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MEXIA. TEXAS, Jan. 1.—Harry corall, a former capain of the ristion corps at Mismi, Fla., was lied Sunday afternoch about seven das southeast of here when a ane he was piloting nose dived to arth. Dr. C. P. Mckencie, a passiger in the plane, was not intred seriously.

Dr. McKencie stated he and Stove I Alarted to fly to Houston, but as pilot experienced some trouble dapacently was attempting to sturn to Mexia when the plane tarted a dive from a height of bout 1500 feet. An explosion and which followed the crash transit of the wreckings. Stovall's body was burned badis. He is survived the widow and two children.

Big Increase in Oil Production

washington, Jan 1.—Pronotion of petroleum in the
nited States was almost 18,000,se barrels more in November,
st, than that month a year ago,
of the number of wells producse was 1,600, an increase of 451,
as geological survey announced

Production totalled 47,618,000 prels and imports 7,384,000 prels. Estimated consumption counted to 53,443,000 barrels; ports were 836,000 barrels and sports on November 30 aggre-mated 275,886,860 barrets, or 163 days supply. Stocks a year ago totalled 178,586,000 barrels, or

BASTROP, LA., Jan. L.—Department of justice agents here working on the Morebouse kidnaping
case and attaches from Sheriff Fred
Carpenter's office today were investigating the alleged kidnaping
Friday night by a party of 16 men
of Harold L. Teegeston, timekeeper
for a carbon plant at Spyker, La.,
near here, reports of which were
received by the secret service men
and the sheriff yesterday. pleas of the and the sheriff yesterday.

Sheriff Carpenter who weiß to Spyker and investigated the report, said he was told that Teegesten was called from his electing quarters at the plant at midnight Friday night and whisked away in the darkness, by men who occupied automobiles from which the license plates had efther been covered or removed. conflict be-

Pederal investigators are reported to have questioned Twegeaton Friday night a few hours before the reported kidnaping. It is believed, here that they appected to call the timekyaper as a state witness at the public hearings have

T. J. Burnett former deputy T. J. Burnett former deputy sheriff and an employe at the carbon plant at Spyker, who is in jull here on a murder charge growing out of the kidnaping and killing of wate Daniels and Thomas Richards inst August, according to the authorities, has dealed he had any part in the kidnaping and killing and has declared that he expected to prove an affili by employee at the plant and records there.

testimeny concerning depredations of organised and masked bands for more than a year past has been reviewed by the attorney general's office. It was declared the hearing would not only reveal evidence as applying to the kidnaping and killing of Daniels and Richards but would result in a rigorous investi-gation of other crimes at the door of masked bands not only in Morehouse but in other Lonisiana

Mayor A. J. Goodwin of Bastro issued a statement today in behalf of the citizens of his town "to cor-rect the false impression the pub-lic has obtained of our home coun-try because of the outrage last August which I together with the pot a gun-toling, wild, savage peo-ple. We are law abiding like the people of the rest of the United

He declared that "he can assur every one that life and limb are

PATHER CONFIRMS REPORT

MONROE, LA, Jan. 1.—Victor Teegerstrom of Monroe, former manager of the Monroe Gas company, this morning confirmed the reported disappearance of his son, Harold Teegerstrom, 19, from Spy-

ker, Friday night,

Teagerstrom left this morning for Bastrop where he said he would confer with department of justice agents and Sheriff Carpenier.

He was worried, he said, because of his son's disappearance. He conferred with a number of personal friends here and efforts were made to reassure him on the theory that the young man prohably was "in the hands of his friends" who wanted him only as a witness in the Merchouse kidnaping case.

Teegerstrom said he as no rea-

Teegerstrom said he as no reason why his son should either disappear or be kidnaped.

"As far as I know, he knows nothing whatever about the Morehouse kidnaping case," he said. "He is a hard working, reliable young man and has never been in trouble and has no enemies so far as I

Sheriff Carpenter returned to avestigation in regard to the dis-

"I found that the young man had not returned." he maid. "There is something mysterious about his disappearance, but I feel sure that he has not been harmed. I think that he is a witness in the Morheouse case and that his disappearance is connected with that fact."

Henry Jones a saw mill man who lives near Bastrop, fold the sheriff today that young Teegerstrom came to his house yesterday and asked for a loan of 146 declaring he was going to leave the community. Jones said he let the young man have the monay.

money.

This afternoon the sheriff said:
"I am convinced that as a result of my talk with Jones that Teegerstrom is alive. I was told that Teegerstrom said that men took him in the woods and that he made his escape and that he was in foar of them."

KLAN SUSPECT FIGHTS MURDER



Riot Is Staged When Federal Agents Raid Hotel at St. Louis

Associated Press.

It was stated early today that cook place at the exclusive Hotel came hysterical and a barrage of the free size would make the sheriff nor the department of justice investigators had the free size would make the free size with the republians were size to the whereabouts of the free size.

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patrol loads of police and detecwere despatched to the scene and quelled the disturbance. Two shots were fired during the

turmoil. One of them sturck John Pasdera, 28 years old, vice-president of the Consumers Grecery and Ment company, who was shot below the knee as he was dancing with his He fell to the floor and was carried to a room, given emergency treatment and later removed to a tion

The other man shot was George Bode, Jr., who suffered a slight wound in the right foot. Mrs. W. H. Robinson, a guest at the hotel, was injured in the scuffle and was removed to her room.

Situation Aggravated
Gus O. Nations, chief federal dry law officer in St. Louis, and a including the reserves" half dezen agents and Sergeant Ullman hinted that there might Glasco and a squad of police chter- be more trouble if the entire deed the hostelry. Observing liquor tail went in, and Nations decided being served at one of the tables, to "let it go at that" and departone of the officers attempted to ed. No arrests were made in con place one of the guests under ar- nection with the disorder. rest. At first there was good natured bantering between the guests to be a good natured affair at and the officers but the situation first but it developed into a rough gradually became aggravated and and tumble. I don't know who

Then some one threw a chair, anything. excitement followed and a shot was the collar as we were leaving." fired. Witnesses and they were . A dozen arrests for violation of unable to tell who fired the shot the Volstead act were made by the

arrested here Saturday night, con-fessed today, according to the police that Martin Ryan, alles James Mar-

WAS NOT TRANSMITTED

BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The proposed non-aggression engagement, referred to in the Hamburg speech of Wilhelm Cune, the German chan-

Wilhelm Cune, the German chan-cellor, was suggested by the German ambassador in Washington to Sec-retary of State Hughes, it was said

semi-officially here today, but the state department, it was added, ald a not transmit it officially to the French government,

robber gang.

ST LOUIS, Jan. 1.—Police today several of the trate guests shout-were investigating the rist which ed as the tunuit began. Women be-

and asked for Chase Ullman, the proprietor. Ullman was out at the time, he said, so he handed a right to search the hotel premises to an attendant. The interrupted search followed. Proprietor Appears

Later, when the officers were walting in front of the hotel for reinforcements. Ullman came out and engaged Nations, in conversa-

"Well, Mr. Nations," he asked "de you want to go back in?" "Yes," replied Nations, "I am not quite finished yet." "All right," Uliman said, about five men in with you."
"Not on your life." Nations toried. "I'll take the whole de-

but it is believed the chair was police at various leading hotels and thrown at a federal agent, restaurants where record breaking

AUSTIN. Jan: 1.—No change will had been in office only about four weeks to do the impossible. "Germany," continued the chanceller, the removing of open port is weeks to do the impossible. "Germany," continued the chanceller, the peaks international loans but can only expect them if her capacity for fulfilling her obligations is definitely fixed. The picture which the government has obtained of Germany's capacity is a gloomy one. Our edonomic system shows the adjutant general's office today, lithough all reguar rangers will be removed from open port duty be made in plans announced regarding the removing of open port law tin, held by the Denver police, was one of the men who robbed the B. Drovere National bank at Kaneas Sho City. When the young woman and Ryan were arrested, the police renight at midnight although numer-Ryan were arrested, the police recovered more than \$10,000 in tedcovered in the trunk. The man and woman were about to board a train for san Francisco when arrested.

Rugg Williams, chief of police, declared Miss Yard also told the police that two men arrested in New Orleans last week and returned to Kanssa City were members of the robber rang.

HUNDREDS TO SEE

TILER TEXAS, Jan. 1.-Apparently six hundred quarts of hootleg liquer, select at captured stills in this section of recently by Texas rangers, was poured into the sawer at the public square here today.

OF THE PREMIERS

ANNOUNCE POLICY HAS NOT BEEN CHANGED SINCE LONDON MEETING

GERMAN PROPOSAL FOR SETTLEMENT OUTLINED

Made Public in Statement issued by Chancellor

By Associated Press. Mayer, the German ambanador, nann is expected to reach Paris to-

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- France today was

ersailles treaty.

of the police prisoners provided lanta, described as "soaked," Minthe French government holds bonds for a hearing today.

DUBLIN Jan. 1- Coditions under thick the frish few size who would make the frish few size with the repulsant were state and the free state.

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It meeting of t declared Chancellor Cuno in his first time in more than 40 years. At downtown cares, notes and cases, lively in appearing the church it was said the organist could not accommodate the officers declared today. Only eight crowds last night, prohibition officers are said there was less liquor connection was ill and the bells were not in a connection was ill and the bells were not in a connection was less liquor connection.

> made before the Hamburg bourse carols were broadcast by radio. A yesterday, said the German govern- watch night service was also held ment had sought to obtain France's at the cathedral of St. John the Diagreement, as a means of alleviation of the new long that traffic was made from the taking of carrying concealed of Justes cabarets that traffic was means to the taking of careless celebration of the new long that the international bridge a solemn pledge of faith by all the year by persons with firearms repowers interested that for a general sulted between 11:15 o'clock last lion none of them would wage war night and 12:16 this morning in the upon the others without specific fatal wounding of one ptan and a authorisation from all their peoples child and the shooting of at least OKLAHOM is a popular referendum and that six or seven other persons. come world power not interested in the Rhine should act as guardian or

trustee of this pledge.
The chancellor did not go into the subject further, but touched to some extent upon the proposals regarding foot—followed the driest—from a reparations which Germany was prepared to make, one of her decisions are that New York ever had. It being to name definitely the sum was also turbulent. which she believed she would be able to pay, sided by domestic and foreign leans. The chancellor further gave his

views on the steps he considered necessary to be maken to establish fired the shots. We couldn't do peace on a stable basis and give Germany a chance to recover.

The withdrawal of troops occupy ing the Rhine must begin, declared chancellor, so that moral preshindrance to trade might cease. Duessedorf, Ruhrort and Dulsberg must be evacuated, he contended, and the policy of compulsion ar-

> The treaty of Versailles, he de-clared, gave no lawful ground for the confiscation of private propmany in making reparations pay-ments did not justify military reprisals. The policy of "pledges" meant a death blow to any hopes of industrial recovery, he argued, Ger-man industry and finance were eady and determined to support the proposals but no fair minded man

setisty her creditors?
"Our capacity can best be judged by
the credit which the German financial world is ready to give and the degree of readiness on the part of ingernational experts to recommend international loans to their clients. We are resolved to take upon ourselves a definite sum and upon ourselves a definite sum and are ready to raise such a sum by losses through an intermediary, an international group of financiers.

"Since in the opinion of the world, German economics need a rest for the next few years, the amount payable for interest and amortization for the first years should be covered from the proceeds of the losses.

"We are furthermore ready."

"We are furthermore ready to raise additional loans for a further Nevins was one of more than men consisted mostly of cuts and was been number of years through the media- 100 revelers booked during the bruises.

I tion of the same group of financiers night on various New Tear celebra- Two women and a man were rethe Mount Pinson road of the consider this possible. I tion charges.

WHOLESALE RAIDS FEATURE NEW YEAR

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED FEDERAL AGENTS WERE ON THE JOB

AT LEAST A HUNDRED ARRESTED DURING NIGHT

Most Profitable Raid Staged at Shanley's Restaurant, **Broadway and 43rd**

NEW YORK, Jan, 1.—Federal prohibition agents and New York police joined hands early today in what was declared to be the firs what was declared to be the first successful attempt to dry up New moraling and announced that Karl Bergmann, the German financial expert, would bring to Paris new on Broadway and pearby streets from the German government. Herr Berg the German government. Herr Berg to at least 100 persons for alleged of at least 100 persons for alleged to the first successful attempt to dry new Year's celebrated to repeat the result of at least 100 persons for alleged to the first successful attempt to dry up New Year's celebrated to the first successful attempt to the first successfu violations of the prohibition laws. More than 200 federal agents, many from Washington and other

If such compensatory action is ing hours. Police and dry agents had been a muddy one. adjudged impossible France is pre-apparently battled each other for The reports of the gions, which is calculated as about tomary bondsmen for restaurants glons, which is calculated as about tomary bondsmen for restaurants equivalent to what France ought and caharets. The federal prisoners Oklahoma City reports placed those at a New Year's party in her class B bonds provided for by the amination tomorrow morning. Most sion, while St. Louis. Chicago, Atlantic franty.

of Germany's finances. Moreover,
Third streets.

Acting Prohibition Director Tel-

The proposal was made to France through a power not named. It is day night, there were many more thought that either Switzerland or watch night services in churches Holland was the mediatory.

The chancellor's announcement, where the services began at 11:13, the officers said.

AFTER MIDNIGHT RIOT IS STAGED AT MONTE CARLO NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- An exfoot-followed the driest-from

day over battered and smashed bottics on deserted streets, which a few hours earlier were filled with determined and frequently grimly residence where she was attending ugly merrymakers, who were usual- a New Year watch party, Miss ugly merrymakers, who were usually dry, in the modern meaning of

Two hundred federal enforcement agents and several times that number of policemen and plain clothes men caused New Year's to be ushered in with less of liquid cheer inside than ever before.

This was accomplished by a series of raids in the white way district that brought many minor battles between enforcement officers and determined breakers of dry law, and at least one "knock down and

drag out" affair at the "Monte Carlo" restaurant. Greenwich Village and the outlying sections profited by the con-centrated drive on Broadway, however, and reports from those cen-ters were that liquor flowed freely-in everything but price. In one became so hilarious that the family had to have him carted off to jail.
Trouble at Mont Carlo.

The trouble at the "Monte Carle" came shortly after midnight, when merrymakers there, as elsewhere along the White Way, had worked themselves into a high state of resentment against prohibition agenta and policemen, many or whom appeared in evening cloths The battle cry went up "the booch ing collided early this morning with the bounds are in again." Angry men a motor truck near Arlington, midin evening clothes and women in way between Dallas and Fort low cut gowns swirled about two combatants. Agent Charles Grill, and Charles Nevins, brass manu-facturer. Revelers swung chairs. bottles and fists with utmost im-

partiality.

Reginald Turnet, 18; Robert M. Wil- The dead are:

The agents seemed at the point liamson. Jr., and Stanley G. Davis, WARREN S. STORMS and FRANK The agents seemed at the point itamson, Jr. and Stanley & Davis, of quelling the disturbance unaidally of Dalias.

ARNOLD, coal miners of Liberal, of Mark Wilcox, 12 year old below the suddenly a comety young bound have been making close in the eye. The fight was on again to 56 miles an hour." He said below of Liberal, the injured are: Watter Fritz and Laz S. Six, also of Liberal. er of hottles, to the street where woman and baby were riding, turn the fired five abots into the air, out to pass a gravel truck. He deA score of police rushed up fought cided to crash into the truck to their way in and extricated Agent excident their way in and extricated Agent excident the other automobile, of the Fabrious. Who still clung to he said.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Nevins' collar.

OFFICERS CLASH WITH PARTIES AT ST. LOUIS AND NEW YORK CITY NUMBER ACCIDENTS REPORTED

tial canyon, was dried up by pro- through the door, killing hibition agents and the New York Hall was prostrated today, pelice, who mude 100 or more arresus in a funereal atmosphere

A sound of prohibition agents and police were chased out of the Hotel Chase, a fashionable St. Louis hotel, y celebrators, one of whom, a lar, as riot calls summened police reserves. No arrests were made Peter Traffert was shot and killed there, although two men were early today by a stray builet from slightly wounded and a woman in- a gun in the hand of some one celejured, although a desem arrests brating the advent of the new years were made elsewhere in that city. Prohibition agents at San Franisco were arrested by a policeman and summoned to court for violate celebration of a crowd in the street ing a traffic ordinance, although the city's celebration was charac-

terized as one of the sanest in years but noisy. Chicago celebrated hilarlously in many from Washington and other outside cities, participated in the raids. Among the better known places visited were Shanley's, the hood parties probably outnumbered the noisier and moist celebrations which hotel and cafe proprietors PARIS, Jan. 1.—France today was awaiting tomorrow's conference of raids. Among the better known the allies with the assurance conveyed to the public through the press that the government's policy had not been changed since the Plantation, Monte Carlo restaurant, Ambassador restaurant, Strand Roof and Gypsy Land.

Roof and Gypsy Land. London conference of premiers on reparations of which the Paris meeting is a continuation. This molicy, as succinctly reiterated, has the following for its main features:

Ambassagor restaurant, bit as death as designed and success the following is a continuation. This policy as succinctly reiterated, has the following for its main features:

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The reports of the celebration adjudged impossible France is pre-apparently procederice in booking prisoners from the viewpoints of aridity, but not until she has received from that they might go and bring in moisure and winds, seemed to have Germany the sum necessary for the more. Many professional bondsmen New York somewhat drier than New Orleans, San Francisco and

that any moratorium granted what the prohibition agents said enness, and 22 others for prohibitable of the most profitable of the value of the v restaurant at Broadway and FortyThird atreets.
Acting Prohibition Director Tollowley and his assistant. John A actment of the prohibition law,

Nown Power searched an ice box a district of prohibition does not exist, was a are said to be in serious condition.

1.—Germany's champagne, beer and wines. Severe mecca for thousands of visitors who Police today had no ciue of parties for a non-war stal arrests were made.

About 50 persons were arrested. 35 of whom were accused of being Pasonans celebrated the dawn

NEW YEAR IS WELCOMED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 1.—This closing bad to be extended until-I city welcomed New Year with a o'clock. noisy but dry celebration. Federal officers, local police of AUTHOR AND PRESIDENT ficials worked together to stem the expected flow of liquor. The population of pistols and the protracted blowing of whistles and motor car horns marked the hour of midnight.

YOUNG GIRL IS SHOT DUBING CELEBRATION FORT WORTH, Jan. 1 .- While standing on the front porch of a

Merie Rogers, 15, was struck in the revolver by men in a passing automobile at 12:15 o'clock this The men were celebrating New Year. The girl's condition is not lloved critical.

"TICK-TACKING" COSTS MESQUITE, TEXAS, Jan.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The new baby tacking" the home of Robert Hall of 1923 may have blinked perplexed—to farmer hear here, last night cost by at what he saw as the nation the life of 16 year, old Wintista. welcomed the new year.

Some of the outstanding features of the New Year celebration as reported from many cities were:

Broadway, a properbially torrenge of the New Year celebration as reported from many cities were:

Broadway, a properbially torrenge or region of the called out, and receiving no reply, fired one shot

After an inquest today Hall was liberated on \$1,500 ball to await achere the lights were dimmed by a tion of the Delias county

DURING A CELEBRATION RICHMOND, VA. Jan. 1 -- Mrs. Peter Trafferi was shot and killed when she but her head out of a window of her home to witness the

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS CELEBRATE IN MONTREAD

MONTREAL, Jan. 1.-Hundrees of ersons from the United States nar tleipated in the gay New Year's celebrations in Montreal's leading hotels and cabarets. The stroke at of popping corks with which there was no hindrance under the laws

of Quebec. FOUR MEN ARE RELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Four that iving in adjoining houses were held investigation of the death of sight

AUSTIN NEW YEAR TOLK

four wounded was the toll of Nea Year activities in Austin last night police officials reported today. Weithe moratorium should not apply to lowley and his assistant. John A actment of the probibition law, police officials reported town, the cost of occupation no cost of Marphy, supervised this saily. When Scattle, "wettest" since state-wide don Pearce, it reat old son of reconstruction of the devastated reall the lights in the place went out prohibition classified themselves in J. L. Pearce, died from a built the moisture-laden area.

Secrements, Call, had the "big-by after midnight. Those wounded cash payments.

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ling noticeable attention, made gest" celebration in its history, were Garland Alexander, Reuben their war to the kitchen and while Calexico, Cal., across the border through ENKNOWN POWER searched an ice box where they say der from Mexicall, Maxico, where delibe Villasacino. None of these they say der from Mexicall was a large quantity of prohibition does not exist.

HOUSTON REPORTS DEX NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

HOUSTON, Jan. 1 .- It was a dry Year's celebration

NEW YEAR IN JEARRE

EL PASO, Jan. L.-Se many intoxicated. The others were held New Year under the bridge lights its.

at 12:30 a. m., the usual bridge closing hour. Automobiles and street cars carrying raysless were returning in such large numbers at the last minute that the bridge

OF COLLEGE IS DEAD GAFFNEY, S. C., Jan. 1.—Lec Davis Lodge, 57, author and presi-dent of Limestone college since 1899, died here today after am at-

FIND BODY OF MAN

ALEXANDRIA, LA., Jam. The body of a man identified as George Atwell, \$5, who has been missing since last March, o ma, La., today on a free nearfound human hairs. An inves-

termine how he met death.

FOUR INJURED WHEN **AUTO STRIKES TRUCK**

of Dallas were killed and four in-jured, some seriously, when an illustron accident victims. automobile in which they were rid-

The dead G. F. CALHOUN, 22, W. E. BEVILL, 22.

evins collar.

The injuries to the four young Benjamin C. Adair, 25, salan Neylow was one of more than men consisted mostly of cuts and was crushed to death today.

The injuries to the four young

DALLAS, Jan. 1 .- Two young men lies when their automobile struck

PLUNGES INTO A CREEK

LIBERAL, MO. Jan 1 Three persons were killed and two others severely injured when a motor car in which they were riding pl The injured: John M. Holt, 12; into a creek near here last hight.

WHEN CAR OVERTERNS

there wilk be a permanent sinfeture characte to peace, ever brieffur with danger and awful possibilities. Presisten of Uluter.

Repudiating any desire to force a contreversy on the subject and making full allowances for the difficulties of the Ulster government, Mr. Cosgrave remarks that the fact that five of the nine counties dominating Ulster favor being governed by the free state and four by the northern government, makes it more correct to speak of the 'partition of Ulster,' rather than partition of Iustand. He admits that the bound-

tion without taxation," and it ght be too dangerous and far aching a precedent to establish." nphasizes that this problem be solved on an enduring basis a lasting peace in Ireland or British commonwealth can be attained. He expressed the confi-tent hope that before long the ad-vantages of unity and the felly of partition will be recognized through-out the bounty.

1928 IS WELCOMED AND NOISE MAKING

Wichita Falls greeted the little tranger, 1932, rather less hilarlous-than she had welcome his pre-cessors, but with considerable acclaim and fastival, nevertheless.

The fact that it was Sunday immediately preceding the youth's arrival resulted in a toning down of the bediam that ordinarily presails, but those who participated in the velcome did their best to make a real showing. Much ammunition was wasted in aniutes, and all the whistles that had steam up were put to full use.

Some New Tear fastivities were ataged after midnight. A few dances were held, beginning at that hour and continuing to the small im and festival, nevertheless.

our and continuing to the small ours of Monday. At the Olympic heater a "midnight matines" was

Monday was not generally ob-served as a holiday, many business houses being open. The schools re-opened after the Christmas vaca-

BAPTLAND MIGH SCHOOL STAGES CITY CAMPAIGN

EASTLAND.—The civies class, at the Eastland high school, had a city election recently in which every student and teacher in school was asked to take part. The students

not allowed to vote unless had paid their poli tax of five in paying their poli tax the were permitted to give their and occupation just as they and occupation just as they ad. Posters and placards were of up, political campaigns of, with each candidate having or her own campaign manager.

symbol. Posters and placards were tacked up, political campaigns waged, with each candidate having his or her own campaigns manager.

A Hees Thing—Dear's Miss Re And your name and sidress plainly written toogther with conta (and this slip) to Chambersian Kedicine Co., Des Moines, lows, and receive in return a trial packet age containing Chambersian's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, creup, branchial, "Fiu", and whooping coughs, and tickling threat; Chambersian's Stomach and Liver Tablets for atomach trouble, indigestian gamay pains that crowd the heart, billiousness and constipation; Chambersian's Salve, needed in every family for burns acaids, wounds, with affections; these varied family medicines for only a canta. Dan't miss it.—adv.

House paint at Decorators—Adv.

House paint at Decorators—Adv.

Some Highlights on Louisiana Kidnaping With Developments

Here is a brief statement of the available troops were rushed to the Mer Rouge situation with a chronological account of the developments that has set the nation ago;

Mar Rouge is a village of 500 people, in northeastern Louisians. The miss mouth of the Arrennas state line and 24 miles west of Missians of the next morning the bodies of heart of a swampy, marshy sean floating on the surface of the wattry where many farmers owned er. Where the purpose miscarried

descript and the river, it is in the heart of a swampy emarshy sountry where many farmers owned their own stills and many people carried histojs through the force of habit. These law violations were not considered serious in the eyes of the native residents.

Dr. R. M. McKein was elected mayor of Mes Rouge in 1814 on a ticket of reform and carried out his platform without serious opposition. About a year ago a new mayor was elected, and Doctor McKein annothed that he would start an unfofficial reform fight, attacking bootleggers in particular. He received several warnings to desixt from his empaign, and last August, while driving to see a patient at high, several shots were fired at him.

Richards Never Accessed.

mahile on the question of Uister and the houndary commission.

Mr. Congrave expresses satisfaction that, netwithstanding, the difficulties with regard to the irregular and the boundary question; the difficulties with regard to the irregular and the boundary question; the past by official and unofficial investigation of greater passes and security than she has enjoyed in a long time with the foundation of the free state firmly laid and with the free state formly laid and with the free state formly laid and with the free state possessing status and authority equal to those of any of the igreat free nations composing the lightist commonwealth.

Pointing out that there are many indications of a return to peaceful and law abiding conditions, Mr. Congrave says the greatest essential mow to an enduring peace, not only my Ireland, but also in the British commonwealth and in America is the recreation of the natural unity of the light nation, now artificially supersed by status. He doubts whether the British people fully realise the manifold dangers, difficulties and pitfalia surrounding the shorny problem. He says it is well more department of the pass by the seems not to have been taken which seems not to have been taken selliand posed of his still and gave builde.

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mericualy among his neighbors in Morshouse parish, and Daniels dis-posed of his still and gave public notice last summer that he had quit

complete the same time Richards got for five new tests near Panhandle, and it was declared, that the Amarille templetes and the same at the five head templetes and the same at the five head templetes to be erected, immediately.

The Texas company has easing on the siding at Panhandle for four new thay questioned him about the attack on Doctor McKein. Richards tof test-inch casing, four botters have been alipped. teid them at the time of the attack he was playing cards at the home of J. L. Daniels with nine other man, some of whom were klanamen. He was warned by the hooded men to say nothing of the incident, but the was warned by the hooded men to say nothing of the incident, but the was warned by the hooded men with the next few days.

Two of the most important least now nearly the sand are the Sheen and the Manterson No. 2. The Tipton will be gravely is located 15 wither southeast of the woods and threatened severe punishment if he did not refrain from talking about the Ku Klux.

Klan.

The next day Richards went to Mer Rouge and called on the man he recognised as the leader of the mob that had seised him and told him that he (Richards) would bold most any screw. A heavy gas flow

and questioned about the shooting and told the mob that he, too, was in the card game at the time of the shooting, and he was cautioned to say nothing about having been seized. Daniels refused to remain seised. Daniels refused to remain affent, but went about Mer Rouge telling the names of the men who

teiling the names of the men who had seized him.

Sees Meeting of "Roben."

A few days later a meeting of the "robes" was held in the woods and Daniels slipped up to the place and overheard the conversations. His presence was discovered and then he openly defied them. He told them that "the biggest bootlegger in the parish" was the son of one of their leaders. He announced to them his intention of telling all their names over the parish.

On the night of August 24, following a barbeene at Bastrop, hundreds of automobiles were on the road returning to Mer Rouge, Suddenly a band of about 50 robed men blocked the road and halted the line of ears and started searching them

of cars and started searching them until they found Watt Daniels. Thomas E. Richards, J. L. Daniels, father of Watt and a wealthy planter; W. C. Andrews, a planter. and "Tot" Davenport, an automo-bile mechanic. Taking the five in automobiles the mob permitted the

automobiles the mob permitted the others to proceed.

The machines proceeded for several miles before they stopped before a farm house and a farmer was forced to bring out a bucket and fill the radiator of one of the cars. This man is now in the custody of the cars. federal agents and his whereabouts

federal agents and his whereabouts unknown.

Three Men Released.

The two planters, Andrews and the elder Daniela, were beaten by the mob but released at Colliston, nearly 28 miles from where they were captured. Davenport was released at the same time. The mob then proceeded, with young Daniels and Richads in the cars and that was the last time they were seen was the last time they were seen

A local investigation of the disappearance of the two men was conducted and the sheriff reported that the could lears nothing. Then an appeal was made to Governor John M. Parker at Baton Rouge and the state investigation began September 9. In November Governor Parker went to Washington to ask for federal aid to cope with the interstate supects of the case, it being developed that some of the automobiles had Arkansas and Mississippi license plates.

The general outlook for successful

endow the north with sufficient him that he (Richards) would bold most any screw. A heavy gas flow call power to enable her to meet him personally responsible if there has been encountered at the bottom the cardinal principle of the were any more efforts to connect of the hole, 2,000 feet, and the million The Whittington test is drilling at 2,200 and formations being encountered are very favorable. The Gulf Burnett No. 3 is down to 2,375, and

to the gas sand.
The Silk-Medley test is pulling 300 feet of easing. The well is now 3,300 feet. This teet is 15 miles east of Tipton. Eighty feet of saturated lime has been passed, and as the formation is running somewhat lower, it is ex-pected that pay will be encountered at about 3,300 feet.

The Haines company has made a location in Section 10. Block 3, Fotter county, fast west of the Greater Amarillo well. It will be drilled to the gas lime and be used to augment the present supply of gas for a pipe line which is being constructed from their wells to the industrial plants north-

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KNEEL TO NO MAN" NOTE SENDS GIRL TO DEATH



kneel to any man." mous letter to Mrs. Thelma H. 32, wealthy real estate dealer and

Meanwhile Pollard, police allege, On the night of the sheeting, Dec. ii, Mrs. Richardson intended to go to the theatre. But, spurred on by her jealousy and the unsigned note she had received, she decided to

tered Pollard's employ. She first-three training previously had tuted divorce proceedings against threatened him, pointed a pistol at threatened him, pointed a pistol at him and that she was accidentally about decree in September.

Love appears to have existed between Pollard and his stendgrapher story police say he told them.

late Saturday night continued saturday evening and Sunday night it assisted in bringing the mercury lown to the 42 degree point.

Sunday afternoon the therometer

rose to the 59 degree mark for the Clear skies greeted the sun Mon-day morning locally and the same report was received from practically all agents on local railroads the extreme north it was reported that the wind was shifting to the tion until Thursday.

Don't lay the ploture away-let. The Decorators frame it.-Adv.

throughout the day Sunday and was ture producers and distributors of from Hollywood, Cal., but de clined to discuss the Roscoe (Fatty)
Arbuckle "pardon" until next Thursday when he will call a meet-ing of the advisory board from which Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States resigned Saturday. "Mr. Barnes evidently was un-ler the impression that there had

shown here yesterday. Comparatively small audiences saw the pio

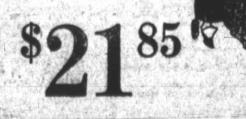
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METHODISTS, CHRISTIANS AND PRESSYTERIANS NEED AD-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MAY DIVIDE CONGREGATION

Expects to Establish New Church in Western Part of City; New Parsonages Planned Wichita Falls churches, in spite of the size and attractiveness of

their present plants, are not through building.
This became apparent Sunday when discussions of plans for 1923 at three of the larger churches of the city showed that some ambitious building programs are being con-sidered. They include: For the First M. E. church, south a \$154,000 Sunday school and recrea-

For the First Christian church, a new parsonage, an addition to the present building to provide more Sunday school room, and the purchase of a tot in the western part of the city with a view to dividing the present congregation in 1824 and setablishing a new church.

For the First Presbyterian church, the arcetion of a Sunday school

church,
These plans are in varying stages of formation. Members of the First M. H. church, south, are understood to have their program furthest advanced and to have tentatively pledged a substantial part of the funds to be required. The lot adfunds to be required. The lot ad-joining the church property on the Lamar street side has been present-

has not gotten past the talking stage, but that it is being talked very earnestly. The church owns the parsonage building to the north of the church, and plans to use that site for the additional Sunday dential district. The plans for a new congrega-

ion, to be an offshoot of the present organisation, will not be real sed before 1934. It is the intention in the extreme western part of the city, during 1923, and to take up actively in 1924 the matter of establishing a second church. equipment for the First Christerian church was the subject of an emphatic and earnest sermon by Rev. N. F. Grafton, the pastor, Suncast of the present building will be

mediate plans for building activities, it was learned Monday. Don't lay the picture away-let The Decorators frame it .- Adv.



GREETING TO 1923

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The morning to deal out justice to the midnight reveiers who carried the that the Tass company will begin that the Tass company will begin a well the miles east of Lefous a well the miles east of Lefous a miles that the court of the c New Year's eve celebration to the point where it came in conflict with the strong arm of the law.

"Yee, I am guilty; but it is New Year's," was the plea in almost city for see time for the promotevery offense. Five charges of intoxication were disposed of with toxication were disposed of with defendant testified that it was an unusual occurrence and merely a case of New Year's celebration.

Traffic violators used the same driving with the muffler open.
"Yes, I opened it on purpose to
make as much noise as possible," was the usual reply. Seven charges of traffic violatin, speeding and reckless driving paid fines amount-ing to \$45. Bonds of \$10 were for-feited in three charges of gaming. A number of charges of rudely displaying firearms appeared on the docket. The cases came to trial and fines of \$18 each were assessed. The bond of a local restaurant taken up actively this year, it is planned; such a building would be used for additional Sunday school had failed to appear for trial.

Sixteen cases where the defendant would also have institutional until Tuesday morning; through of the court on New Year's day Charges in the majority of the case were disturbing the peace and dis-

Hard on Crooks

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AMERIAN REFINING CO. TAKE OVER HARVEY TEST

on the Wells East of Lafors in April

McLEA TEXAS, Jan. 1-Off in-terest in his section of the par-handle cellence around the firt, Bullingto-Clark, located on the Medley inch, seven miles north-west of tanneed. Oil was pre-dicted in its well around the depth of 3365 fet, and many oil men and interestscharties have been spend-ing the niht at the derrick in order to be present when the gueber shall have bee struck. However, con-trary so redictions the formation changed ito a hard substance, and changed ito a hard substance, and it is now generally conceded that oil must be found at a much lower depth, probbly 2500 feet. At this time the will stands at 3270 feet. The Amrican Refining company has taken ever the former Smith No. 1 of the Harvey Oil company, located on mile north of the city of Alansed and drilling will be resumed to this well during the

resumed to this well during the next two tecks.

The Green well, near the city of Groom well closed down for the holidays ata depth of 3700 feet. At the time Itwas closed oil sand had been encourered and a small ding of gasyas in evidence.

Leases he been secured for the beginning to new well on the Johnson meh, two and one-half miles west of Alanreed. This well is to be been not later than March

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COMPILED FROM REPORTS OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATION:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1,-7 of 1922 is one of world cosomic progress and the prospects are favorable for 1922. Secretary Hover, of the department of commerce, derhich he reviewed the past and court a forecast of the fut reveal, in an attement compiled for record of special investigates in ST of the earth, expressed compile confidence concerning the removal of the delicate compile.

machine so badly wrecked world war.

"An economic forecast
amount to more than a r
tendencies and a hazard
future," Mr. Hoover said
world begins the year with conomic strength than a production and trade are larger and more substanti with the single exception hore spot in central Euro healing force of business a merce has gained su ascendency over destructive ascendency over destructiveal and social forces. The pie reason why there shoul tinued progress during t twelve months."

three or four states a central ope," the whole work had ope," the whole we maken itself free from after-the-war slump. Social has gained, he said, urging exceptions in Europe not be to obscure the profound progress elsewhere over the whole world. In the main, he added ever in the areas referred to as "sor spots," the difficulties are extent fiscal and politics than commercial and indu Other Net Gains

In addition to the sociament, Mr. Hoover ment other net gains for the ; and guide lines to 1923 th Bolshevism has greati

replaced by a mixture of Famine and distress ha rediminwinter than at any time

during the year. totals than at any time

and goods, a fact which is itself received at their homes during the marks an enormous step shirtcovery day, from the strained movements of The chief social event of the day, credit and gold which followed the however, was the diplomatic break-Economic wounds of Ass. Africa. Hughes at the Pan-American union.

Latin-America and Austral from the war, Mr. Hoover from direct injury, and per thus recovering quickly.

armies on a greater that re-war abaiting basis in the old aitied at ta." Mr. Hoover continued, "maint in political uncertainty, lowers productivity and retards the balleting of budgets with consequent of direct or indirect inflaarmament and the consectionent of German repair the ecnomic relations of sur-contheastern Europe are the standing problems of Europe. stment to some degree the progress of the

The more general witation during the past year of the memore of these situation fundamentals that under solutions is in itself someward progress. Their colutinary the end of the modestructive forces in the life of the world which with sear." acutafy.

Discussing economic he secretary said England old neutral nations is mak progress in production and ishing unemployment. As for Germany and so minor states in southeaste Mr. Hoover noted danger

toms. They still cause explained, because fina culties and political pr their government's "to dustrial recuperation air The secretary dealt tions in the United briefly, having recently them in detail. But he

tention to "an economic level of comparatively great confort in every direction except for the lag-in recovery, of some brances of agriculture." He said, lowever, that even in this field here had been improvement in price pressed the opinion that it were mostly due to over-

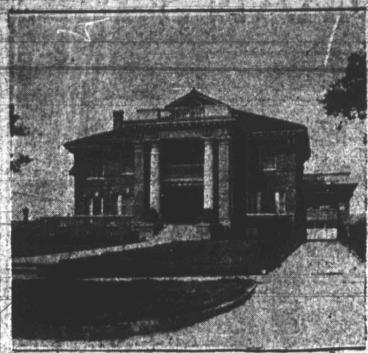
usly increased over last only mages and savings ign layel."

SACHER HAS MEYOU ENTIRE NEW TO CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Ret Halley, a minister of the of Christ denomination, feed the entire New Test ach of the old. This was learned yeste

r. Halley occupied sev repeated to the corries from the Bible. TAKE OATH O

TENRIETTA, TEXAS, The following Clay coun will be sworn in here to Teague, former district succeed O. T. Liles as cot C. H. Wynn. district of W. S. McConnell, tax colleges Davis, tax senses ley B. Davis, tax assess J. F. Vaden, county judy superintendent, G. W. county attorney, Vincent

Created for Visions' soptical Co., \$15 Scott av Floor wan at Decorate Adams Home Sold to W. B. Hamilton



The T. P. Adams home at the corner of Huff and Brook streets has seen sold to W. B. Hamilton, president of the Texhoma Oil and Refining ompany, it was learned Monday. The consideration is \$46,600.

The Adams home, one of the finest in the city, was built in 1918.

wing to Mrs. Adams' health, the tamily has not occupied it for some Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and family wil occupy their new home early

ulet New Year's day for the presient and Mrs. Harding.

The white house doorkeepers ning from church services and many home match parties to liquor larks hoxes of flewers were received from and gli night frolics. friends who recollected Mrs. Harding's convalescence from her re-

The president remained at the agents. of Porte Bico in his study. However, Governor Reily said the few arrests were made, according as been trisit was only for the purpose of to reports, and some of the minor column extending New Year's greetings. places of entertainment visited by xtending New Year's greetings. places of entertainment visited by complete holiday was granted the government officers.

A complete holiday was granted the government officers, to all of the president's assistants of the executive office staff and the will be great or small by comparing the staff and the will be great or small by comparing the staff as summary printed in one with New Year's day 1922, when the said a summary printed in one president and Mrs. Harding received morning newspaper.

Seven squads of federal prohibitive prosident and the first than 6,000 persons at a religible to the customary white house than 1922 calendar into the trash basket. Seven squads of federal prohibitive provides a squads of federal prohibitive provides and the same called date.

The world is now pret gen- congress stood adjourned until tertainment by carally purchasing its commodities Wednesday. Heads of almost all of tors will be give by the normal exchange of ervices the departments with their wives and institutions.

a soming in accordance with custom this was all, were a state affair, the diplomatic guests more the aympathetic reading from appearing in their brilliant unince manner hundreds of friends to extend New Year's

DALLAS, Jan. 1.—This was the "wettest" New Year's in Dallas mour, it became known through since ensutment of the Volstead announcement of the Chase Securisince enactment of the volumes authorised of the chase Security faller. Seventy-five persons, banking syndicate which will offer arrested yesterday and last night for sale \$60,000 of seven per cent charged with being intoxicated, faced Judge P. D. Crawford in municipal court this morning. A dozen of these also were charged with GRAVE CONCERN OVER

discharging firearms and other-wise disturbing the peace. In addition to the arrests, police and emergency bospital attendants worked through what veteran offcers and doctors said was the most strenuous period in Dallas in many years. Scores of persons were injured in automobile accidents, beginning Sunday afternoon and con-tinuing all through last night. City and private ambulances were on the

tims to the city hall.

One man, after being pronounced dead at the emergency hospital as the result of an automobile accident, revived suddenly and wanted dent, revived suddenly and wanted wanted with the result of an automobile accident. the result of an automobile acci-dent, revived suddenly and wanted to know what it was all about. Of the numerous persons injured, police announced today one probably would die.

mostly engaged well up to the available labor," Mr. Ho by said. "Industrial production he enorm-outly increased over last year.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 1 .- Four firean were elightly injured and fire loss estimated at \$100,000 was sus-tained at 2 o'clock Monday morning when two blases broke out simul-taneously in the business district just as the new year celebration revelers were going home, one in the Corner Drug store and the other in the Neches club, an exclusive downtown social organization's officers headquarters on the fourth floor of the Kyle theatre building. The blaze in the drug store is believed to have been the result of defective wiring. The cause of the Neches

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NASHVILLE, TENN, Jun. 1 .with the democrate overwhelming-adv. ly in control, the 63rd general as-isembly contened here at noon to-

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Chicago wetcomed the advent of 1923 in characteristic manner, celebrations run-

Revelery was undisturbed by federal prohibition enforcement

None of the prominent downtown

in world reception. The function was called duty.

In world reception. The function was called duty.

Size the off this year because of Mr. Harding's health.

The government departments were indicated, receptions and dinners indicated, receptions and dinners and dinners. closed today and both branches of marking the social calendar. En-congress stood adjourned until tertainment by opera stars and ac-Wednesday. Heads of almost all of tors will be given in many hospitals.

> SECRETARY INTERIOR OF MEXICO GOING TO ROCHESTER HOSPITAL

MEXICO CITY, Dec. \$1.-General P. Elias Calles, secretary of the interior, will leave about the middle The vice president and Mrs. Cool. of January for Rechester, Minu., to dge also received in their hotel undergo hospital treatment. He will be joined there by his wife who has been ill for many months with a baffling disease, which has not yielded to the treatment prescribed by American physicians last sum-

> WILL BE CHAIRMAN FINANCIAL COMMITTEE ARMOUR AND COMPANY

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Samuel Me-Roberts, president of the Metropoli-tan Trust company of New York, will be chairman of the financial committee of the Hinels and Delsware company of Armour and com-pany, a place formerly held in the Illinois company by J. Ogden Ar-

CONDITION OF ACTRESS who was thought to be making ex-cellent progress toward recovery from her recent breakdown, had a series of fainting spells today. This development gave great concern to her physicians.

URGE STRONGER MEASURES FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- New Year's and Major General James G. Har-bord, former chief of staff, U.S. A., through, the National Security

TWELVE MEN ARRESTED ON COUNTERFEITING CHARGE

VIENNA, Dec. 31 -- Twelve men, nost of them printers, have been accessed by the Eudapest police, charged with counterfeiting five. ten and fifty dollar notes to the amount of \$40,000. The greater part of this counterfeit money is said to have been put in circulation in the United States. The police are making attempts to trace the gang's confederates abroad.

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DON'T MISS The Devil

Palace Theatre Tonight **Tomorrow Night** WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1923.

THEM COMES TO END SUNDAY

HAVE BEEN IN JAIL IN OKLAHOMA TOWN

secure any information from them, Ardmore was Jearned when Sheritt

he said.

The girls, Petcu Dollar, aged 18: The officers attack that when condinant 18, and Theims Hines disappeared most mysteriously and most completely from their respective homes, and until Sheriff Fred K.

Smith spoke with the sheriff at Ardmore Sunday, not a single trace had been found of them.

A letter was received at the sheriff of the street of the street was received at the sheriff of the street was unsigned and had been malled at Okiahoma City. The writer stated that she was ready to go just as soon as you get here.

Officers at that time believed that this was a blind sent by one of the runaway girls, but were unable to make any trace from it as no name had been aigned.

According to the Ardmore officers at Internal was presented to the form with a way and most of the girls had planned to leave Monday morning on an extensive hunt for his daughter.

STUDENTS ARE KILLED

IN ORLAHOMA TOWN

Sheriff There says They Refused to Give Any information About Seives

The four gifts who disappeared from their homes in this city three weeks ago, and caused a statewide search for them were located Sunday afternoon. The sheriff st Ardinore, Okis, announced that he had had the four girls in custody for the past ten days. He was unable to The identity of the girls held at services earlier in the day.

The four gifts who disappeared to the streets of that place ten days ago and lodged in jail. Every were was of no avail as firtitious names had been given and these were changed to the four gifts who disappeared to the streets of that place ten days afternoon. The sheriff st Ardinore party Monday needs to be the girls, but he was unable to to be a conducting church and the four girls in custody for the past ten days. He was unable to Tuesday morning to the girls held at services earlier in the day.



ng to Mayor W E. Nicodemus of Drumright, Okla. So he gathered a ittee of citizens and tapped a private main for general supply. Pic

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Ladies' Muslin Gowns, good quality and generously fashioned, each

Gift Shop Miscellany Included are ribbon novelties,

flowesr, candlesticks, bowls, in bric-a-brac, etc., each \$1

Flower Baskets with artificial plants and blossoms, each

Exceptional values in white Voile Blouses for Tuesday only Comfy Baby Blankets in dainty colors and good warm

fabrics, each

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

Unusual values in seamless

\$2.50 Woolens in good weaves and colors for early spring, yard Good quality Ginghams, Tuesday only—10 yards for

Misses' Fine Ribbed Hose.

Special bargains-

4 pairs for

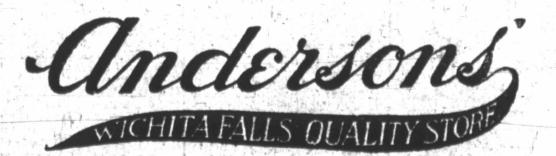
only 36-inch unbleached Domostic. Special for Tuesday 10 yards for Small Bath Towels. Regular

35c values. 4 pairs

Sheets. Tuesday

No Fade Shirting. A good buy. 3 yards for .. \$1 35c Ginghams. Good assortment of colors. 4 yards for

35c Devonshire, fast colors and full width. 4 yards



Woman Pays; It's Worth While Your Happiness In 1923

ork, said Caell Arden, prom-in the younger group of the spoilten Opera Company, "is ain a professional woman pays

-and" she amended,

"It means giving up strings of nualing people for others she real-can't do without—giving up the ses the loves in order to be with one she must be known among. "Ob. yes, in our independence re've had to give up that eld world-

"Because bloom was a screen. Now that the screen has been pull-ed away and we find the troops on the other side, we go ahead with

The professional woman keeps young, well and happy.

"She has her own pocketbook, She can waste. She can buy, She doesn't have to ask or explain to a soul."

"Above all, she can give money of

hernelf, without asking—and is not this life itself?"
"This makes the 'pay' worth while.
"As to men, work doesn't affect the independent woman's attitude—

although sometimes her job may.

It All Bepends.

"Is she works in a numbery, she may ache for men. If she sees men all the time, she may not. It de-

"But today, I find, that wome only take the men they want and not just the men who want them. They take men they want and love.

t because it is going to end crease in worth-whileness.



her emanades, more for her clothes,

"Morality Frankly now, is it not a case of how one is tempted? Mor-ality is individual, not relative. "But as for the professional, the ore for her mate, than man pays: independent woman, she has more there was a maddening little pinter and the the character stuff you get by pay- right fiber or not. And for the donaught, she doesn't have half the

J. B. Goodlett of Quanah, with a

Mother never 1000s sack at the color of the never 1000s sack at the point of the po

by her mother. These were very tion. . . . Horrible people! they can't quite in proportion to yours and their successes. mach enjoyed. Later the hostess de anything . . the police are look- mine, and the gnawing sense that takes and their successes. served a luncheon of said and design out for bombs . . they said the work to come is not going to be. They are struggling using the control of the

(Omitted Sunday by mistake.) Mrs. Harrison E. Bachman was setens to the Thursday Bridge club mambers at Kemp hotel Thursday afternoon, at one of the most at-tractive hospitalities that club has ever enjoyed.

in the games, Mrs. Russell Milling-ton won high score for guests and Mrs. Stanley McGregor high for the members, both prizes being lovely desk accessories. The consolation, a hand-painted score pencil, went to Mrs. F. L. Crowl.

Mrs. F. Is Crowl. From a Christmas table where red DRAWFUNNIES ens, Russell Millington, of Eldorado. Ark., and Misses Florence Watson and Blanche Potter.

MOSTESS, "IP" PARTY

Charles J. Templeton is visiting its father, Judge M. B. Templeton. In Dallas this week. Master Charles its., who has been visiting his randmether, Mrs. W. G. Templeton.

KATHLEEN NORRIS SAYS:

Almost all happiness is 1.8

memory, or anticipation; which is only another way of saying

that it is all of the soul, the

The reason that the little

rilm star's glory seems to us worth envy is only because we not near enough to see that the film star is beside herself with professional jeslousies.

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your and state are sacred;

piness of the race?

brain, the spirit,

If 1828 could be the year that saw, in America, the greatest increase of human happiness, then it would be the greatest year in all our glorisous history.

This is so simple and so true as to sound almost idiotic. For after all, it is an increase of happiness for which everyone of us is striving. Cafeterias, movies, silk stockings, radio, schools, clinios, haws and newspapers, books and gas stoves, area's they, avery one of them, designed only to increase the prosperity, the safety, the happiness of the race?
"I want it," says the flapper, the

"I want it," says the flapper, the old collector, the newsby, the man who runs for a street car. "It will make me happy!"

The millionaire who buys his wife diamonds, yachts, opera boxes, and the dirty tenement haby who fights a neighborhood puppy for a wormy apple are doing exactly the same thing. Possession, say bany and millionaire, will mean happiness.

We get happiness in fleeting and

We get happiness in fleeting and evanescent glimpses. But we do not get as much of its as even the pesget as much of its as even the pes-simists concede. Almost all happi-ness is in memory, or anticipation; which is only another way of say-ing that it is all of the soul, the brain, the spirit.

Happiness is Locking Sack.

"Mother, weren't you just per-fectly wild with happiness," the lit-

tle daughter asks, over a photograph slbum, "on your wedding day, Going off with Duddy to Europe? Wasn't Duddy perfectly happy the day he knew he was elected?

Were you terribly happy on the day I was born?"
Mother muses, smiles. Yes, she will admit that those were happy, happy days. But she sighs as she remembers them, for some reason

fragrance, roses, kisses, youth and joy-looking back. But she cannot quite forget that

forescen-that the enterer's men were simple idiots - that Uncle George said such longdrawn out and dull things as toastmaster-that ple right on her chin that no post der could disguise-that she was nervous to get a very clear impres-

FOR VISITOR SATURDAY gratifying, too, But it followed such a wretched political brawl, such Mrs. A. M. Lewis sutertained heart-stopping threats from inimic-Saturday for her house guest, Mrs. al papers, such compromises and subterfuges, that there was no particular sense of joy there.
A Queen's Thoughts,

And the day the first-born came? Mother never looks back at that day now without a apasmodic ecs-

basket.

After the games Mrs. Lewis and but I know she loathes me.

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I sentful pain, is only beguine we are hurt his feelings, I'll have to watch the players with several musical a chance to straighten that out.

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portion to one's income, one's beau-ity, fame and power—all that would be something quite different. But any high school girl knows that it Here is a little New Year test for any sensible person. Imagine the unhappiest woman you knew, the wretchedest disposition, the smallest and meanest nature, the most jealous, unreasonable, exacting of your acquaintances.

The Bream of Being Rick.

Imagine that you are reading in your paper this Sunday morning that this woman has just inherited ten million dollars.

Now, here is the test. Is your lirst emotion one of jealousy?

If it is, you are not using average good same. Money will not change

good sense. Money will not change her character. Money will not lesmen her jealeus exactions, her petty meannesses. On the contrary, mon-ey will accentuate those qualities. Pour persons who suddenly be-come rich de not turn into beneficent angels. They do not, and you would not. You would give to your family then exactly the proportio happiness for which every one of us is striving. Cafeterias, movies, slik steckings, radio, schools, cintes, laws and newspapers, books and gas stoves. This dream that you would like

to be rich, "to do such wonderful things for your friends." is only a favorite form of complaceny.

I know a man, a clerk on a small salary, a bachelor, full of life and aren't they, every one of them designed only to increase the prosperity, the safety, the haphumor, who cherishes a permanent resentment against the world that has steadily refused him riches. leaving two small sons orphans. A sister herself a school teacher, delicate and pessimistic, took the boys. and has brought them up to be good

> In all these years their uncle has never been near them; never took them off for a day's tramp, never sat at that humble little table as he has sat at se many more pros-perous tables! — starting their laughter, sharing their bread and milk, not once,

But this popular and drifting and good natured fellow loves to com-ment contemptuously upon the amusements of the millionaires. "By leorge, that single party cost him 20.000!" he will say, "No wonder there's a socialist party. By gum, if I had that much money to waste! It's not for myself, you know. But for kids like my brother's boys, for instance. I'd like to do something bandsome for Lew's boys."

But "give, and it shall be given nto you," says a wiser than he. With fifty millions this man would do no more for his friends than he is doing now. And now, with the new year star-

ing us in the face, and with the dawning conviction in some of our hearts that theme new years aren't

The Need of Old Idea's Towards Europe's troubled na-

virtues and their faults, their mis-They are struggling up through mality we can only remember that conditions of unparalleled abnorserved a luncheon of salad and destroy and Nick went with Dusty the dwarf, to hunt for Buster time dwarf, to hunt for Buster, to hunt for Buster time dwarf, to hunt for Buster time dwarf, to hunt for Buster, to hunt for Buster time dwarf, to hunt for Buster, to the following: Meadames A. A. Thomas, we received with the old end with the old with the old with the old there was violence this morning. We are not a sund if there was violence this morning. We are not a sund if there was violence this morning. We are endusiant the conditions of unparalleled abnorate in the clutch of a blockmailing out for bombs. . they said there was violence this morning. We are not not seen that the multi-millionalre is writh fourth of March are in the clutch of March are in

hate and slaughter, and that the time is coming when we must feel for France. Germany and Italy only the kindly interest we have for the Millets, the Meyers and the Maresis whose children go to school with our children, and who live right in But for ourselves. Ah, we who love our country have our work well cut out for us this new year. We need the old unity, we need

the old patriotism, we need the old ideals in America if Columbia, in the words of the song, is to "ride safe through the storm," Our boys and girls need to learn that certain laws of body, soul and state are sacred; we need to bring

The Avoich Club was responsible for one of the most original and delightful dances of the whole twelve-month when they entertained Monday morning, from 12 m. to 3 a. m. with a real New Year hop at the American Legion hall.

The half was wonderfully decorated in the club colors of red and black, the streamers cuffing in a pretty whist of colour all over the

black, the streamers curing in a Ma pretty whist of colour all over the incelling and walls. Music for the "li dances was furnished by the Pepanian orchestra of Fort Worth, and sto more than a hundred young men and women were on the floor.

The New Year feature of the tri dance was exceptionally pretty. At the exactly 11:55 p. m., when the lights were flashed off, a small black coffin on which a spettight played we

Stage Set for Community Play

The stage is all set for the Com- T munity players' presentation of "The Devil," the final rehearsal of which was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every member was present and in fine dramatic form. It is believed that the new play will be the most successful one

ed.
A number have been concerned lest Edward Kadane's injury a day or two ago from a fall from his horse should prevent his appearance in the role of Herman Hoffman. It will not do so, however, it is announced, as Mr. Kadane has recovered aufficiently. recvered sufficiently to take his

part in the play.

The dramatic line-up, published

The dramatic line-up, published previously, will be as follows, and the curtain will rise at 8:15 on both Monday and Tuesday evenings: Karl Mahler, an artist, Jarrel

Heinrich, his valet, Evan Harris, Mimi, his model, Miss Ella Merle Mathis. Herman Hoffman, a banker, Ed vard Kadane. Olga Hoffman, his wife, Mrs.

The Devil (Dr. Miller), Charles Elsa Berg, an heiress, Adete May-

in your heart and mine will the true reform originate,
Resolved, every day in every way

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Attend the New Year's 1923 dance at the Westland hotel ball room. Starts at 8:30

STRAND MARIE PREVOST

"BEAUTIFUL

SHE WAS SO REAUTIFUL SHE WAS DAMNED— SHE WAS SO DANNED

ALSO CARTER DE HAVEN COMEDY AND NEWS

Avoleh Dance is Real by Year Affair at Legio Hall This A. M.

prough an opening in the aignifying the passing of a year. And on the stroke pight two minutes later, a den ball descended from the opening. When it touched por the ball opened and a tile girt—little Miss Zona. Thiert—stepped out dressed him costume of 1873. The

ati was distributed, and elec-parklers for the "dance of "Year," which was a spot-number. During the evening, sunch sandwiches and coffee

At Palace The re This Evening

me Reinecke, Mrs. Nat Inge, me Schlesswig, Miss Jose-Mayfield.

> "Oh, Man! Stop Stopping!" You ain't heard nothin

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DAT. FRIBAY, SATURDAY



have to be something. ing is the only kind that character-ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS **BUSTER GOES TO SLEEP**



OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

cy and Nick went with Dunty of nice juley scraps of ham, um mt, the dwarf, to hunt for Buster yum! I nearly cry, so I do.

ham little peering eyes were ig miles away at nothing. penny for your thoughts, Bustreed Dusty Cost.
mme ten cests and I'll tell said Buster. A penny

"All right!" smiled Dusty Coat,
"All right!" smiled Dusty Coat,
"Ill give you something better still
If you'll tell us what you were
thinking about."
"I was wondering," said Buster

cs. Goodness gracious. Mrs. E. B. Ragiand and little daughter, Doris, and son, Vance, of because! There were al-

Simme ten conta na d Bil tell you," said Bunter

Buster was sitting on the cold "Next aummer and then the picnic will come again." "Next aummer!" cried Buster, was, his funny feet with their long on and patent feather soles stick that time. Why, there's not even a sharp little nearly and then the picnic will come again." that time. Why, there's not even any honey in the trees any more. I can't find a bit. What'll I de?"

"Listen, Buster," said Dusty Coat. opening up his bag and shaking out a little pewder. If you sniff up a little of this magic snuff, you'll go to sleep and have the lovellest drams all winter long."

"Though nightless and ham and

"Bout picnics and honey?"

"Yes, Siz!"
"All rightee," said Buster willingly. "Give the some right now." (To be Continued.) (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service).

ays a lot of scraps left—bits of Hillsborg, where they spent the ske and pieces of sandwiches and holidays with Mrs. Ragland's mothered and jelly—and when I think or, Mrs. Vance.





solos with the plane accompaniment that protest against our corona [essional jealousies, money worses by her mother. These were very tion. . . . Horrible people! they can't quite in proportion to yours and

AT BEAUTIFUL PARTY

ham and with the holiday spirit, and all of the appointments were in harmony.

From a Christmas table where red tapers burned, a salad and ice course was served, with buttonnierres of white Roman hyacinths, to the following: Mesdames C. E. Rodgers, F. L. Crewl, Ross Corlett, Walter S. Curise, Price Lowry, Stanley McGregor, John S. Morrison, John Marra, W. B. McClain, John Stephens, Russell Millington of Fitters of

Miss Gladys Lane was hostess at ler frome, 1500 Travis, at a very lelightfully planued party at which the guests enjoyed "42," dancing, and games. The house was prettily decorated and late in the evening and wiches, het choicate and cakes are served to the following: Misses inbecca Welker, Katherine Kyland.

Kate Lane, Lessie Vaughn, migh Lane, irvine Maupin, Orville coke. Eugenia Lane, Virginia lupin, and Gladys Lane. Allem hoodward. O. T. Goodle, Douglas liphs. Harvey Mosely, Ramon Receves, Raiph and Earl Armetrons. 1500 Riley, and Myrtie Newman.

IN THE NEW TEAR

Lither Hull Jr. claims the dis-tinction of being the first baby to open his eyes on the New Year Lither arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hull. 1535 Lucile street, at 19:39 a. m. Monday. Jan. 1, 1682.

Enjoy life

Don't be self conscious because et a bad skin. Adopt the daily use of Resirol Soap, with occasional touches of Resirol Ointment, and have a complexion that will stand the test of the brightest lights.

enlarged. In addition to being an exquisite toilet soap, it prepares the skin for Resirol Ointment when treating eczema, ringworm, etc. Stop experimenting with other treatments and give Resirol at rial.

MISS' JOSEPHINE MAYFIELD

Miss Mayfield takes the part of Madame Schleswig in the Community Players' production, "The Devil." at the Palace theater Monday and Tues-day evenings.

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HE DAILY TIMES' DING COMIC FEATURE

JACK DAW IN MIDGETVILLE

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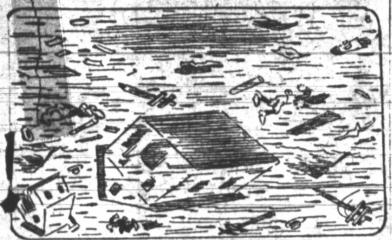
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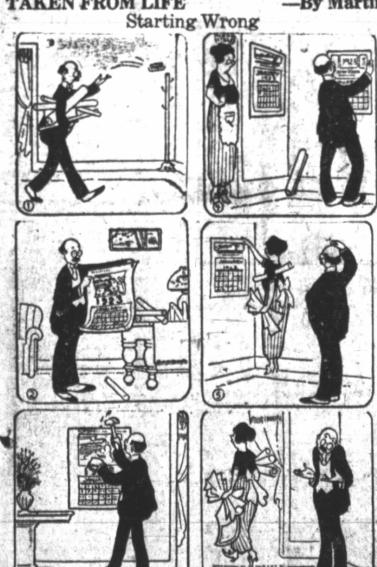


All of the town was in an uproar. Midgets started running in all ctions. "Run for your life," they shouted to Jack. "A cyclone has Midgetsille." And it surely looked like it. Everything in the path he wind left its foundation and went toppling over and over.





TAKEN FROM LIFE



TOOTS AND CASPER HAPPY NEW YEAR PHYLLIS! TALK ABOUT A BIG TIME! SAY! YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN WITH US LAST HIGHT! WE CREEKHTED NEW VEHICLE EVE RIGHT WE HAD A THOLE AT THE CAPE DE OWNEY. I NEVER SOWN DO MIN'N BEAUTIFUL GOWNS! WE DIDN'T SET HOME TILL JOIN THUS BIRMING!

TOM, HERE IS A LIST OF SOME

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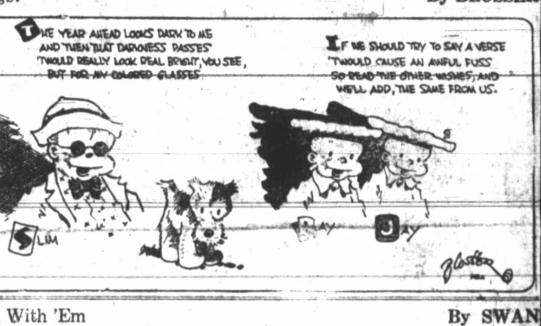
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ION'T THE PHONE SERVICE AWFUL?

DISCONNECTED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THE BELLS HAVE TOLLED THE NEW YEAR W ERE ALL SUPPOSED TO SAV A PAYME, SINCE FIRST AROSE THE SUN THAT NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS SENDS AND I'VE BEEN TOLD TO GREET YOU ALL SO AIME IS JUST A GOOD LUCK WISH SO, GREETINGS, EVERYONE FROM FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ITS FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW THAT'S NOT A NEW YEAR'S VERSE, BUT IT'S THE ONLY BIVME I WHOM





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-By Martin OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN LEAN YOUR WELL CLYDE ~ LUCK WERE EVES ON MY PALM READ IN YOUR NEXT MISS CHURCH NEVER PALG PALM FOR THE NEW AN SEE IF THEY'S YOU COULDN'T YEAR WHERE YOU AFTER TH' ANYTHING FOR TH FIND A DIME WILL GET A LARGE MONEY COMES NEW YEAR IN MY IN MY PALM SUM OF MONEY! TH' BIG TRIP, HANDS BESIDES IF I WAS A I ALSO SEE WHERE EH ? HA-HA = SOAP AN' BELL HOP != YOU WILL TAKE A THAT GOUNDS APPLAUSE! LONG JOURNEY! LIKE I'M GONDA RAKE A SAFE AN' BEATTH' COPS TO TH' GANG PLANK != You a Happy New Year-



OLD GENERAL SHIED AT A PIECE OF PAPER AND BROKE INTO A RUN THE FIRST TIME HE WAS EVER KNOWN TO DO SUCHATRICK AUN'T SARAH PEABODY HAD VISIONS OF WRECK AND RUIN TO THE PRECIOUS BOX OF FREIGHT CONSIGNED TO HER HOME

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou prownest the year with thy goodness.-

In your occupations try to possess your soul in peace. It is not a good plan to be in haste to perform any action that it may be the scoper over. On the contrary, you should accustom yourself to do whatever you have to do with tranquility, in order that you may retain the possession of yourself, and of settled peace.

GOLDEN CHAINS

In "The Green Goddess" the rajah, acted by George Arlies, cunningly claims that there is no such thing as government without the consent of the governed, though the people occasionally show great stupidity in consenting to their being governed.

You see an illustration of this in Holland, where Queen Wilhelmina next September will celebrate the 25th anniversary of her crowning.

She is a good queen, as queens average. Many think her exceptionally able and wise. The Dutch, applied to make this a better world. however, are ruled by a queen only because they tolerate it. Toleration is consent. They could have a republic instead of government by a royal family, if they wanted it. The fact that they haven't a republic proves that they consent not to have it.

Even the czars of Russia ruled by consent of their then the majority of people withdrew nt, the czar system vanished like anow stove. Consider the ease with which the kaiser and his family were dethroned when the Germans no longer consented to being governed.

Where you find a monarchy, you find the peo de liking monarchy and its trappings. They enjoy having a glittering leader symbolizing their united power and ability to support the magnificent. So the cheers are not forced when royalty parades be-

Conditions always reflect the composite or average of the majority of the people of a nation. Conditions mirror the people, no better, no worse.

The downtrodden subject cheers his ruler because the ruler represents what the slave would like to be himself. Most of us have ourselves hypnotized into believing that we hate monarchies. But give the average American his choice and you'd find him king instead of president.

So with millionaires. Most of us think a million is too much money for any one man, . But how many of us would refuse a million? We tolerate millionaires, consent to them, because in our hearts we all want to be Rockefellers.

We support what we want to be. We fall into the pits which we dig for others. The trouble is in our ambitions or goals, in our ideals, rather than in existing conditions-which merely symbolize what most of us crave.

WIZARD'S WORK

The "absolute zero," lowest degree of cold pos able in our universe, has been artificially approached within less than one degree. This is a sensation in the scientific world. It is the work of Prof. Onnes. of Leyden, Holland,

What is the "absolute sero"? Not the same as our thermometer. Scientists use a special thermometer, by which boiling water has a temperature of 273 degrees and les forms at 273 degrees Centigrade. So 273 degrees colder than ice is "absolute zero."

Interesting, you comment, but what's it good for? The same was asked about 20 years ago when liquid air was brought out as a scientific curiosity or toy Today the production of liquid air is a big industry, furnishing argon for filling electric lamps and providing oxygen for engineering and medical uses.

No discovery, however trifling it may seem at the time, is really unimportant. Once discovered, the human mind soon puts it to use in the general process of steadily raising our standard of living. Peculiar possibility looms! If Prof. Onnes can get

one more degree of cold and reach "absolute zero." whatever is subjected to the cold will be completely motionless. Metter might then behave in extraordi pary manner, for at the "absolute zero" all movement by the molecules would stop. Add one degree of heat, molecules begin moving, the principle of life (motion) appears.

When we reach "absolute zero" in our laboraforles, we may find the mysterious secret of life within grasp.

By way of contrast, other scientists point out that they now can measure, by electrical means, a temperature up to more than 3,000 degrees above

Thus man now is able to measure, with abso lute accuracy, any temperature over a range of about

3300 degrees.
12's a revelation of the skill and knowledge apquired by man. And yet it's only the faint beginning of what people will do in the future. The thing we tion is really only a stage of the berberism preliminary to real civilization later.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS CAN HELP

A prominent automobile manufacturer comment-ing on the nation-wide discussion of automobile casualties is reported to have complained that news-papers and others discussing the matter have not taken into consideration the great increase in the number of automobiles in use. He said the in-crease in the number of accidents was hardly in pro-

What the manufacturer says about the increase the number of casualties being hardly in propo tion to the increase in the number of autom use is perhaps true and most of those who have dis-cussed the matter have taken this fact into consideration but that does not lessen the death toll or the number of those burt and maimed and if one is killed by an automobile he is deed just the same, whether there are eight or the million cars is the country, and the same applies to those who are in jured. The very fact that the use of automobiles is increasing adds to the danger and calls for whatever action that can be taken to lessen this danger, the tendency of which is to increase steadily.

Automobile manufacturers can help in this more sent. They ought to do so.

THE FALLEN LEAVES

Our lives are like the sessons. Sprouting and leaving in the early springtime. idding and blooming in the later spring and sum nertime, ripening and growing into color and fruitage during the days of autumn, falling beautifully and peacefully with the leaves of the late fall, and nestling with the snows of winter near to the warm heart of Mother Nature-

But to rise again into newer life with the springtime calls of unborn years!

The scheme of God is that of life, Change, transitions, journeying but life forever and forever. Dying leaves, dying years, dying bodies-but living souls, born snew into billions of minutes and strung into the reseries of endless centuries.

And so I shall not think sadly of these crumpled eaves through which I walk, as I meditate upon the days of singing birds and mild, mellow winds warmed by the summer sun. Nor shall I regret those days of mine that have fallen with the Jeaves, to intermingle with the stories of the past.

For this is the season of joy-Christmas-others -giving-love being warmed into new meanings and new interpretations.

Birth-a Savior-and then a glad New Year! What more inspiring then this symbol of the fallen leaves God giving rebirths to people, telling them new stories about beauty and how it can be

I loved the fragrance of the green leaves, my soul thrilled at their change to browns and goldsbut as they lay upon the ground and I watch them blown by the winds of the north and west, I think of the time when they will rise again more won derfully gorgeous than ever, (Copyright, 1984 George Matthew Ada

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Here's the day when I am fine, Day when strength of will is mine, Here's the day I put saids Here's the day when I renew Every pledge that's good and true, Weed the garden of my past-But somehow it doesn't last,

Here's the day I start afresh Clambering out of habit's mesh; Now I put my pipes away Never more to smoke, I say, Nevermore, for it is vain, Shall I utter speech profane; All my faults away I've cast-But somehow it doesn't last.

Here's the day I'm free from sin. Clean without and clean within, Big of heart and broad of mind. Never mean and always kind: Free from malice, free from shame, All that's lovable, I am, Honest stuff and color-fast-But somehow it doesn't last,

Meet me on this happy day, Not a bitter word I'll say, You shall see a smiling face, Be received with courtly grace, And I'll gladly prove to you That I know what I should do: But before the month is o'er I shall be myself once more. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE WITH TOM SIMS

in Humbolt county, California, a man killed cafamount with an arrow, much to the surprise of

People who wear tight shoes may be glad to lear fire destroyed a shoe factory in Newton, N. J.

When it comes to quali hunting most men a tine at shooting sparrows.

The dangerous thing about shoveling snow, is you re liable to fall down on the job.

Wojelehowski is Poland's new president even he does sound like a typographical error.

The older you are the quicker Christmas con and the younger you are the quicker it goes.

You may think a boy carries crasy things in hi pocket, but take a look in a woman's handbag.

The value of a kies depends upon the law supply and demand, Philadelphia has had its worst dry spell in 103

rears. Of course this raters to Philadelphia weather.

His gears was gettin' worn and gritty;
He wasn't hittin' on all six,
The poor old wreck could hardly toddle,
He wasn't worth the time to fix;
So we get YOU, a brand new model:

It's true the roads he found was rough.
Chuck tuit of mud and and and gravel;
You'll find some, too, but Do Your Stuff,
Let's see how smoothly you can travel.

We're wishing you the best of luck
And that is straight, we wouldn't con you;
Go on now, show your pep and pluck,
We're for you, kid, our wad is on you!

That old bird, 1832.

Done well, though his career was checkered,
But we're expectin' more from you,

We're backin' you to break his record. Shoot! Start your act! Get busy! W

Are watchin' every move you're makin', Go to it, 1923, Step out and cop the well-known bacon! (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service)



New Year's Prayer

Lord God of earth, of Heaven, of sea! Hear this my prayer from this New Year; Help me to build Myself from Me, Help me to scorn the coward's fear

Help me to climb to richer heights Of sympathy and love and grace; Let me not shadow one small light That Hope has lit in any face.

Out of the fight and cark and hate Of a madden'd world, O keep me sanc; That I may cry no blame or fate, Or make myself a mental Cain.

I': Ip me to help some one each day, If it be only with a smile; Lord God of Love, turn Thou my way And help me build Mysolf the while ALICE, BENEDICT. (Mrs. Geo. L. Bork)

OLD WORLD IN MISERY FIVE YEARS AFTER ARMISTICE

ears after the war is afflicted with financial, economic, territorial and radical troubles.

Some Americans looking at the

heartly her awnort trade has fallen

France-Her devastated regions still largely unrepaired. still being taxed to maintain a huge standing army. Having drawn com-paratively few cash payments from the Germans, her budget shows an immense deficit. Her currency is way below par. Her birth rate is of which she was deprived by still showing a dangerous decrease.

Germany—Benkrupt at home and abroad. There is a deficit of about 506 billions of marks in her budget. She faces reparation demands from the allies that she says she cannot of the world are closed to her, Her imports exceed her exports and she is getting deeper into debt all the time. The existence of her repub-lican form of government is threat-ened both by Bolsheviks and Mon-

archints.

Italy Paced with a population the care of which taxes the shility of the farms and the factories be-

rhich the war involved her.

Delgium Like France, she badly general business depression and from the Russian danger.

Her currency remains depression the Russian danger.

Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Belgium—Like France, she badry needs the reparations from Germany. Her currency remains depreciated. Her industry suffers from crippled rather than helped in world business by the fact that the money is up in the world. the general business depression in Europe. Internally she suffers from the contest between the French-speaking Walloops and the Flomish-speaking Flomings, which was accelerated by German propa-

pandists during the war.

Portugal—Ropetessly in debt, with
no chance for betterment in sight,
owing to the frequent revolutions which have overturned one govern-ment after another.

Spain—Has a deficit of over one

Spain—Has a deficit of over one billion pessetas in her budget. Un-rest all over the country, owing to the popular opposition to the Spain-ish war in Merocco, Catalonia, of which the great industries gity of Barcelona is the metropolis, is caus-ing further unrest by her constant demand for complete supportunity. demand for complete autonomy, if not independence. Holland—Troubled with high tax-

es and unfortunate speculations in the German mark. Switserland—Suffering from Switzerland—Suffering from paralysis in her two greatest industries—watch and clockmaking and hotel keeping. The high rate of the Swiss-money has kept many travelers away.

Jugoslavia.—Menaced by external and internal troubles. Inside, the

Creats are bitter opponents of dom-insting by Belgrade. Externally, there is the constant danger of triction with Italy over Adriatic pores

presence of 2,000,000 Germans who NEA Service Staff Correspondent. long for union with Germany. Has LONDON, Jan. 1.—Burope five great industrial and agricultural tears after the war is afflicted possibilities, but is suffering from husiness depression, owing to the fact that its currency is so much more valuable than that of possible customers.

Some Americans looking at the old world think these troubles may be eved by American's help Others think it wiser for Uncle Sam to ever worth nothing and herself a mendicant, waiting to receive alma from the allies through the medium of the beginning of 1923;

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England By high taxation has succeeded in making its budget bal- Terror" of the monarchists having ance. Its currency is well on the replaced the "Red Terror" of the way to rising to per with the dol- Boleheviks. Sething also with het-But there are still about 1,300,+ red. The proud Magyars are merely 000 persons out of work, whose awalting their chance to fight unemployment dolen added taxes Rumania for the return of the terrihad to be raised. The number of tory west of the Transgivania fobless is a good indication of how mountains, and Jugoslavia for the Hungarian empire.
Luigaria Surrounded by hostile

states, faced by reparation demands in the peace treaties with which she has not yet complied, and determined even by force of arms some day to reconquer a path to the sea where she can have her own port Rumania.—Troubled with crippled

finances, aggravated by necessity of keeping an army ready to cope with Hungary on one side or with Rustempts to take back Bessarabis.

Greece With finances ruined and territory lost in her smashing defent in Asia Minor, she is torn by

troubled by the immigration laws of the United States. Development is hampered by the depreciation of the lair with its consequent difficulty to buy raw materials for the far as business and industry are factories, and by the huge debt in concerned.
which the war involved her.
Finland Suffering also from

WEATHERFORD COMPLETES

MIGH SCHOOL BUILDING WEATHERFORD .- The Weather-

WEATHERFORD.—The Weatherford schools have completed and
now occupy a \$200,000 high school
building. The sewer system has
been extended into residence sections approximately 20 miles and
10 miles of residence atreets have
been graveled. The cotton dompress has had an average run, according to officers of the chamber
of commerce. of commerce.

of commerce.

The city schedule for 1922 includes the construction of a \$56,000 municipal auditorium, the construction of permanent county fair buildings and grounds and the operation of industries such as oil mill, peanut mill, canning factory, refinery and flouring mills.

BILL PROVIDES BOUNTY POR DESTROYING SWAKES

STAMPORD.—A bill providing a bounty for destroying anakes will be introduced at the next session of the legislature, according to officials of the west Texas chamber of commerce. From 25 to 26 cents would be paid for each snake killed, according to the proposed bill.

RRECHENRIDGE PAINTERS

reaties.

Peland—Her credit is so had that
BRECKENRIDGE.—The Painters.
her ourrency ranks at the bottom Decorators and Paperhangers local
with those of Austria and Russia union decided to lower its scale of With those of Austria and Russia.

The is completed to be constantly on the aul vive because somer or later she fears wars on two borders. This makes a cut of \$3 a day in back Upper Silesia and the Russialons fighting to take back the territory lost a little over a year ago.

Chechoslovakia—I p juself a leight dollars per day for an eight hour day." b) Rafael Sabatini

REDUCTION

lion. I regarded the adventure as a to the northwest of the city. Reaching wicked madness. I was summoned the summit of a gentle, grassy slope, that morning to succor Lord Gildoy, she met a tall, lean man dressed in a and I conceived it to be the sacred duty imposed upon me by my calling to answer that summons."

that morning to succor Lord Gildoy, she met a tall, lean man dressed in a and I conceived it to be the sacred walking in the opposite direction. He was a stranger to her and yet in some

WHAT DID HE BRING?

villain in the world as thou?" The judge swung, white-faced, to the jury "I hope, gentlemen of the jury, you take notice of the horrible carriage of this traitor rogue, and withal you cannot but observe the spirit of this

Upon that he proceeded to his summing-up, showing how Baynes and Blood were both guilty of treason, the first for having harboured a traitor. off and how hard her great industhe bread basket of the old Austra- Blood looked around the carriet-hung Governor Steed had borrowed the feltries have been hit.

Steed basket of the old Austra- Blood looked around the carriet-hung Governor Steed had borrowed the felgaping wreck. She had been in action
tries have been hit. court. He laughed, and his laugh jarred uncannily upon the deathly stillness of the court,

On the morning of the 19th there arrived at Taunton a courier from Lord Sunderland, the ascretary of state, with a letter for Lord Jeffreys wherein he was informed that His Majesty had been graclously pleased Turkey—Although victorious over the Greeks and a menace to all her neighbors she is rulned financially.

Russia—Ruined financially and economically, ravaged by disease were urgently required and a healthy, and famine, she is still a menace to vigorous man could be reckened worth

all Europe.

Esthonia Lettonia and Lithuania

Thus it happened that Peter Blood

—In deadly fear of the Russian bear
and with him Jeremy Pitt, and Andrew Baynes were conveyed to Bristol and there shipped with some fifty others close confinement under hatches, ill-nourishment and foul water, a sickness broke out amongst them, of which eleven died. mortality might have been

higher than it was but for Peter Toward the middle of December the Jamaica Merchant dropped auchor in Carlinie Bay, and put ashore the firtytwo surviving rebel convicts.

To inspect them, drawn up there on the mole, came Governor Steed, a short, stout red-faced gentleman, who imped a little and leaned heavily who limped a little and leaned heavily upon a stout chony cane. After him.

in the uniform of a colonel of the Barbados Militis, rolled Colonel Bish-op, a tall, corpulent man who towered head and shoulders above the govern-or. At his side, and contrasting oddly with his grossness, moving with an easy stripling grace, came a slight young lady in a modish riding gown. Buyers came and stared and passed on. Blood noticed that the girl was speaking to Bishop, and pointing up the line with a silver-hilted riding-whip she carried. Bishop shaded his eyes with his hand to look in the direction in which she was pointing.

eyes with his hand to look in the direction in which she was pointing. Then slowly, with his ponderous, rolling split, he approached. Peter Blood found himself staring into a pair of beady brown eyes. He felt the color-creeping into his face under the insult of that contemptous inspection. "Bah! A bag of bones. What should I do with him?"

He was turning away when the captain in charge interpered.

"He may be lean, but he's tough: tough and healthy. When half of them was sick and the other half sickening, this rogue kept his legs and doctored his fellows. Say fifteen pounds for him, Colonel. That's cheap enough." for ten pounds. Jeremy Pitt went to the same master for the sum of 20

CHAPTER V Arabella Bishop

One sunny morning in January

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than 25.

(Continued from Saturday paper.)
"I was never with that army. I Mins Arabella Bishop rode out from never was attracted to the late rebel-

Miss Araballs drew rein. "I think I know you, air," said she. The stranger came to a standstill "A lady should know her own property," laughed he.

She recognized him then. Miss Bishop had heard that this rebel-convict had been discovered to be a physician. The thing had come nd for having succored that to the ears of Governor Steed, who low from his purchaser. Peter Blood had afforded the governor that relief off Martinique with two Sapnish which his excellency had failed to ob-tain from the ministrations of either rope about your neck, upon the very of the two physicians practicing in set him without provocation; it is difprofit to be made out of this new slave by leaving kim to pursue his profes-

> "It is yourself, madam, I have to thank for my comparatively easy and clean condition," said Mr. Blood, "and "And why do you thank me for it?

It was my uncle who bought you."
"But he would not have done so had you not urged him. I perceived your



"You did not seem quite like the

"Tou did not seem quite like the others."
"I am not," said he.
"Oh!" She stared at him, bridling a little. "You have a good opinion of yourself."
"On the contrary. The others are all worthy rebels. I am not. That is the difference. I was one who had not the wit to see that England recontrary burifying. I was content to

Briefly on that he told it to her.

"What an infamy!" she cried, when he had done.

"On, it's a sweet country England under King James! There's no need to commiscrate me further. All things considered I prefer Barbados. Here at least one can believe in God."

"What an infamy!" she cried, when half to go to every cigar store in the country. If you come to any intristing spots drop me a postal card, he sed.

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Me getting the Queen Billie cigars if you half to go to every cigar store in the country. If you come to any intrinsical card, he sed.

him from the Jamaica Merchant, Col-onel Bishop had purchased no less

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By MOR

Amongst Bishop's slaves Peter Blood came and went freely, sleeping in their quarters, and their lot he knew to be a brutalizing misery. Though the same blood ran in her veins as in those of Colonel Dishop, yet Arnbella Bishop was free of the vices that tainted her uncless for vices that tained her uncle's, for these vices were not natural to that blood. Her father, Tour Bishop that name Colonel Bishop's brother—had been a kindly, chivalrous, gentle soul, who, broken-hearted by the early death of a young wife, had abandoned the Old World and sought an anodyne for his grief in the new. He had come out to the Antilles, bringing with him his little daughter, then five years of age, and had given him-

rounger brother, a soldier vised him to come out to Barbades. William came, and was admitted by his generous brother to a partnership in the prosperous plantation. nix years later, when Arabella 15, her father died, leaving

One day toward the end of May. oppressive, there crawled into Ca treasure ships and although her capthreshold of that eternity you are so suddenly to enter into?" And then the judge delivered sentence of death in the prescribed form.

CHAPTER IV.

Human Merchandise

On the morning of the 19th there had transferred to her own hold a good deal of the treasure absord the

Steed, however, after the fashion of most Colonial governors, was willing enough to dull his wits to the extent of accepting the English seaman's story, disregarding any evidence that might belie it. Therefore he gave the Pride of Devon the shelter she sought in his harbor and every facility to (Continued in Our Next Issue)

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE --

This aftirnoon I went erround to the cigar store to get some Billie cigars for pop, and the man sorry to say, I wonder if your father would care to try these speshis, theyre about the same general shape as Queen Billies and they only cost about half as mutch.

Me thinking, G, maybe pop wont know the differents and then maybe he'll leave me keep the change for finding him sutch good cheap signars. olgars.
And I took home 4 in a bag and

pop took one out saying. No bands on them, wats the ideer? They dident have eny on, L sed, and pop sed, This is a werld of change, we're here today and on bands to make the control of t

took a puff and looked at the eight and then he took I more puffs and ldoked at it agen, one werse, say-ing, Yee gods, wat the gooce.

Me thinking, G, they must thist different, and I sed, Wy, wat, wats

yourself."
On the contrary. The others are all worthy rebels. I am not. That is the difference. I was one who had not the wit to see that England requires purifying. I was content to pursue a doctor's trade in Bridgewater whilst my betters were shedding their blood to drive out an unclean tyrant and rascally crew."
"But if you are not a rebel, how come you here?"
He saw the thing she apprehended, and he laughed. "Faith, now, it's a long story," said he.
"And one perhaps that you would prefer not to tell."
Briefly on that he told it to her.
"What an infamy!" she cried, when he had done.

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House paint at Decorators .- Adv.

Receipts for the year also showed decrease when compared with the receipts for the year 1921. In 1922 the total receipts for the year amounted to \$159,000.56 against \$200,924.60, the

PRANE MORGAN QUALIFIEST TO HAVE BUT 2 BEPUTIES

Offices of the Texhoma Oil & Refining company were expanded Monday to include six rooms on the eighth
floor of the City National building
giving the company virtually a floor
and a half.

The eighth floor offices will be occusted by the station and sales decusted by the sales and sales decusted by the sales and sales decusted by the sales and sales

Pentley, aged 66, an old lime restdent of the Thornberry community, will be held Tuesday afternnoon at 4 o'clock from the MerkleLunn undertaking parlore.

Mr. Bently had realded in the
Thornberry community for 22 years,
meving to this section from Illinots, to engage in farming. He died
southern afternoon in this city after Sunday aftersioon in this city after several years illness. Surviving are the widow and eight children, C. H. Bentley of Chattanoogs, Oklahoma, Mrs. M. B. Stubbs of Omaha, Nebrasks, Mrs.

Two new tests will be about a mile south of Burkburnett for the second term Monday morning and took oath of office, swars ing among other things that he had never fought a duel and had never lessed a challenge to fight a duel He stated that he would have but two deputies and announced them as W. B. Scott and Ollie McDonaid, was brought in several months and the stated that he would have but two deputies and announced them as the control of the Sides farm.

These fitted. Falth Optical Co.

and is a good producer, and two weeks ago No. 2 was finished with an initial production around 100 barrels.

in short-terms meant only that each one of them was to give sixteen bunces to the pound for the trust that had been vested in them. "To much criticism has been made about officers during the past few months." Judge Wilson stated.

He admentshed them that no jeal each officers any nature should arise between them and officess of either departments.

departments.
250 also made specific mention that an effort should be made to but

very prompt in the encution of papers handed to the sheriff for service.

"He prompt in these matters," Judge-Wilson said.

Announcement has been made of the purchase of the Moore Sheet Metal Works at 200 Indiana avenue by J. M. Lewis has been manager of the plant for several years and is very favorably known in this trade.

The name of the business has been changed to the Lawis Sheet.

Hotel, City Laundry, and Griewold Oil bempany, made arrangement with Travelers Insurance company

J. R. Ireland, father of one of the by E. G. Kingsford, vice-president of four runshway girls who we're the Michigan Iron, Land and Lumbership in Ardmore and are Heing ber company, a substany of the Ford held there left with W. M. Malden, Monday afternoon for Ardmore to the Junchase of the Limber holdings of the Stearns Culver Lumber company, which has been pending for dent of the southern republic Bers. It is their expectation to fellow market days, has been completed more retired from Tuchew, Kwangship who will be turned ever to Junchite.

to bring the girls back and its order

Take H. R. Wilson of the 20th district cours in the class of the first in the class of the class

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-In a revolver

The deal includes 39,000 acres of tim-ber land in Baraga and adjoining counties and 15,000,000 feet of manu-factured incoher.

German ateamship Justies, on which it was reported Groves Cleve-land Bergdott, war dedger, had shipped, finguised as a salor, ar-rived in port at 8 o'clock this mornrived in port at E. o'clock this morn-ing. Hishaustive searches by sol-diers, naval asilors and department of justice men failed to revess the presence of Bergdoll. The chytain said he was surprised that any such report could have originated as he was at Cardiff when he chartered for the Pensacola loading.

Lenses ground. Fuith Optical Co

Filourell Store

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

Wednesday, January 3rd

Final Clean-Up \$36,719.58

The above figure represents the amount of merchandise the Howell Store has on hand.

Beginning Wednesday we will offer the balance of our stock at the last

Great Sacrifice

This will absolutely be your last chance to buy merchandise in this store.

Start the new year by saving—this is your opportunity. THE STORE OPENS AT 8 O'CLOCK

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The Devil

PALACE Tonight and

Tomorrow Night

"Nothing to it" said Walter Eshin Monday when his attention was called to a report in circulation that George Whitman will be in command of the Spuddera next sea-on.

"I expect to be back on the search of the said of the said of the said of the said on the said of the s

"Nine cases out of ten, he's mustcontinued rather than masterful."

This thoughtful, self-controlled, genial little Irish-American cut his eye testh on racing tires and his wisdom moisrs on track accidents. No one would accuse him of being faint-hearted, but he attributes his faint-hearted, but he attrib

The case with which home runs ere made last season made the hitting of a four-base swat resolve itself into a very ordinary affair.

Batters made home runs last year who never before broke into the home-run column. I have in mind a certain American league pitcher who hit the ball into the right-field bleachers at Chicago. In other years.

Charke Griffith's augmention, that as bailing system be established at all the ball parks is an excellent one. It has much merit,

I understand it, Griffith feels As I understand it. Griffith feels that 225 feet from the plate to a fence or stand is much too short for a legal home run. With the lively hall in uss, there is no question as to the correctness of Grigarith's belief. He feels that a home run should travel at least 200 feet. That also speed the rood resoules.

By JACK JUNGMEYER, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Jimmy Kurphy, fastest man on wheels, has to patience with the street speed-ter who is piling up frightful na-

The fellow who has an impulse toward bravado," said Jimmy, "had skin crawi to see the chances taken duties of generalship had affected his playing.

Billy Evans Says

The big thrill-has been taken out of the home run.

Fandom no longer enthuses, as it once did, when some bataman hits the ball over the fence or into the stands.

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TRACK KING SCORES SPEED MANIACS

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CHANGE IN DELIVERY IS CAUSE OF WILDNESS

who hit the ball into the right-field stands at the last moment have them literally stick their bat into the ball, and loop a short fly into the right-field stands at the Polo Grounds.

Stan Coveleskie. Cleveland pitcher, once turned such a trick at the Polo Grounds and broke up a game. Coveleskie rarriely hits his weight in the batting averages and Stan is far from 266 pounds.

Stan Coveleskie rarriely hits his weight in the batting averages and Stan is far from 266 pounds.

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By Nea in the used a side-arm delivery with an occasional underhand ball.

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ANNOUNCE 1922 MINE AND REFINERY OUTPUT OF LEAD SHOWS GAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Mine and refinery output of lead in the United States each made a good galn in 1822 and mine and amelier output of sinc each insreased about 70 per cent over 1921, the geological survey reported today.

Mine production of soft lead totalled 464,000 tons compared with 462,700 in 1921.

Recoverable zinc content of overmined in 1822 was about 442,000

mined in 1923 was about 442,000 tons compared with 256,746 tons in 1931, Oklahoma with about 186,000

Attack Staged in NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—William H. "We Willie" Keeler, one of the most famous eld time baseball players, died today at his home in Brooklyn. He had been a sufferer from heart disease for more than two years.

At promptly eleven o'clock Menday morning. Judge J. P. Jones ra-linquished his rights to the office of county judge by administering the oath to B. D. Sartin, his succes-

the path to B. D. Sartin, his successor.

Judge Sartin immediately took charge of affairs and after examining and approving numerous bonds and administrating the each of oftice to them presided at the regular meeting of the court.

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XEW HEALTH OFFICER CONFERS WITH GOVERNOR AUSTIN, Jan. 1.—Dr. W. H. He county who employs deputies will be asked to

seal court and trials for vagrancy in the city court as a result of a raid by Folice Officers Shook, Johnson and Hawkins to a residence at 70s Durnett Sunday night. Officers reported that a party was in progress and liquor was served.

The woman who was apparently hostess to the party along with her sea and three other men was brought to the city fall and held for investigation. It was stated at the police atation Menday that complaints would be county hossis.

Jr. Joe Frank Clark of Iowa Park was appointed county health officer to succeed Dr. M. Walker by the county commissioners court Monday afternoon. The appointment was middle upda receipt of applications.

This court decided to make no changes whatsoever in the offices of the court bouse unless proposed changes would be agreeable to all ment to the city fall and held for investigation. It was stated at the police atation Menday that complaints would be county hossist.

tion. It was stated at the police sta-tion Monday that complaints would be filed in the federal court against the woman, her son, and one other man who was arrested at the same time, charging them with possession. Charges of vagrancy will probably be brought against the other two mem-bers of the party.

Palles officers conducted a number of raids in the residential section of the city Sunday night. Several ar-rests were made and a small amount of whiskey seised.

FORD ALLOYANCE FOR PRISONERS TO

The prisoner's daily ration al-lowance will be kept at 75 cents, ac-ording to an order made Monday afternoon by the county commis-

This is the same amount that was allowed Sheriff Smith during the jast eight months of his administration. Sheriff Murphy made the request that at the present the amount be placed at the same figure until he has done some experimental work. At the end of the first one or two months, Mr. Murphy stated that he would make a report on these figures.

ures.

He stated that he wanted time to find out whether this amount was adequate or too much. He teld the court that at the end of that time he would open his books to the court and let them determine whether the above.

HUNT UNIDENTIFIED MAN

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 1. BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Jan. 1.—L. M. Tanner of Lewisburg, and Mrs. Idaho Harris today are in a hospital suffering from pistol wounds and police were searching for an unidentified man who is said to have been responsible for the shooting which took place at Mrs. Harris home early today.

Tanner was seriously injured and Mrs. Harris was shot in the face. PWELVE FIREMEN ARE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Twelve firemen were overcome by smoke to-day while fighting a fire on the 15th floor of a Wall street skyscraper

The county basket ball tournament among the various school districts will be held on February 2 and 8 at some place in the county to be designated later by vote of the various of-ficials. This tournament will be held preparatory to the district tourns-

changes would be agreeable to all those affected.

The dates for the district fournament are February S. 9, and 10 and the place of holding the contest will also be decided upon later.

Instructions were received from the county hospital and court house.

COUPLE IS IN HOSPITAL

SUFERING FROM WOUNDS

HUNT UNIDENTIFIED MAN

MRS, LOANDA GASKELL, TR. CALLED BY DEATH MONDAY

Mrs. Loanda Gaskell, age 72 years, died Mohday morning at 5:35 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. King, at 1801 Taylor street. She was born at Jay. Essex county. New York, and spent most of her life near Saranac Lake, New York, Vorthe past three years she how the past three years she how the died at Saranac Lake in 1914.

The funeral will be held from the home at 1801 Taylor street, probably Wednesday.

Happy New Year. Faith Optical

Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Fa. tima, Piedmont, Picayune, Home Run, and Clowns

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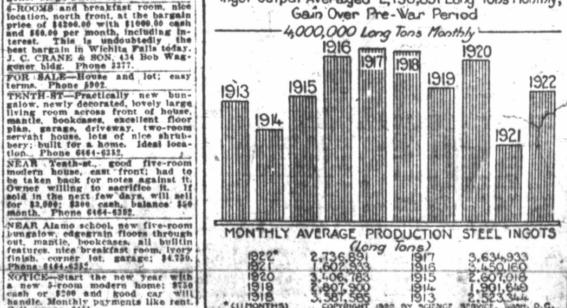
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vice, but here is a man advising me, who has been through the war. Were the Philliplans poor? Paul knew poverty. Were they victims of persecution? Think of the aposite, heaten with the bastinade until the blood flowed right there in his own city, just like a common cutprit. Hoofed on the streets of Corinth, and left for dead outside the walls of Lystra, shipwrecked, a day and a night upon the deep—this and a night upon the deep—this man can talk to me about trouble and how to bear it, and about peace and how to get it—for he knows, and I know that he knows.

w. Fred T. Datson selected for text at the morning service of Church of the Good Shepherd, ing Careful About Nothing. In his subject from Phillipians -7. Be careful for nothing, but everything by prayer and supjection with thanksgiving, let our requests be made known unto gur requests be made known unto fed. And the pence of God which sur requests be made known unto fed. And the pence of God which sur requests be made known unto fed. And the pence of God which sur requests be made known unto fed. And the pence of God which surjected to the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the pence of God which subject the hand of a Roman fed. And the pence of God which subject the pence o tacy. He is writing this letter with one hand, while the other hand is fottered to the hand of a Roman soldier in prison, and he does not know the day or the hour when he will be taken and tossed to the wild beasts of the ampitheater. This is the man who can tell me something about peace and how to get it.

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day evening he dealt with the city of Tarsus. He said:

"Tarsus was built \$50 years before Christ. It was located in Solisia about 20 miles from the Mediterranean sea. It became a part of Greece, under Alexander the Greeci; a part of Rome under Mark Anthony; a part of Egypt under Cleary of the patra. about peace and how to get it.
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inst no thought can imagine; that no imagination can conceive. It is very strong language, and those of some who have attuded the New Testament and the writings of those New Testament men, cannot have falled to notice how sparing they were of superlatives. Even when they did induige in them it was mually when they were thinking not of great speculative problems and outreach our thoughts, but rather of the practical resistation of Christian experience. They had

a religion for men and not for angels; for men on earth and not saints in glory; for the rough and tumble experience of this life and not of the skies, and so the spostle bids us to work, to be diligent in His attributes. His de-purposes, the doctrinal and provide for their present and iculties about the atonement regeneration and the future necessities. St. Paul does not approve and God does not approve of a man who will neglect things that came within the ire of Christian experience, St. I saying, Thanks to God for His country for the sake of cultivating his spiritual experience and Seakable gift, something that life. The spostle was careful about have. He would say, 'Ye are d with all the fulness of God, careful to avoid misunderstanding. the love of Christ that careful not to be misrepresented, knowledge; He is able to do careful to avoid danger when duty was not urgent. He had upon him the care of all the churches, and yet he tells us to be careful for

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SHRINE DIAMOND he says, that ye were without care-fulness (fulness of care), and you remember who it was that said. remember who it was that said, about boxing, about hitting the best to our New Testa. Martha, thou are careful mark to those men who were used to the things before and troubled about many things—to the bow and arrow. Thirty postolic men stood in kitchen that you have no careful to the limes in the letters of Paul he har apostolic men stood in kifchen that you have no capacity referred to athletic games. That is every railroad in kifchen that you have no capacity referred to athletic games. That is every railroad in reter unusual for a Jew, because the for understanding me—tolling and restful response to the games and frestful response to the games were obtained to the Jews thought games were obtained to your things. This it is that hinders were not the deep hidden, over things. This it is that hinders the peace of God. How we worry over nothings, shy at shadows, cross over nothing, shy at shadows, cross over nothing, shy at shadows, cross over nothing and the Christian looked upon games as sacrilegious, yet over y railroad in the Jews thought games were obtained in the Jews thought games were obtained in Jews thought games were obtained to Jews the Jews thought games were obtained the Jews thought games were obtained to Jews the Jew

ings that touch us and become of our happiness, which is the neacs of God.'

Now, while it may be that few might concerning this acceptant we might concerning this acceptant with the new of God, and while all of us set acknowledge that it is beyond it they give you temporary satisfaction to what this man, the poster Paul, has to say about it, we feel that he can be trusted of that he knows whereof he cans. We want to listen to him a several reasons. In the first neeks. We want to listen to him a several reasons. In the first neeks, we want to listen to him a several reasons. In the first neeks of the morrow, there he lies at the base of purple and his in talking about, them pushed as simple and natural and an assassin's dagger. Napoleou, and the touched the entropole to the claim of the clay of the claim and it touched the entropole to the claim of the clay of the claim and it touched the entropole to the claim of the clay of the claim and it touched the entropole the claim of the clay of the claim and it touched the entropole the claim of the clay of the claim and it touched the entropole the claim of the clay of the claim and it touched the entropole the claim of the clay of the claim and it touched the entropole the claim of the clay of the claim and it touched the entropole the claim of the clay of the claim of the clay of the claim of the shine among the flowers. He glutted with glory and victory, talking from any etheral away out yonder on an island in mid-Atlantic like an eagle chained he is not posing as some su-to a rock. The same lessens come saint. Whatever his iantior saint. Whatever his ianage may mean to you and me in
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nothing, but in everything by pray ing to me and whose life has a very epitome of trouble. I ling, let your requests be made ing to listen to him. This is fouth giving advice to vet. St. Paul does not say that you will if I hear of a rich man who get your requests, but he does say never known what it is to have wolf at the door, giving advice poor people, I know just what it is to put on that advice. If I where two pour request will be answered will be to put on that advice. If I wine need pruning? Who knows? Why the gardner knows, Some what value to put on that advice what value to put on that advice. If I know what value to put on that advice what value to be sequentiared from the atorm and some need to be swept and shaken by the storm. Who knows? Why, God knows. It may be that your requests, but he does say that you will get peace. Whether your requests, but he does say that you will get peace. Whether your request will be answered will depend upon the Father. Does the vine need pruning? Who knows. Some propped; home need to be pruned and some sunshine; some need to be sequentiated to be given and shaken by the storm. Who knows? Why, God knows. It may be that your requests, but he does say that you will get peace. Whether your request will be answered will depend upon the Father. Does the vine need pruning? Who knows. give you your prayer. It may be your weak soul will be sequestered from strong trouble and duty. It may be His will to carry you in His bosom. It may be that He will try you as an eagle tries her young—dash you out of your snug nest and compel you to fly or perish. It may be that He will cut out the encerous growth that is killing

may be that He will cut out the cancerous growth that is killing you. I don't know, but if you bring your request with thanksgiving unto God. He will give you peace. St. Paul, you remember, hed a terrible time with the thorn in the fleah, and how he prayed. We don't know what prayer is, some of us. And Paul prayed three times with agony of soul, to have that thorn removed. Well, the thorn removed. Well, the thorn remained, the care was removed. He went to God on his face, and he roke up with his face shining like an angel's, with the light of victory on it.

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worry no more, nor care.

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