by the words. "And I'll make you wish you you was dead before you ever said that," he threatened. Chan—put a rope around his legs and a gag in

irope around his legs and a gag in his rotten mouth!"

They moved toward him simultaneously, and Hen summoned the last jot of his almost-spent strength to hurl them off. They did not need deadly weapons for this wasted form. Yet for the duration of one second

Ben fought with an incredible fe-rocity and valor. Focity and valor.

But such an unequal battle could last only an instant. Ray focused his attack upon Ben's injured left arm. Chan struck one at the girl, hurling her to the ground with a base blow then lashed brutal blows into Ben's last the base of extensive should as

down in the gale Ray Brent went Fo. a few minutes they took little down before the combined attack of notice of the prone figures at the far the wolves, edge of the fading firelight. Atten- Before eve

notice of the prone figures at the incode of the finding firelight. Attention could be given them soon chough.

Their own triumph was beginning to give way to deep fatigue.

Ben and Beatrice had talked softly at first, accepting their fate at last income the fact of each other's presence. His the fact of each other's presence. His right hand held here does to his lips, and only she could understand the message in its coft pressure. But presently her gase faciened on some object in the grass beside him.

"I see a way out—for us both." she told him. She knew he would not misunderstand and dream that she saw an actual avenue to life and are safety. "Don't give any sign."

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"Then hurry." he urged. "They
may be back any instant. What is
it."

from torturing row and to save me-from all the things they'll do to me-won't fail me-you'll do it for me." from all the things they'll do to me."
Wen't fall me—you'll do it for me."
He smiled, gently and strongly.
"Do you think I'd fall you now?"
"Then reach your good arm on the other side. There's a knife lying there—your own knife—they knocked it out of my hand. Tou know what is a remembered comradable, that as there—your own knife—they knocked in a remembered comradable, just as it out of my hand. You know what often he had led them to the mouth

the grass.

But this gate to mercy was closed before they reached it. A sudden flar-ling of the fire revealed them—the arms of his god.

Work. Beatrice, sobbing uncontrolably your hat? and pop sed. No, but yet swept with that infinite thankful-source going to lose your hair, wat there is of it.

Youre going bug house, aint you? Mr. Martin sed. And me and pop

was running for his pleasure on the laffing like enything, pop saying, O trails.

Was running for his pleasure on the laffing like enything, pop saying, O trails.

Ben had watched the struggle in his mighty and terrible ally had come to fierce breast, and Beatrice's eyes were still in unsivilized state.

Ben's aid. He came pouncing from soft and wonderfully lustrous in the

subdued light as she gave the wolf a He could not deny the call of his fol-

lowers on the ridge. It was like a chain, drawing him remoreslessly to them. Whining, he had sped away into the darkness. The fire had been built up. Beatrice had rallied her spent strength by full feeding of the rich, dried meat, and had done what she could for Nellson's injury. Ben, exhausted, had lain down in some of the blankets of his ensmy's outfit. Nellson was not more tally hurt. The bullet had coursed through the region of his shoulder, missing his heart and lungs, and although he was all but unconscious, they had every reason to believe that

a few weeks of rest would see Beatrice bathed the wound, bandaged it the best she could, then covered him up warmly and let him go to sleep. And the time came at light, lingering there—until he had made up his brute mind in regard to the strangers in the camp. But he There was little indeed for

"I love you," he told simply. He watched her face, as intently as the three Wise Men watched the ea a sign. As he saw it, clear and inefy wonderful, in the

"I love you," she answered, with equal simplicity. They lay a while in silence, blissful in this wonder each had for the other, wholly content just that their hands and lips should touch. The same miracle was upon them both; and the girl's thoughts, ranging far, seized upon a deep and moving discovery. "All this belongs to us." she told him, indicating with one movement of her arm the boundless country, isn't it, Ben? We can't

ver-go away." The fire burned down. The moo wheeled through the sky. The tall spruce saw the dawn afar and beck-THE END.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Sunday aftirneon pop was reeding the Sunday paper and he sed, I think III take a little wawk with-Without a wat? ma sed.

A hat, pop sed. I was jest reeding an article by a doctor ware it says theres ony one cause of baldniss, and thats hats. It says if nobody were hats all baldniss nobody were hats all baidniss would cease and I believe he's rite. My half has bin getting intirely too this on top to soot me and jest to prove I have the courage of my convictions Im going to take a little wawk without a hat. If nobody starts these things how are they Well wy should they? ma sed.

"A way to cheat 'em to keep them from iteriuring you and to save me ron't fall me-you'll do it for me."

Well wy ahould they? ma sed.

Ive bin ixplaining wy for the last

minits, yee gods, pop sed. And he went down stairs and put on his overcoat but not his hat, me semiled, sanited, standing in a ner-vous group, yet grewling savarely and he went down stairs and put on his overcoat but not his hat, me saying, Can I go will be applied. overcoat and my hat too on account of my hair still being as thick as it ever was and maybe thicker, and Puds Simkinses father going past, saying, Aftirnoon Petts, havent you forgotten something.

of the cavern, and they did not understand, They slowly backed away into the cavern, and they did not understand, They slowly backed away into the chadows, fading like ghosts.

But has a hat?

On the contrary, pop sed. And a little ways down the street Skinny that into the shadows, fading like ghosts.

But has been been did not understand, They slowly backed away into the shadows, fading like ghosts.

But has a hat?

On the contrary, pop sed. And a little ways down the street Skinny tude, went about the shoulders of the Wats the ideer, Potts, did you lose wolf. Beatrice, sobbing uncontrolably your hat? and pop sed, No, but yet swept with that infinite thankful-

ing hand—and Ray left his log in a beside the lake, in the far, hidden pop, did you see those 2 ladies tern wift, catlike leap.

With a sharp oath Ray crushed the The wolves had gone. Fanris' three

wiff, catike leap.

With a sharp oath Ray crushed the blade into the ground with his heel: then kicked viciously at the prone body of his enemy.

His age fell on a long, heavy club of spruce that had been cut for fuel. He been that had been cut for fuel. He been and from the ridge top they had called for their leader to join them. He had his strong hands seized it.

As he swing it high the girl leaped between—with a last, frantic, effort, wholly instinctive—to shield Ben's the caress he had craved—and there was no law for him to stay. The fer been aged to the male called enticingly; the wild game then a geris started to tern erround for wats the use, Im not going to be wats the use, Im not going to be

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THE LATEST WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS PICTORIALLY TOLD

Overall Staging Come-Back



Orvio Overall, old pitching star of the Chicago Cubs, is shown here getting into show tossing the sour fruit on his California lemon ranch. It is runnored that Overall will return to baseball, assisting Frank Chance

Nine Sets of Twins in One School



Toachers at St. Bernard's School, St. Paul. Minn., are trying to devise a way by which tell these children apart. The group contains nine sets of twins, all pupils in this school.

Part of the fortune of the late Adolphus Busch will come to Miss

Adolphus Busch will come to Miss Lottie Taugcher, above, daughter of Mme Johanna Geski, famous singer, when she weds Ernst Busch, cousin of the "beer king," in Berlin. The engagement was announced recently.

Einstein Judge

Black and White Will Wed Heir

you don't wear a black collar and

tie against a white shirt, as shown

here. The fad started in New York

with Earl Carroll theatrical man-

Dry Agent

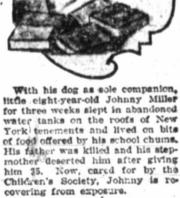
Miss Georgia Hopley of Bucyrus O., claims to be the only woman prohibition agent in the United Cinderella



liament in the British general elec-tion just over, only three were successful Top to bottom Lady Alderton Lady Nancy Astor. Mrs.



With his dog as sole companion, tittle eight-year-old Johnny Millet for three weeks slept in abandoned water tanks on the roofs of New York tenements and lived on bits of food offered by his school chums. His father was killed and his step-mother deserted him after giving him 35. Now, cared for by the



Denies Plot



Latest photograph of Mrs. Ney J. Ford, charged with plotting the death of her husband, a Dearborn, Mich., farmer, who, according to Mrs. Ford, claimed to be a relative of the noted auto manufacturer. She deales all charges. Prominent Society Deb



One of the most charming of the many young debutantes who are making their bows in rapid succession to Washington society these days is Miss Virginia Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hume, a well-known broker in the Capital.

Bandit's "Hangout" to Go



A modern inn is to replace the picturesque old King's Arms Inn at Ele tham, Eng., shown above, once the favorite rendezvous of Dick Turpin, England's most notorious highwayman. The place is said to be more than

King George Cheered This Play



Here is shown one of the thrilling plays in the great English rugby classic—the annual Oxford-Cambridge game. King George and the Duke of York were in the stands.

Wife Charged With Shooting



Mrs. Hazel Hirsch is on trial in Mincola, L. I., charged with shooting her husband following a party at the home of Reine Davies, sister of Marion Davies, famous movie star. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch are shown

Oldest Lawmakers Visit President



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Here are shown the oldest members of each party in the present Congress visiting President Harding. They are left to right, famous "Joe" Cannon, the oldest Republican, and his less well-known friend,

May End Crime With Knife

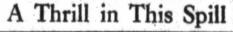


Juvenile authorities of Oklahoma City, Okla., are watching the effects of Juvenile authorities of Okiahoma City, Okial, are dependent of the properties of Okiahoma City, Okial, are right, upon Rayan operation performed by Dr. John C. Hubbard, above right, upon Raymond Baker, 14, left, who had been arrested for automobile thefts. Hubmond Baker, 14, left, who had been arrested for automobile thefts. bard says he expects the operation to cure the boy of criminal tendencies

Spanish Prince a Corporal

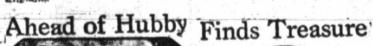


The heir to the Spanish throno, the Prince of Astrias, is shown here fleft, front rank) marching in the corporal's position in the Royal Regiment. This photo was snapped as the regiment passed the Royal Palace in Madrid acter returning from battle maneuvers.





Several horses went down for masty tumbles in the steeplechase race at Gatwick, England. Here is Ballinahown falling heavily but without induring himself or his rider.



Futurists, Please Copy



Pat S. Nagle, Socialist orator of Kingdisher, Oklas, has been seeking public office for year's back, only to pointed to office before him. Mrs. Nagle becomes a member of the State board of Affairs January &



Lord Carnarvon, above, is back in England with \$40,000,000 worth of Egyptian treusure he discovered in unearthing the tomb of King Tutenkhamun near Luxor, Egypt.





christened the Cinderella of Boston

recently when she established her

right to the title by proving that a child's size shoe, 12 1-2, was

needed to fit her petite foot.

Little Eddie Fullerton of Newark, N. J., should be down-hearted but he isn't. Here's his woes. Deformed since infancy; then, a fractured skull. Now the removal of a tooth a day, until he is rid of his baby teeth. But still he smiles cheerfully, perhaps because kind friends have thipped in to make his Christmas happy.

Diva's Christmas



Galil-Curci, celebrated opera star, is shown here preparing gifts to make youngsters happy who would otherwise be forgotten by Santa

L THESPORES ALE THE!

ECLARES OUTSIDE IFLUENCES" NOV

at "outside influences" were e" of football, which the mere framing of rules could not avert ntained in the annual repor the American intercollegiate filed with the national collegiate association yesterday. The report was read by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, who retains the chairman-ship of the committee for another

ridespread and so acute that both ture of the athletic life of every big in the various colleges are unwould speedily bring the

ame into disrepute."
As an illustration, the report delared "there have been several disng, and one or two disgracetances during the last seaso of failure to accept in anything like a sportsmanlike spirit rulings see to it that officials were acly to intermural contests until urance that they are entitled once pre to participate In intercol

Referee

If the referee calls a foul just as the outstanding figure from the timekeeper blows his whistle, magculine point of view; Glenna uncing the end of the game, Collett from the feminine angle, ight to try a free throw?

If the foul is declared simultanetring with the blowing of the whiste, time shall be allowed for a open championship of the United. right to try a free throw? States at Skokie. This is regarded as the highest honor that American

Is there any definite length of the atra periods made necessary to An extra period is a five-minute o break the tle. As many extra periods as is necessary to break the

h period the ball is put in play

BACKBOARD, In laying out a basket ball court, should the backboard which holds the basket be so hung that it is in

If a court is properly laid out in accordance with the rules the back-

SPORT BRIEFS

TACOMA, MICH.—Jess WWillard 265 pounds or thereabouts, forme Frank Farmer, 178 pounds, from when Sarazan, in match play cham-Frank Farmer, 178 pounds,
near Tacoma flayed each other for pionship, pitted against the very amateur nonors. He delegated four short runds with hugs mibest pro players in the states, won ford, holder of the title, picked by
ford, holder of the title, picked by structors gloves in an exhibition the processional sound here last night. Farmer sized up like a pygmy alongside Willard. Sarazan, is the big figure among to come through.

A victory pleasing to golfers was captured the British open. Sarazan's the winning of the western open by victory in the national open at Skokie raised the argument as to been on the verge of winning some. Is the characteristic against a gainst a

der lightweight champion boxer. and Tommy O'Brien of California, are prepared for their 10 round nocontest tonight. The sti lated weight for the battle is 135 pounds at 3:00 o'clock this after-

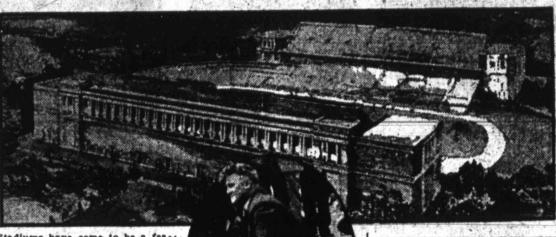
Athletic Preparedness NEW YORK.—Plans for launch as a nation-wide athletic preparedprogram were expected to

Villa to Meet Martin YORK. - Pancho Villa, bolder of the American flyight boxing title, will meet Terr Providence bantamweigh onight in a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden, Villa's title will not be at stake as articles of agreement call for the principals to weigh in at 116 pounds, four pounds over the flyweight limit.

Benton's Record Clear HIAGO. — Rube Benton, former eries scandal, today was without ar that K. M. Landis, commmis

Manda Meform Buzens,
WASHINGTON Dr. Robert Waton of New York has been elected
acting superintendent of the Inbrantional Reform bureau to sucN but I doubt it, the Yankees will re-P. Crafts, who died

ILLINOIS TO HAVE WONDER STADIUM



University of Illinois, always to the front in athletics, does not inder a tremendous pressure to win." the front in athletics, does not in-the report said. "Under these cir-tend to be outdone in this respect. way great, both on the field and off, to adopt practices or policies george Huff, an outstanding figure in college athletics. It was fitting that Huff should break ground for the stadium which is being rapidlypushed to completion.

For the present the Illinois stasides of the gridiron. The two ends will be open. The east and west stands will

sportsmanlike spirit rulings have a seating capacity of 57,000. It of that officials were accepted that officials were accepted that officials were accepted that officials will be compared that the will become necessame. Institutions which sary to finish on of the ends, bringing the capacity to 22,000. With contract does not call for the comboth ends completed it will be pospieted stadium with its outside walls of red brick and Bedford sible to seat 120,000 people. Chicago will open the stadium stone, the noble memorial columns on Nov. 2, 1923. The selection of and other beautiful features, until the Maroons was logical because of the summer of 1924, the time-honored football relations with the Illini. The two universities alumni who plan to return for the have played football every year oponing and want to see the stadium since 1892 with the exception of a complete. There is a fighting chance

lapse of three years, 1893, 1899 and that if enough oldilmers catch the 1999. But the stadium will not be com-beted next fall—just seats on the ture will be completed next fall.

By BILLY EVANS

golf can bestow.

In golf in 1922, Gene Sarazan was

In winning the national open,

SARAZAN

The breaks always seem to

Gene was favored by the breaks in

experts regarded the sensational

High Spots of Sport During

1922 as Billy Evans Sees Them

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SWEETSER

The discussion aroused, led to a

natch between these two great

players. It was in a way, the world series of golf. After trailing

from behind to one of the greatest

girl, clearly established her right

who has enjoyed a much wider ex-

ing fast for a couple of years.

Jess Sweetser, who has been com-

ABOUT NEW STADIUM More spectators can watch

game from the sides of the grid-iron at Illinois than in any other stadium in the country.

The width of the field between stands is 250 feet. Within the stadium will be a quarter-mile running track and two. 250-yard straightaway

INTERESTING FACTS

Under each stand of the stadium will be a great hall, 400 by 50 by 30, which may be devel-oped for basket ball courts. dressing rooms, training and locker quarters for all the athlocker quarters for all the athietic teams, handball courts, and a 100-yard cinder running track, It is proposed that the recreation field contain 100 tennis courts, 25 baseball diamonds, 10 gridroms, 10 socear and hockey fields, jacrosse and archery fields and a pole field. This will be a center for intramural athletics. center for intramural athletics. Last year 5,686 men took part in some kind of athletics. The stadium will inspire athletics for

The memory of men of Illinois who gave their lives to their country in the World war will be commemorated by 100 memohigh, on each stand. They will be arranged in the form of a colonnade extending the full length of the stand.

Billy Evans Says

During the football season just closed, several college elevens were compelled to drop players because it was found that during the sumball and received money for their

Ethics in college sport is at times s declared incligible because he has engaged in sport during the summer for money. Yet the same college pays a coach a fandy salary to tutor the athletes and direct their play.

Regarding the matter of profesmer Darmouth star advances three COLLETT SWEETSEI: hypothetical questions, all based ing player of this country, if not upon an incident that occurred in the Red Cross for better health in a loss of about \$25,000. Origin of the the Lafavette-W. & J. game on the

according to the report filed by of-This game was one of the big ficers of that organization. Health hattles of the college football sea-son. The first half ended with the score 12 to 0 to favor of Lafayette, of August and September. The chilbattles of the college football seaand W. & J. was apparently hope- dren were weighed and measured by lessly beaten. Between halves, Coach the Red Cross nurse and examined wins of the year in golf circles. Glenna Collett, the 19-year-old "Greasy" Neale conferred with his by local physicians.

Of 1182 school children inspected and water practically ruined the groclast March, 498 were found defective.

ery stock of Ashley and Scott on Wagto the premier position among wo-men golfers. In the national wo-men's championship, she breesed like a different team. They soured Two hundred and two have been suctive touchdowns, made two points cessful in having corrections since the

through a classy field, meeting and defeating in the final match for the championship, one of Englaand's greatest players, Mrs. W. A. Gavin. game, said that it was Neale who really won, and had not Neale told his players what he did between halves, Lafayette would have been the victor. Follow the three ques-All such thoughts were dispelled finally had his goifing efforts rewhen Sarazan, in match play chamber warded by winning the hational plonship, pitted against the very amateur honors. He defeated Chick heat propriate and the states are the states and the states are the states and the states are the states are the states and the states are the states tions, which furnish an interesting angle to the argument on profes-

> Who won the game-the coach or Was the game strictly intercol-

logiate, or was it really coach-inter-Is the charge of professionalism against a team, where ten \$1,000 players take part, less credit to the undergraduate body that a team

supported during the period of play -that is, assisted, at any time from the kick off to the last whistle blown-by a \$10,000 coach? The former Darmouth star says he raises this point because it ap piles to practically every kind of intercollegiate contest. He says, "The coach of W. & J. was strictly

within his rights and conformed to accepted intercollegiate ethics of sportsmanship. The football rules already recognize the point by limit-ing coaching under the captain, sideline coaching." Veta Diliver for Dreyfus Jim Bagby may prove to be a and one-half pounds and three mighty good man for the Pittsburgh and one-half pounds and three channel cat which weighed seven leveland pitcher certainly knows and one-half, eight and one-half

how to pitch, and his peculiar style for a time may prove most trouble some to the National league. Fitts-burgh was the only club at all anxious to take a chance on Bagby, otherwise, Jim might have drifted to the minors. When someone asked Barney Dreyfus the reason, he simply replied: "Didn't Babe Adams and Earl Hamilton with a live of the state of the s Earl Hamilton, win a lot of games for me after every other club St. S. WILSON OFENING had passed them up as all in?"

spent several days quail hunting while he was away. He stated that there are a good many prairie chiyekens as well as quail in acture, which he sold last year to hiyekens as well as quail in Wheeler county, but as there is a closed season on the prairie chicks wm. AND BRS. T. P. WALKER ens he could only kill the qualf,

MEET THE ORIGINAL HOME-RUN KING OF BASEBALL—HENRY FINCH



By NEA Service.

ROSWELL, COL., Dec. 23.—Henry has made at the Polo Grounds before does days.

E. Finch claims to be the original fore 40.00 people. E. Finch claims to be the original "In those days no one ever thought of knocking those punk more, he has the goods to prove it balls we used then for a home run. Finch played the national pas- it was an unknown happening. ard became great stars Missouri team leading, 6 to 5, and Easeball was then in its infancy. one man on I swung on one that Finch, who insists he is the fath, went into the trees that bordered er of the four-ply swat, made his the outfield and we both made the first memorable home run in a circuit, game between Missouri and Nebras- "Up to that time no one had ever game between Missouri and Nebras-ka, played at Chilicothe, Mo., for the interstate championship. "Up to that time no one had ever hit a ball that far out our way. I did not realize then that I had hit

the interstate championship.

Nebsaska won the championship what would later be the greatest that year. Finch played for Nebraska and his home run turned the trick.

There never was more excite-forming the unheard of feat, and the more run than the same and the same run than the sa ment created by a home run than still treasures the gift. He is now that one." Finch said, "and I don't 76 years old, a retired farmer.

OIL STOVE RESPONSIBLE

ELECTRA, Dec. 29.-The oil stove has been responsible for nearly two-thirds of the fires in Electra during the past month. Two alarms last week and a like number the week before are attributed to this cause. Lossch in each ease were small, The first big fire for more months was that which destroyed the

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Ill be held in conjunction with the tonio of the Texas League. Miller Huggins, then managing the St. Louis Cardinals, saw May work in several spring training games, and was impressed. Before the close of the season. Huggins had purchased him for the Cardinals. The next year Huggins went to the American League. May failed to prosper under his new manager. Branch Rickey. A year ago Rickey sent May to Beaumont in a trade for Bill Bailey. Vernon bought him from Beaumont.

from Beaumont. games,

in the fast Pacific oast league, May won 35 and lost Evers Picked Indians to Win. Funny, how even the wise guys of baseball go wrong. At the start oner of baseball, would move to event his return to the National ague this spring with the Cin-anuati Reds after a visit yester-debut in that organization. His

rue this spring with the Cincan league, Johnny Evers made his the appeared to have slowed up a nati Reds after a visit yesterdebut in that organization. His step or two. He was just failing to provious major league experience reach hits tifat a few years ago had been confined to the National, would have been easy chances. fice show." Commissioner Landis After he had seen all the American and last night, "there is no reason to keep Benton out of the manaked his opinion of the various teams. "Cleveland plays the most baseball, New York has the brute Diants in July, 1921, and went to strength, St. Louis plays a consis-the St. Paul club of the American tent game. Detroit is dangerous, "Because I always favor teams that play smart baseball. I like Cleve-iand, If brute strength is to win.

> New Park May Save Scott. The shifting of the Yankees from All of which may prove Scott's sat- in the special calction to be held Thursday and expect to remain sev. the Polo Grounds to their new park vation.



for Shortstop Everett Scott. The "Iron man" of the game had a very ordinary year of it in 1922. Scott was very frank to admit that the infield at the Polo Grounds was his biggest handicap. The dia-mond there is lightning fast. The

infield at Foston, where he starred for years, was always slow.

The shift to a fast diamond late in his career worked have with his play. win. his play.

Huggins feels May is the much need southpaw of the Yankees.

in his career worked havon with his play.

OHICAGO. — Winnifred Masen and Mrs. T. P. Walker of Rowie are liuck, congresswoman from Illines, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheat-infield. It is a cinch that the diamounced she would be a candimounced she would

cesaful in having corrections since the after touchdowns, and won 14 to 12. fall examination, which consisted of Wichita Falls is placed at about \$1,200 One critic, commenting upon the weiling, testing the vision, measur-Both stocks and buildings were covering, and examining the teeth, tonsils, and skin.
Six dental clinics were conducted after the March inspection. Boys seem more defective than girls, according to a report of examinations

conducted during November and De-cember, when 1,272 children were present. The numbers follow: defective vision-boys, 49; girls, 48; defec-tive teeth, boys 230; girls 199; mouth breathers-boys 4, girls, 2. One hundred fourteen girls as against 90 boys had diseased tonsils. One boy was found to have pyorrhea. Girls suffered more from both underweight and overweight than boys.

Mrs. Eilen Thompson, who has served as Red Cross nurse during the past year, is going to Fort Worth, so that a change is necessary in that of-

RECORD FOR BIG FISH CATCH FOR THE SEASON VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 29 .- J. W

Wheatley, owner of the B, and W. company of Vernon, has the record for a big fish catch for this season. Mr. Wheatley with another Vernon party spent Wednesday night at Lake Pauline, 23 miles west of Vernon, and returned Thursday morn non, and returned Thursday morning with four fish which weighed 31 pounds. One bass weighed two and twelve and one-half pounds. Two of the large cat fish were

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how we will visit the ferris wheel," shouted a midget. Jack little men on board and gave the wheel a start. "Don't use lectricity." he said, "I'll turn the wheel for you." Round and went, and as the cars reached the top the midgets waved to



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sked. "Why, that's Midgetyille," replied on the our play park right close to our town.

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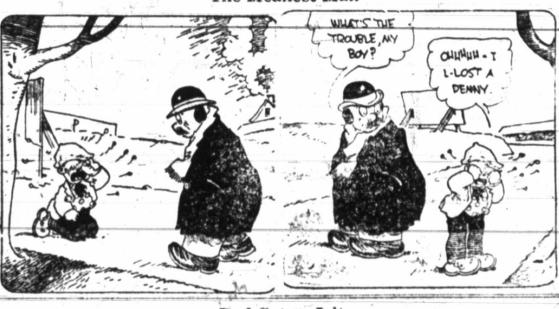
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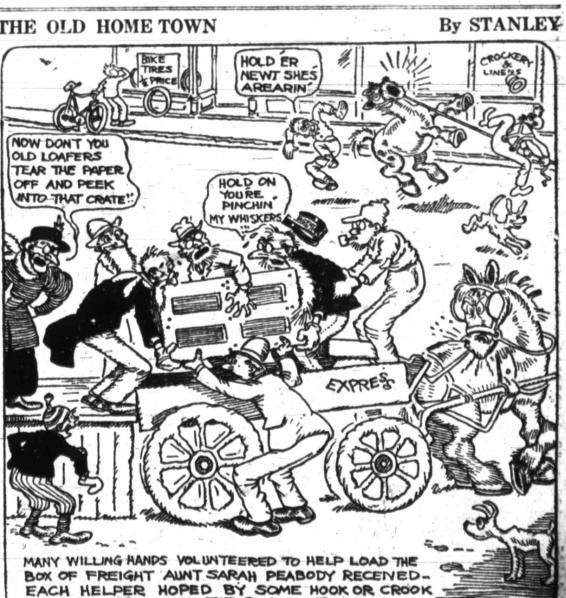
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188 Argentina demand 37.80; Brazil demand 11.50; Montreal 98 9-16. Liberty Bonds.

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see the game. Iowa Park rooters never miss an opportunity to cheer their team on to victory.

since the first game and a closely contested game is expected in the second game of the twin bill. Saturday night, Knox City in ..

scheduled for a game with the local high school team. Predictions on the outcome can be made after the lowa Park game Friday night; at any rate the high school crowd will have a battle for the victory.

8 CASES ARE TRIED IN CITY COURT FRIDAY; HEAVY FINES ASSESSED

Three charges of vagrancy and five of traffic violation were brought to the attention of Judge ball Friday night when they meet the fast and furious lows shown up the fast and turious lows and team. Both teams have shown up absence. Fines ranged from the well this season and local followers of the game are anticipating a hard to the maximum for vagrancy of with a determination to carry off a lided with another vehicle. Neither A large following of basket ball enthusiasts are expected to accompany the two teams to this city to see the same. Lower Danks to the same to the cause of the see the same.

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In the second game for the night the American Legion five will play Electra a return game. Early in the season the Legion squad defeated the Electra team by a score of 42 to 25. There has been a marked come-out in the two teams serious charge might develop when since the first game and a closely the evidence was heard.

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the Mississippi river.

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WILL MAYS DENGUNCES RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE AND SECTIONAL ANAMOSITY

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Montgomer, have returned from a holiday vielt have returned from a holiday vielt with relatives at Whitewright, spirit of America must not tolerate While away Mr. Montgomery's firm an arraying class against class seement of the same of th tion of a sanitary sewer system at leral of the motion ploture industry declared at a banquet of the Phi

here last night. Guard against this as you would guard against a pestillence," he admonished. "The country has no sreater enemy than one who could but divide the country against ittion are not progress. The vicious circle is not the straightest dis-tauce between honest efforts and highest reward, Remember that one minn is only better than another when he behaves himself better. "Give every well-behaved man his equality, and requires from him his full, share of accountability."

Churles Meauley of Detroit, raterulty litere tonight. Mr. Hays asserted in an address oday to the women's city club that loscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle probably

will not appear in any motion bic

ture, but will be given an opportu-"All this talk about the public demanding bad ffims is false," Mr. Haye declared. "Some may be sat-lated with mediocre ones, but we have to keep on educating them."
"The public," he added, "can demand, too, that the people who make these films live decently. I believe that at least 15,000 residents of the film industry are supporting me in that we not only have better films, but that we have more re-

spectable lives and fewer ses

Dr. A. R. Prethro and family have returned home from a trip through Oklahome during the holidays. The Christman holidays were spent with relatives in Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Decorate Graves WASHINGTON.—A visit to Ar-lington cemetery to decorate the graves of the unknown soldier and the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, was the outstanding feature on today's program of the Delta Kappa Epsilon national college fraternity which is meeting here in semi-annual convention. The final session of the convention will be

this afternoon. WASHINGTON The senate judictary committee will begin bearthorise congress to regulate child abor, it was announced today,

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of the DeMolay chapter. The newly elected officers of the Commandery then marched into the blue lodge half, where the installation cere-nonies took place, to the accom-nament of "Onward Christian oldiers" sung by the Commandery sartet, composed of Tillie Mae Shafer, Mildred Martin, Paul Von Alimen and Grover Bullington.

After prayer by Rev. N. F. Graf-

ceremony of instituting the took place under the diof retiring Commander T. Hammack. The following offi-Otto Stehlik, eminent commander

lames R. Bachman, generalissimo Robert E. Noien, captain general R. Stringer, senior warden; C.









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The past commander's jewel was presented to W. Y. Hammack, reliring commander, in a very fitting speech by Rev. N. F. Grafton, who said:

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lowship, good will and of love.

"It has been my pleasure to have watched your Masonic career through a period of seven years and I take pleasure in saying to you Mason and as a Knight Templar."
Sir Knight Hammack responded

feelingly in accepting the beautifulsince that time the girl said she had gone with him from place to pewel of his office.
Following the installation of the
Commandery officers, the newly
elected officers of Hope chapter of DeMolay were installed under the direction of Charles R. Hartsook,

of the advisory council.

The following officers were in-The following officers were installed for a period of three months: Robert McAbee, master councillor; George Rose, senior councillor; Joe Bashars, junior councillor; John Barker, treasurer; Lowery Crites, scribe; Edgar Smith, sonjor deacon; Harry Cohen, junior deacon; Edgar Ellis, senior steward; Wade Bartlett, junior steward; Ben Howell, sentinel; Bert Ripley, Ben Howell, sentinel; Bert Ripley, chaplain; Curtis Beatty, standard bearer; W. D. Nelson, alamoner; Hugh McDowell, marshal; Myron Lyle, Raymond Smith, John Mow-brey, Frank Robinson, Redford Zelschaky, Don Cameron and Ben Howell, preceptors.

At the close of the installation ceremonies, the officers of the lemmandery and DeMolay chaptook of a banquet.

A feature of the evening was the presentation to the quartet of remembrances, for the services they have rendered the Commandery dur-ing the past year. To Miss Shafer and Miss Martin, \$25 in gold, and to Mesers. Pitman, Bullington and VonAllmen, a box of eigars. They sang a number of hymns during the installation receivenies which were Both bodies start out upder most ear with a large amount of work

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outh Friday morning covered up the deep blue of the sky and for a short time in the morning the sun | DuickLuncher Home Office Fountains struggled hard to shine through it. struggled hard to shine through it.

It was apparent, however, that towards the afternoon the sun would
have no obstructions to again send
the thermometer upward.

Thursday afternoton the mercury mounted to the 71 degree mark
and during the night receded to the

And during the high recorded to the 45 degree point.

Towards the north and west, southwest winds were reported by railroad agents with partly clouded skies. Locally the wind was from

aurette Taylor Scores Success in 'Peg O' My Heart'

"Peg o' My Heart," which opened "Peg o' My Heart," which opened a three days' run at the Olympic Thursday, is a picture of pure delight. After seeing it one can understand why it has been performed more than 15,000 times on the stage and in five nations. Laurette Taylor, who created the original "Peg" role on the stage, plays that part in the screen production and it is a safe assertion that she is endearing herself even more to the vast American audience which is flooking to see the film. Miss Taylor covers herself with distinction through her sympathetic and tender portrayal of "Peg" in the screen version. Shades of her whimsical character, never fully developed in the spoken play because of the natural limitations of the stage, are depicted in the celluloid version, and it is the opinion of many who have seen the stage play that the photoplay even excels in charm of charactrisation Miss Taylor's own inimitable "Peg" of the footlights.

The picture kept last night's audience at the Olympic in an almost continuous laugh. If you have not seen "Peg o' My Heart," do so tonight for it is a picture you will be happier by seeing and the many old Irish melodies used in the musical score are indeed a treat. It will be shown again today and Saturday.

EASTLAND CONTRIBUTES three days' run at the Olympic

EASTLAND CONTRIBUTES STUDENTS TO SIRMONS

EASTLAND, — Eastland county's contribution to education in Simmons College during the past few years is shown in the representation at the college of more than 26 students who have organised an Eastland County club, alumni here point out. The editor of the 1920 Bronco, business manager of the Bronco' Year Book, the editor-elect for the 1924 Bronco, a college queen, sthiette manager and capitain of basketball of 1920, college wong leader for two years, two rollege debaters, the captain of the tenderfect football team and two faculty members came from Eastland, they proudly aver.

New Years Night "The Devil"-Community Players

going through the necessary pre-requisites of securing a marriage mandery and Hope chapter.

All local Masonic bodies will cooperate in providing such a symmatic through a period of seven years and take pleasure in saying to you tonight that at no time during those is expected to greatly stimulate the beaven years have I heard one word to criticism upon your conduct as a gentleman or an officer, and I two children, Then for a short tivities.

The installation ceremonies were held in the blue lodge room of the tample, starting at 7:00 o'clock. The Commandery opened up in due form, then retired for the opening of the DeMolay chapter. The newly man and as a Knight Templar,"

Watched your Masonic career license and the services of a minister. The woman told polics officers that he shad been living with the opinion that the law had been to cert that he police officers and that she had been living with the opinion that the law had been they oblice to the extent of a \$5 fine.

Well, judge, charge that to Sam; megro's friends appeared with the man for almost seven years; and that he was the father of her time, the story goes, the two separated and both were married to be entirely ignorant of time, the story goes, the two separated and both were married to be curricly ignorant of time, the story goes, the two separated and both were married to be curricly ignorant of time, the story goes, the two separated and both were married to be curricly ignorant of time, the story goes, the two separated and both were married to be curricly ignorant of time, the story goes, the two separated and both were married to be curricly ignorant of the court as the fine was assessed.

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Well, judge, charge that to Sam; megro's friends appear the girl and her husband were liv-ing. He succeeded in interfering with their marital relations and

> The man testified that they had was able to support a wire, but for the past seven years with the ex-ception of a short time that she lived with the other man, the wom-an said, they had been living to-gether and he had been her sole support. Judge Britain allowed them the privilege of marriage be-fore the fine was assessed, but when he learned that an early mar-riage was impossible he set the ringe was impossible, he set the fine at \$200 and recommended to the man that they go through the nec-essary preliminaries of marriage if they intended to continue living together. The woman did not appear for trial; her bond of \$25 was for-

Lack of Tin Can Results in Fine For Negro Driver

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