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UNITED STATES DECLINES TO

TRANSMIT PROPOSALS-

FRENCH DISAPPROVE

American Influence Would Be

Brought to Bear On Euro-

pean Problem.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - The state department announced today that

the German proposal for an agreement under which France, Great Britain, Italy and Germany should

"solemnly agree among themselves and promise the government of the United States" not to resort to war

for the period of one generation without the authority of a plebis-

cite, had not been transmitted to

the French government formally by Secretary Hughes because an in-

formal inquiry brought out the fact

that it was not acceptable to

The department issued this state-

ministration would have refused to

accept such responsibility, had the

French government found it de-sirable to enter into the pact.

disposition to believe, however, that the action of Secretary Hughes in

sounding out French epinion infor-

Washington government was at

WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS

the American representative

PARIS, Jan. 2 .- Myron T. Her-

rick, American ambassador to France, has arrived in Paris from

Cannes and with Roland W. Boy-

with the reparations commission

will watch developments closely during the premiers' conference and

seep Secretary of State Hughes well informed of the progress made.

Although the United States is without an observer at the pre-mier's meeting, it is in close touch

with the French foreign office, and

the visiting delegations will be kept

informed through the usual diplomatic channels and the reparations

A meeting of farmers and others observers so that the state depart-

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AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES.

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MORE DETECTIVES ARRIVE TO KEEP TRACK THOSE UN-DER SUSPICION.

HEARING WILL OPEN AT BASTROP ON FRIDAY

Investigator Declares Positive Be lief Teegerstrom Was Kidnaped.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2.—Before meeting Attorney Carman for a conference on Dr. McKein's case late this afternoon, Governor Ritchie said he understood that the accused physician was ready to waive extradition and return to ana voluntarily.

MSTROP, LA., Jan. 2.-Morestarted the new year with afforder mystery to solve—the dis-appearance of Harold Teegerstrom. son of a wealthy gas and oil field operator, time keeper at a Spyker, La carbon plant; and regarded as a prospective witness in the forthcoming state investigation into masked band activities in connection with the recent kidnaping and slaying of Watt Daniels and Thomas Fletcher Richards of Mer Rouge. Department of justice agents sent into Louisiana to join forces with state officials in solving the mys-tery of the disappearance of Daniels and Richards and other alleged masked band operations, centered their energies today in an effort to the trial has not been fruitful.
One of the investigators who had

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charge of the inquiry into the disappearance of Teegerstrom stated appearance of Teegerstrom stave-last night to newspapermen he had positive information the carbon worker was kidnaped. Teegerstrom disappeared from the company plant Friday immediately after he had responded to a summong from the outside. Sunday according to information brought to the sheriff's office here, he ap-

did not tell Jones the reason for call.

Surnett was alleged to have been Preparations were going forward

for the inquiry at an open hear-ing next Friday and the possible ial grand jury session to follow, but no definite announcement the plans have been made than that the 1 naulsition would be held on the date set.

What additional arrests will be Bramley fell dead with his revolver in its holster and his four commande and when was a carefully in its holster and his four commended secret. It is understood panions, Jess Hildreth, Arthur and the distinguishment. The down a 15-feet embankment. The bere or more indictments will bught and in all liklihood a court term for immediate

trial will be asked. after they were removed from lake
La Pourche would probably be
submitted to the attorney general.
Additional secret service men arrived today. It was believed that the new arrivals are to be used in making arrests of keeping track of material witnesses.

MORE TROOPS SEXT TO

JENNINGS, LA., Jan. 3 .- The Jennings cavalry of the Louisiana na-thorities said, that a quantity of tional guard was ordered today to ammunition had been concealed in engain for Morehouse parish. one of the buildings. Another struc-Shortly after receiving the orders ture caught and within a few minthe troops, under command of Mafor Miller, entrained for Bastrop. whits in Morehouse to four, the others being the Monroe and Alexander infantry and the New Ordeans machine gun company.

The movement is in connection with the investigations and hearings in the Morehouse kidnapings and murders.

DECISION LEFT UP

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 .- The decision as to whether Dr. B. McKoin wanted in Louisiana for alleged complicity in the murder of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards of Morehouse parish at the hands of a hooded map, will make a fight. Morehouse parlies at the hands of a stroyed four buildings, three of hooded mob, will make a fight which were owned by Ed Glass, a negro believed by officers to have tirely with the former mayor of been the leaden of the attacking tirely with the formet mayor of Mer Rouge, Robert R. Carman, counsel for the accused physician sail today.

according to the annual report of class. Grace Abbott, chief of the consumer and Assistants' union of class Grace Abbott, chief of the consumer and Assistants' union of class Grace Abbott, chief of the consumer and Assistants' union of class of labor, made public today, Max of labor, made public

ELDER DANIEL MOURNS AT SLAIN SON'S GRAVE



Swaying to and fro and murmuring, "They've murdered my boy, they've murdered my boy." J. L. Danie is shown here scated on a gravestone near the grave of his son, F. Watt Daniel, sisin supposedly by masket terrorists at Mer Rouge, La. Young Daniel's casket was decorated with a flag, since he served in Francwith distinction. The mother, widow and daughter of Thomas Richards, another victim of the terrorist slayings, can be seen near the head of the grave.

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 .- Announcement

road commission for general revi-

sion of rates on crude oil and fuel and petroleum oils, was made to-day when the commission set the

application for hearing on Febru-ary 18. The application was made

association. The application pro-poses a infleage for less than ten miles to 22.5 cents for over 475

MACON, GA., Jan, 2,-Two per

thin morning at Gril, Several of the injured were brought to a local

hospital where their injuries were

Ga., injuries serious.

Jack Faulkner, Wayerone

W. H. Smallwood, Macon. J. R. Liles, Americus, Gs. Mrs. J. R. Liles, Americus,

Miss Eisle Liles, Americus, Ga. T. F. Payne, Griffin, Ga.

Mias Gertrude Butler, Wayer

were taken to the Ogle

the Western Petroleum Refiners

GENERAL REVISION OIL RATES ASKED OF RAILROAD COMMISSION

to the shariff's office here, he appeared at the home of a friend.

Henry Jones, a sawmill operator, oere and armed citisens were scouring the hilly country north of here turned ever to a brother who lives today for four negroes who killed tankin, and the keys to the company's office and announced he was "leaving." Since then all traces went to the negro district in resid him has been lost. Teagerstrom spones to a mysterious telephone did not tell Jones the reason for SAPULPA, OKLA, Jan. 1 .- Offi-

While the town is aroused over The plant where Teegertsrom was the attack on the policemen no working is the same one in which race trouble is feared by the city T. J. Burnett, now held in jail on authorities. The town was quiet this a charge of murder, was employed. morning.

A telephone call to the police last night reported trouble in the

negro district. Five officers cent to investigate found no disturbance seven others hart, when the Dixle and instituted a search. They noticed that lights were darkened in ville to Chicago, was derailed six a negro cafe and stepped upon the miles west of Mace porch in the glare of a light out-

Without warning a hall of bulams, D. S. Loveland and Floyd Sellers, received bullet wounds. The injured thorpe tip of Adams' nose was shot away and the other officers were struck were:

It is announced that the report in the legs. None is wounded seof Doctors George W. Duvall and
John R. Lantord, New Orleans
pathologists, who made autopsies on
the bodies of Daniels and Richards of the cafe before reinforcements scrieus arrived and it is believed they ob-

tained a motor car and drove north. They are armed with rifles. They left behind a large quantity of ammunition. Police declare that Ed Glass, an undertaker, who has been involved Ga. with the authorities recently, was the leader of the negroes.

The fire was seen to break out pital, PS SENT TO SIMultaneously in the three build- at injured in whech ings which Glass owned. While the ON CANADIAN PACIFIC FISHER ALSUP RESIGNS cartridges exploded, indicating, au utes all four buildings had been will bring the national guard undertaking establishment and two

son to enter the negro district and to keep the negroes in their own TO DE. MCKOIN are watching all roads in this vi-

cinity.

The "dead line" was established

however, permits negroes who are employed in the city proper to go to and from their work,

BERLY DECLARES UNIONS **ENCOURAGE FINE PRINTING**

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 2.—A tatement credited to James W. STATES

Statement credited to James W. Bothwell, president of the De Vinne Press of New York City, announcing his office on March 4, it was ing the closing of the De Vinne Press, one of the oldest printing plants in America, and declaring that "labor unions were absolutely was due to the pressure of private business interests which he felt answer from President George L. Berry of the International Printing according to the annual report of Pressmen and Assistants' union of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the North America, who said in part:

Secretary WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Secretary Fall of the interior department will resign his office on March 4, it was announced today at the white house.

It was said Mr. Fall's retirement was due to the pressure of private business interests which he felt should be given a greater degree of personal attention than has been been a member of the cabinet.

DANIELS, SR.



TWO IN ATTEMPTING RESCUE OF OTHERS

By Associated Press.

WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H., Jan. 2—
Three brothers, James. Samuel and Miguel Koani, were drowned here inet, in a two hour session this rock by a high wave and Samuel was swept away in attempting to rescue him. James, seeing his brothers' plight, sprang into the water to save them. A brothers' in the premier's conference.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—A. T. Wade claiming title to certain land on Ferry lake, Louisiana.

The club contended that the land in dispute, now valuable for oil, was acquired by it under a patent which the United States issued, while the government asserted that the premier's conference. Mrs. J. A. Kitchens, Sylvester, rescue him. James, seeing his Premier Poincare will s brothers' plight, sprang into the the premier's conference. water to save them. A brother-in-law was preparing to leap into the jured and brought to a Macon hoshim to remain on shore.

HONOR OF ELECTION AS JUSTICE OF PEACE

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Jan. 2.-Fisher Alsup, whose fine of \$2.000 for alleged criminal libel against Governor Neff was recently remitted and who was elected justice of the peace for place number 2 here in the November balloting, resigned the honor today when the commissioners' court met in Belton and repared to administer the oath of

PRISONERS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN FIRE proposals half way.

floor of which was used as a hold-over for Bowis county prisoners. Smoke and flames, made rescue from the majde impossible and the keys to the cells had been lost in the fire which destroyed the con-stable's office on an upper floor. The prisoners were finally res cued when a hole was cut through the outside brick wall. Axes were

MORE OPTIMISTIC FEELING AS PREMIERS GATHER TO DIS-CUSS REPARATIONS.

GERMAN PROPOSALS

France Goes Into Conference Determined to Ask For Guarantees.

By Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 2 .- The diplomatic barometer seemed inclined to take an upward spurt today as statesmen of Great Britain. France, Italy and Belgium gathered for the con-ference of premiers which will ference of premiers which will grapple once more with the reparations problem. The atmosphere was much less pessimistic than after the of the London conversations last month.

Although there was a wide divergence of viewpoints, practically between the French and British, as to how and when Germany shall meet her obligations, the first signs of a movement to bring them into Karl Bergmann, the German financial expert, will bring for the premiers' consideration, has been kept
a carefully guarded secret in Berlin, but it is regarded as likely
Chanceller Cuno has named a maximum smeans which it would be pusses.

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and Germany, should sagree among themselves and promcut to pay the \$12,000,000 awards against the United States.

It was made clear that they will not reached the powers interested in the powers int

sergmann, it was reported, is de-sirous of reading the proposals to the delegates, but it was not re-guarded as likely the conference will admit such, a procedure on admit such a procedure on the ground the German communication should be sufficiently clear to make oral explanations unnecessary. as an attempt on Germany's part to give her representative a place in the debates.

the reparations commission in consolitation only when a question three weeks' recess the supreme
tables of fixing penalties for defaults in payments in kind. It was
regarded as very probable this
tivery of opinions as soon as Assoquestion might come up at the outset of the convergations, inasuruph inducted into office. Allough he

Ruhr valley, that Germany would fulfill her reparations obligations. Great Britain, according to well informed circles, was convinced that peated. moratorium and a reduction in the total bill were necessary to a problem.

PRENCH CARINET APPROVES

water in a final rescue attempt ary conversation with Prime Min-when Samuel, who was the last of later Bonar Law. They discussed the three brothers to drown, warned the Near East situation and the reparations question. It is under-stood that the premiers agreed that near east conference.

French circles interpreted the request as an attempt to feel out government. the silies. Prime Minister Bonar Law also saw Marquis Della Torretta, head of the Italian delegation. They discussed the Italian Helen Ragen, 77 years old, pioneer reparation plan for half an hour. of Denison, died here last night of The marquis said Italy was most heart disease. anxious there should be unity the decision reached and that Italy accordingly was ready to meet any

six prisoners narrowly escaped death this morning when a fire destroyed a building here, the lower floor of which was used as a lower floor of which which was used as a lower floor of which w AN INVESTIGATION Half Interest 160 Acres

AUSTIN, Jan. 2.—Dr. W. H. Beasley, acting state health officer, declared today he will welcome a legislative investigation of the affairs
of the health department as a result
of the discharging of approximateof the discharging of approximateof the discharging of approximateof the John Hirschi tract, in block
in fifteen employes of the departmn investigation of the department eration of \$500.000.

will be requested when the legislature convenes next week.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST

the property came into the limelight about a month ago by the
bringing in of a gusher flowing at
the rate of 1,000 barrels. Since

the company has drilled another

WARD IS DISMISSED

By Associated Press.
PARIS, January 2.—Prime Minister Bonar Law and Premier Poincare appeared to be farther apart in the opening session of the repara-tions conference today than they were at the end of the London meet-ing in December. Each presented the carefully considered plans of their respective governments and these were being studied this evening in comparison with the Italian plan, which endeavors to reconcile the Wo extremes.

M. Poincare announced to the conference that the French govern

ent would agree to scale down Germany's reparations to 50,000,000,000 13,000,000,000 gold marks in Class A reparations bonds and 38,000,000,000 in Class B bonds already executed by the German government. The Class B bonds, totaling 82,000,000,000 gold marks, would be put aside for the extinction or adjustment of the inter-allied debts.

France would consent to a two years' moratorium, but meantime the allies would take over productive guarantees, notably the mines, forests and state properties on the left bank of the Rhine and part of the mines in the Ruhr valley. Taking possession of these resources would be by civil proceedings to which the German government would KEPT IN SECRET be required to agree.

Mr. Bouar Law brought forward the English plan, understood to b widely divergent. Marquis Della Toretta then presented the revised Italian scheme, which is described as approaching the French view more closely. The Belgian delegates adopted the role of listeners only at the first meeting. After hearing the three plans, the conference adourned until tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock,

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Tremier Poincare
of France offered at today's conferof France offered at today's confer-ence of allied leaders a proposal for a reduction of German repara-tions to fifty billion gold marks.

The French plan offers a two years moratorium but it exacts productive guarantees to insure resumption of payments later by the Germans.

Under the French plan the class C bonds would be used to extinguish the inter-allied debts. BRITISH PROPOSAL,

question might come up at the outset of the conversations, inasmuch inducted into office. Although he
as Premier Poincare was known to had taken the "iron clad" oath to be desirous of refuting the charge the commission's recent vote declaring Germany in voluntary default in her timber payments was sworn in today by Chief Justice
obtained by surprise. On this vote
Great Britain cast the only dissenting hallot.

France went into the conference

find the suthorized Butler had been ficials on several counts. For one thing the \$12,000,000 figure was a lump sum covering all claims withthe support and defend the constitution out specified allowances in each out specified allowances

ly taken outside, not being re-Jeems Bayou Club Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. -- The solution of the whole reparations United States won in the supreme problem. the Jeems Bayou Fishing and Hunt PREMIER POINCARE'S PLAN ing club, the Producets' Oil company and the Texas company.

Gulf Company Wins,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The gov. ernment lest in the supreme court today in an appeal brought Thomas J. Stockley, France and Great Britain should Stringfellow, J. C. Hester and othan united front at the ers to have set aside a decision of the fifth court of appeals in which there seemed little likelihood as it was held that they had not ac-There seemed little likelihood as it was held that they had not active meeting of the premiers was about to start that the German required title to a tract of public land in Caddo parish. Louisiana, where the company had been interested fining company had been interested. osition is far better than an oral The effect of today's action was to reverse the decision of the circuit of the irrigation project convened. It was said in American circles court which was in favor of the

> Two Denison Pioneers Dead DENISON, TEXAS, Jan. 2-Mrs.

The first big deal in oil prop-

the company has drilled another test which was completed last week

Half Million Paid By

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - The Washington government will stand ment: ner obligations, the lirst signs of a movement to bring them into harmony appeared to be a result of what Le Matin calls "the invisible pressure of American opinion."

The nature of the proposals which "the primary obligation of Gerst Bergmann, the German finance in the form of fifty billion was presented at the conference of premiers today, fixes of Norwegian, ships under construction in this country when the powers interested in the Rhine, toward recently made by arbitrators at The Hague on claims half of his government, recently submitted to the secretary of states of Norwegian, ships under construction in this country when the powers interested in the Rhine, toward recently made by the award recently made by arbitrators at The Hague on claims half of his government, recently submitted to the secretary of states arising out of the commandeering submitted to the secretary of states arising out of the commandeering submitted to the secretary of states.

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> of the administration was fixed so of one generation without being au-far as arbitration proceedings of thorized to do so by a problects of far as arbitration proceedings of their own people. That their own people. The united States would abide by the controller regardless of whether the award was viewed here as a just one. The proceedings of their own people. The people of their own people. The united States would abide by the transmit the proposal to the governments named unless it appeared that it would be favorably considered by the French government. On making informal inquiry of the

> The position taken by the American representatives at The Hague and which led them to decline to be present when the award was made was that the submission of the case was not in line with the agreement as to what was to be considered by provisions of the French government the secretary of state was informed that the government could not view the proposition with favor as such an agreement could not be made under the was to be considered by provisions of the French constituas to what was to be considered by provisions of the French constitu-

France went into the conference determined to ask guarantees, in the shape of the resources of the Rubs valley that the fifthfully and into the court proceedings and the authorized statement of actor that the plan thus sought to day makes it certain that unless the bring the weight of American into the shape of the resources of the faithfully and into the court itself should see fit to revise fluence to bear on the Enropean faithfully and impartially administer judgment the administration problem. There was nothing to interpreted the "fron clad" general-will recommend to congress that

NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE CHARGE AGAINST AUTO DRIVER AT DALLAS

DALLAS, / Jan. 2 .- A. T. Wade

interested in district No. 2's portion ment may follow events closely. a general discussion of the matter, ference that the indications were A number of lowa Park business some companies would be reached men participated in the meeting, preserving the allied accord on repwhich began with a luncheon. arations. Such a compromise, it C. H. Clark, J. M. McFall, J. A. was thought, might take the line Kemp, J. S. Bridwell and Hubert of strictly economic guarantees in Harrison of this city attended the return for a moratorium for Ger-meeting, the purpose of which was many and probably include an DENISON, TEXAS, Jan. 2 .- Mar- to obtain a better understanding of agreement on a reduction of the tin Hymes. 84, prominent retired the project.
building contractor, who construct- District No. 1 and district No. 2 of the business buildings will each have elections for direc- MOTION PICTURE ACTORS

GRAHAM, TENAS, Jan. 2.-The

total indemnity. **SEEK 48 HOUR WEEK**

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Motion picture actors today began an effort to get a 48-hour week. Through the Actors' Equity asso-Waggoner and Others For clation, of which many stars of the screen are members, a plan will scon be placed before Will H. Hays, arbiter of the movies, calling for a standard contract embodying the nours of limitation of work for principal players. The council of the equity meets today to make final arrangements.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, Jan. 2 .-Iwenty-one passengers were inred, none seriously, when 2. the Vancouver-Montreal express, left the rails one mile west of Bas-seno, Alberto, today. Three cars, commerce, first class and tourist the rooming houses.

lex- So far officials have been unable toppled into the ditch. 2.000 HOMELESS FROM

FIRE IN MANILA SUBURB

By Associated Press. MANILA, Jan. 2.—Fire in the municipality of Navotas, a suburb of ares while other special deputies Manila, today destroyed 100 nipa shacks, leaving 2,000 natives home less. The flames, spread

RESIGN MARCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Secretar

J. L. Daniel, father of F. Wat Daniel, one of those slain by ed terrorists at Mer Rouge, ha. The elder Daniel also was mistreated by The two day coaches, one sleeper THREE BROTHERS DIE,

DER FOR HIS DEATH.

HIRAM KNOX FOUND **DEAD NOVEMBER 26**

South Texas For Wealth and Liberality.



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fact beyond any doubt," Mrs Knox nant spirit. She paid off the men asserted. Mrs. Knox is taking the matter general manager. In addition to this she looked after the retail lum-

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Jan. 2.—
Mrs. Lillian Knox, widow of the late
Hiram Knox, wealthy lumberman,
is to be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow at Hemphili on a formal charge of murder in connection
with the death of her husband. He
was found shot at his Hemphili
home on November 26. Mrs. Knox was arrested yesterday and lodged

Suicide was first advanced as the Mrs. Knox behind the bars. cause of Knox's death but later a percent's verdict of purder at the hands of unknown persons was re-turned. Knox was shot in the head. The widow was arrested by Sheriff W. H. Alford of Sabine county as his last official act before relinquishing office yesterday to E. W. Nations, elected sheriff at the November election.

District Attorney F. P. Adams last of who might be implicated in the

lavish hand at Christmas time to all the report said.

Hemphill railroad to gradify the "Advertising lifts the standard of wishes of her neighbors. Many preaching and service is order to times she imported theatrical troops make good and come up to the adest in her arrest following the ac-cusation and may cause the state daily newspapers. It pays, or they to seek to change the venue of the would not do it." of the operation of the railread Dosch Electric, \$99 Ninth. Tele-

with a builet wound through his head. It appeared at first as if he committed suicide, but 10 days afterwards Judge Fratt, acting as coroner, returned a verdict of mur-

Sheriff Alford "stepped out" as the

MILDRED RESOLVES NOT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Mildred Wen, 17 year old Chinese girl of this city, who has twice thwarted family plans for her marriage to Geo. Nuhn Lee, New York universi-

night after an absence of a week with a New Year's resolution on

tionate increase.

TO DO IT ANY MORE

LIN, PRESIDENT, OKLA HOMA LEGISLATURE.

hast act of his administration and turned the key in the lock of the WALTON'S INFLUENCE TO BE DOMINANT FORCE

the Knoxes were known for their church is through the daily news. The governor-elect had the en-liberality. Mrs. Knox gave with a paper in cities of 250,000 or over." dorsement of the farmer-labor rehe report said.
Other excerpts from the commitand in the general election camfield where they resided. Though confronted with murder charges, she continued the custom this seashe continued the custom this sea-son. Of two years, certain other and the small business man in ob-son. amaller churches showing a proper-taining constructive legislation for their benefit.

Boyal Electric cleaner draws out pany, whose body was found at the

BY 20 MINUTE SWIM IN ICY WATERS OF SOUN

repolitan area was discovered today He is Phillip Nussbaum of New Ro chells, who followed his custon

sound.

As the belia telled in 1923 he plunged in at Rudson park near New Recheffs and swam for 26 min-

SLAYER OF DAUGHTER **GIVEN SO-YEAR SENTENCE**

Ninth Oklahoma Legislature is Cenvened at Capital

Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2.—The plants of the state penitentiary by Judge E. L. Pischer in the Wans of the state penitentiary by Judge E. L. Pischer in the Wans of the state penitentiary by Judge E. L. Pischer in the Wans of the state penitentiary by Judge E. L. Pischer in the Wans of the State peniter of the first word of the first income to the in the initial letter of the first word in the State will come to the initial letter of the first word of the first

of who might be implicated in the orins, asying that these other arreats would be deferred until after an absence of a week with a new Year's resolution to the orins, asying that these other arreats would be deferred until after an absence of it any more. The young woman's engagement engagement of the propriet the wedlet of reporters the wedlet of reporters the wedlet of the place in the friends. The arrest was made by a to account the half of the prime. In a written statement revealing the administration. Its their passed out of office, and E. W. Nations wowen in F. P. Adams, district attorner for the first district attorner for the first district will represent the state at the hearing Wednesday. Mrs. Know will be represented by her attorner, J. W. Minton, assisted by several other attorners who have been anguiged but whose names have not been anguing to the defendant than this princip. The angular constitution is a transfer of the base and head the first district attorners for the first district attorners for the first district attorners whose the service of his black and whose have not been engaged but whose names have not been angular to the first district attorners for the firs

ranch, five miles southwest of Iowa B. Cowell of the state board of Park, was sold at sheriff's sale control, to Colonel C. R. Forbes. Tuesday morning to J. F. Boyd to director of the United States vetsatisfy a judgment for \$75,451.55 orans bureau. Immediate action against the Cox Realization company of Houston, held by C. W. Wallace, J. V. Howell, R. E. Howwas nominal.

Call For State Banks. AUSTIN, Jan, 2.—Call for a state-

pany, whose body was found at the door of the garage at his home here close of business on December 29.

Sunday morning, He had been struck by a hlow from behind.

Commissioner J. L. Character Bank ment of financial conditions of all 809 Ninth .- adv.

High school and Junior colleg students will be afforded a treat this chief justice must be chosen by lot. Halle state that an attempt was year, when the basket ball season but does not stipulate a method to made last evening to blow up a clekets are distributed in the be followed.

The tickets will be sold for When the last lottery occurred ing an equestrian

SOLD TO SATISFY JUDGMENT | Kerrville to the federal government was made in communications dispatched today by Chairman 8. cently,

There is ne production on the "The Devil," presented by Com-tract, although production offsets munity Players. Palace theater to-it at some points.

made. Dosch Electric. Phone 5230 "The Devil," presented by Com-munity Players. Palace theater to-night.—adv.

IS CHOSEN BY LOT

Judge R. F. Taylor was today se Florida supreme court, TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Jan. 3.

Five justices of the Florida su-preme court will draw straws here today for the honor of becoming today for the



tomorrow IF you've got a grippey cold—take Hill's Cascara

Bromide Quinine and feel fit for work tomorrow. Colds lower vitality, weaken resistance to disease and undermine health.

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BOWIE PUMPING STATION

BOWIE, TEXAS, Jan. 2.-The

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T. C. survey, have passed up the

1,156 foot sand and are drilling at

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The Truth Seekers Bible class

will meet at the First Baptist church Tuesday night at 7:30, and a

general invitation is extended all who wish to attend. Mrs. Goodner

will conduct the lesson on the chap-ters of Exedus from the 21st

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonds have returned from a visit to their daugh-

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impressive Watch Night service was munity. Mrs. M. L. Bird gave a railread companies who went out on barred.

on Sunday evening beginning at 7 The last talk of the hour was made by G. W. Backus who spoke on clock. The first hour was de "Men and Missions."

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Musical Programs.

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gave the audience a very clear and interesting statement of the purposes and ideal of Rotary. He gave the audience the Rotary motto, 'He was were well received and makes expressions of appreciation works directed the choir and the artistic way in which the choir work on file.

seemn as planned. W. N. Micros seem and when she had finished. Mr. John it is known from various sources that a number of the men who quit work and it is further stated that others have placed applications for work on file. about 2,000 acres of the best land has a beautiful contral to voice and in Wilbarger county. He is county took part in the quartet with Mrs. commissioner from his precinct, a Hendricks and Mr. Brock and Mr. member of the Rotary club and Smith. ember of the Rotary club and resident of the chamber of com-

One of the very interesting talks Dickenson with uplifted hand pro-ef the hour was the address of Mr. nounced the midnight prayer of A. F. Winston, vice president of the consecration. vey of the work of the board and Ing a new high school for Vernon.
He stated that the number of high school pupils had doubled during school pupils had doubled during the past six years and that now there were more than 350 doing high school work. He further stated

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What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. T., was taken in 1916. As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood. This strength-builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is application of native roots with the high it contains no alcohol and is antiferrate of native roots with the impedients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vim. vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alterative Extract. Dr. Plarce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Inyalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. T., and receive confidential medical advice without charge. All druggists sell Discovery, tablets or liquid. Send fee for trial package. fee for trial package.

that with the addition of one more teacher every available space would be taken in all of the achools of the city, and that even at this time pupils at the high school were hav-ing to occupy space in the halls as there was not sufficient room in the here was not sufficient room in the study hall. Plans are under con-ideration for taking steps to vote

a bond issue and puild a large and commodious high achool building with all modern squipment.

At the close of the hour's program all of the audience went to the basement of the church where refreshments of coffee, chocolate and cake was served to all present by ladies of the church. At 10 o'clock Dr. Lewis P. Kolp had charge of the program in the main auditorium which lasted until 1 o'clock, Dr. E. L. Moore, pastor of o'clock. Dr. E. L. Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian church, spoke on

be pre-Easter campaign. Dr. Kolp spoke on spiritual growth as the result of the Bible study. R. D. L. Track Crew of 35 Mexicans Are Let K. Killeugh made a talk on the Sunday school as a community builder. He went into the purposes and ideal of the Sunday sch VERNON, TEXAS, Jan, 2 .-- A very told of the place it has in the com-

"Men and Missions."

"From 11 to 12 o'clock the choir they are being employed to fill them. All the companies deny the year and in the companies of the year and in work since June are being let out in wholesale numbers in order to make way for and give employes. The report of the former employes were hired. In all probability this rumor original to the former employes were hired. One of the companies stated that in all probability this rumor original the fact that last Saturday a reack crew composed of 35 Mexitans to the Church and Schools."

"The H. Coffee was out of the city and did not take part in the program.

"The Lover of Music."

"The Lover o were heard from members of the artistic way in which the choir audience of how glad they were to know what Rotary means. Mr. A. lierds, by Schnecker, and the quar-M. Bourland spoke for the commer-cial club. Mr. Bourland is a farmer living east of Vernon and owns painstaking training. Miss Works

Miss Vera Harrington played the merce. His remarks on the work pipe organ, Miss Harrington is a of the year and of the future work very fine pipe organ player and her of the chamber of commerce were wonderful accompaniments added very appropriate. Dr. M. F. Moore much to the evening music. It was represented the Lions' club with a a very beautiful night as Miss Harvery interesting talk. Mrs. C. J. rington played the chimes and the funicians' club. Mrs. J. A. Carney old year of 1922 and with more than made a short talk on the work of four hundred people in the main with bowed heads as Dr.

Fire believed to have been caused by rate which have infested the building recently, almost completely destroyed the fixtures and damaged the building occupied by the Randle Auto Supply company at 90 Scott Monday night. The building s owned by J. N. Prothro.

The slarm came into the station at \$105 and when firemen reached the scene the building was filled with a dense smoke from the burning tires and chemicals. Steady and efficient work soon had the biase under control and kept the flames from spreading to adjoining property. The fumes and dense smoke from the smoldering rubber made the fire a long and disagreeable one for the department.

It is highly propable that the

C. C. Randle, owner of the estab-Unless you see the name "Bayer" lishment, left his place of business for the next three weeks, although on package or on tablets you are at \$:45 Monday night and had just the district attorney has set down en package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved eafe by millions for Rheumatism

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All Research Monday night and had just reached home when he was notified that the place was on fire. Mr. Randle said that as he was leaving the building he noticed several rate that have been harboring in the rear of the building since the construction work was started on Scott and Ninth and it is his belief that they were responsible for the blaze. they were responsible for the blaze. At present no estimate can be made on the damage; tires, valuable machinery and battery equipment and various other fixtures in the building were damaged, but it is not known to what extent. The office equipment and fixtures in the front of the building were untouched by the fiames, but suffered slight damage from water. The entire loss is covered by insurance.

HARDEMAN COUNTY

Hardeman county wants the poul-try demonstration car of the Fort Worth and Denver this season, if there is to be one. A letter was received Monday by M. B. Oates agricultural agent of the Denver, making this request. Mr. Oates stated Tuesday that in all probabilhis year.

The letter was written by a wom-an, an officer of the Hardeman county poultry association. She stated that the county had derived a wonderful benefit from the visit

a wonderful benefit from the visit of the demonstration car last year and that determined efforts were heing put forth to make 1923 a banner year for the county in poultry production.

She said that one of the results of the demonstration car last year was the establishing of another roultry produce house in Quanah. An average of two car loads a day of produce was sent out from Quanof produce was sent out from Quan-ah during the past year to eastern and northern markets, she re-marked.

January is the time to exchange your old electric from towards the purchase of a new Hot Point Iron. Wichita Fails Electric Co.—Adv.

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RAILROAD COMPANIES DENY REPORT THAT WORKMEN BEING LET OUT.

ALL APPLICANTS ARE **GIVEN CONSIDERATION**

Out Saturday, But No Others Are Hired.

Former employes of the local

corn whiskey tell into the hands of officers of the law Monday night and Tuesday morn-

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Miller and City Officers Davis, Johnson and Miller made a raid on the farm located one mile south of the county farm and after searching arrested W. J. Rice and his young

The night raid netted four gallons of liquor and Tuesday morning a more close search of the premises netted 11 more gailons. Part of it was found in a straw stack while the greater portion was found in newly ploughed ground. No still was found.

that time.

It is highly probable that the grand jury will remain in session for the next three weeks, although cases for trial during the fourth week of the month. District Attorney Walter F. Schenck is expected to arrive from his home in Graham some time Tuesday evening and will be on hand Wednesday morning when the grand jury meets.

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Footwear Styles Are a Season Ahead of the Calendar

The hand of style moves quickley; and keeps us ever in search of the new and good in correct footwear styles.

We are particularly proud of the new spring styles that we have just received, and are anxious for you to see them. The patterns are newer, the quality is higher, and we know you will like every style we have selected for you.

Bronze Kid, Black Suede, Black Kid, Black Satin, Gray Kid and Brown Satin

the 78th district court Tuesday HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 2. morning complained that his wife ernor Sproul told members of the Pennsylvania legislature today that was very negligent about keeping the house and that she was very "it is a patent fact that the prohicareless about time. He said that bition enforcement laws, federal and state, are not working well in Pennsylvanta," and that in other states which have the kind of laws which the critics of Pennsylvania egislature demand, the results are

she even threw the alarm clock at him at various and sundry times. On other occasions he said she used the stove poker.

The petition recites that they were married on April 22, 1921, and separated December 9, 1921.

The petitioner also recites that his business of times kept him out nights until 19:00 o'clock and after and that invariably when he in his opinion, "no better,"
"In New York and New Jersey, where the type of laws which are desired here have been enacted, Covernor Sproul said, "the disreer and that invariably when he would come home he would find the doors locked and the windows gard for prohibition is certainly fully as much in evidence as it is in Pennsylvania. Even in states which have had prohibition for ears, there has been much more than before the passage of the gram CIVIL CASES FOR JAN. 8

federal enforcement act. This situation, he said. "is most discouraging and dangerous," and

jury civil cases for trial for the week of January 8: H. A. Allen vs. W. M. Frank. Q. E. Horner vs. F. A. Reinhardt. R. H. Henry vs. Lewis Martin. W. C. Witcher vs. Griswold Oli "Undoubtedly much of the bandlharrassing the country have their ompany,
P. A. Zipperle vs. D. B. Bradford.
F. F. Carver vs. Bill Herring,
Ed Moriand vs. Leo Sobel.
Humble Oil company vs. W. H. genesis in the school of outlawry fostered by the lilegal trade of in-toxicants," the governor said, "We are rearing a fine brood of criminiamore.

M D. Rogers vs. H. P. Mansfield.
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s. H. A. Waller.
Fred L. Stevens vs. Dan Oster.
B. F. George vs. T. J. Spencer als which it will require stern

neasures to suppress. "The only way out that is now in sight," he said, "is a careful and conscientious enforcement of the law by the authorities, under severe penalties for disregard of duty upon the part of officials. Until the sentiment of the people earnestly support the dry laws ly difficult and their general efect more harmful than beneficial.

NOTE FOUND NEAR CABIN WHERE CLARA PHILLIPS HID FOR FOUR DAYS

pipeline department of the Gulf production company has drawn plans to connect their Washam No. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 .- Renewed search for the whereabouts of Mrs. Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess. who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail December 5, centered today around a note found about 100 nections to the gas line will be near Los Angeles, where sherill's made Monday. The hole is filled deputies declared last night they were convinced she had hidden for the hole is being the hole of the days after her jail Montgomery drilling company's Turner No. 1, 20 miles north on H.

The note, weighted down by

night. For God's sake be careful."
Officers said they would compare the handwriting of the note with that of a person under suspicion as having aided Mrs. Phillips in escaping. The message was written in a masculine hand, on the margin of a newspaper and officers said they regarded it as authentic.

It was announced from the sher-tiffs office that Armour Lee Phil-lips, the murderess husband, had purchased groceries at a store near the cabin daily, the four days following his wife's escape and that another man had called for them and presumably delivered them at the cabin.

A requestioning of Phillips planned, the officers said. RALLY NEXT SUNDAY AT NEW OIL FIELD CHURCH

On the first Sunday in the new year, in the new building erected by Mrs. Lillis Morgan, there will he special services for the bene-fit of the entire Bradley Corner community.

We cordially invite all to come and enjoy the program. vice is to be a rally, and at some future date we will have a dedicasays the announcement. The pro-10:00 a. m. Sunday school exer

10:45 Male quartett (Bradleys). 11:00 Sermon, by W. W. Rezell.

2:30, song service, by Magnolia choir. 3:00, brief addresses, by W. clson, and A. J. Holt. 3:39, solo by W. E. Yeung. 3:45 sermon by B. R. Robinson. 4:30, closing prayer,
7:00, sermon, "Prevailing With
God and Man,"

SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION NEARLY ALL DAY MONDAY

Members of the school board were session practically all day Monday discussing two points in con-nection with the new high school

and junior college. The heating system problem was to eliminating from the new build ing the difficulties that have been experienced in some of the old ones The kind of brick to be used in the building was also considered. The architect urges use of a brick

Excavation for the foundation of the building is expected to start Wednesday or Thursday.

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OVER YEAR AGO.

FIGURES WELL ABOVE THOSE OF MID YEAR

Call For Statements For December 29 is issued By Controller Tuesday.

Wichita Falls bank deposits the close of 1932 showed substantial gains both over the figures for a year previous and over those for six months ago. The figures fol

Dec. 80, 1921, \$19,548,027. June 30, 1922, \$20.156,530. Dec. 29, 1922, \$20,607,812.

gain of over a million dollars over the figures for the close of 1921, and the mid-year totals. All four of the local banks

showed individual increases. 29 to the date on which the controller asked for statements. "Created for Visions' sake." Faith Optical Co., \$15 Scott avenue,-adv

Picture frames at Decorators.

The O. E. S. chapter will meet at the hall at 7:30 Monday evening. and there is business in cons with the organization of the Order Out-of-town members will be pres

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.

Floor wax at Decorators,-Adv.



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"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged up nostrils and air massages of heads atops nose running; relieves head-ache, duliness, feverishness snees- insist upon Pape's

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C. M. Richardson

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THE YEAR-END AND

Continues here this week

January Clearance

Every Dress, Every Coat Every Suit, Every Blouse Every Skirt, Every Sweater

ALL ACCESSORIES

MILLINERY Are on Sale

From Our Regular Marked Prices A most unusual offering of values on women's apparel and accessories.

COME SHOP EARLY



Our Prices Are Lower-Let Us Prove It

Fifty members of the Christian Women's Board of Missions of the First Christian church here attended the big New Year's social and business, meeting of the Electra C. W. B. M. Monday afternoon, driving

An informal program followed the short business session, featuring a falk by Mrs. Weller, who has just returned from a visit in the Philippines and who gave delightful incidents of her trip and stories of the customs of the Islands.

customs of the Islands.

After the program the hostesses served a salad luncheon to their own members and the following guests from Wichita Falls: Mesdames J. W. Pond, Cummins, T. P. Kelm, C. E. Bailey, Nix, Ailes, Parmenter, C. W. Caskey, Lambeth Hyatt, O. A. Scharff, J. C. Devis, Mathis, Cates, C. H. Verschoyle, Rucker of Nashville, Tenn., Hammenter, C. W. Caskey, Lambeth Hancock, L. C. Tyson, W. R. Ferguson, O. H. Karr, King Davis, W. E. Tyson, T. T. T. Reese, M. L. Reid, Louderdale, Paul Barnett, Ola G. Hamiln, R. E. Strange, Weaver, W. E. Rutledge, R. E. Shepherd, Jones.

Ma Burdick has issued an S. O. I and Ma never flags the train unless

The women of the Lamar Baptist

N. B. Rawis, J. C. Hampton, H. D. Biles, and W. N. Rawis.

Wall paper at Decerators.-Adv.

Old Clothing, Shoes and Stockings Badly Needed at Salvation Citadel

NTERTAIN MONDAY EVE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebner entertained at "42" Monday evening at
their home, 1614 fourteenth street,
when four tables of guests spent a
very enjoyable evening at the game.
New Year was suggested in the
score cards and other appointscore cards and other appoint cloaks, capes, sairts, utsess, ments of the game, and in the re-freshments. The prize award for baby clothing—anything warm, and High score went to Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Faught, to whom the hostess covering. The reserve at the Citapresented a pretty cut glass rose-bud bowl, and that for low to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Griggs, who received to the heavy volume of calls and Mrs. O. B. Griggs, who received

especially the past two or three days. There is much need in the city, and the Army wants to make of pineapple froth, hot chocolate, fruit cake and candy, with use of all the discarded clothing in cigars for the gentlemen, to the the homes before spending the Welfellewing: Messre and Mesdames (are money for new clothing. Boone, Misses Nelson and Thelma pititut need. In one, a widewed Green, and John Teal of Fort mother with five children, the son

Brief News Items

Frank Wolf, who spent the desperate need.
Christmas holidays with his par- By the way, a freeze is predicted ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf of for Tuesday night and Wednesday. to Austin to reenter State univer- you put this off.

Darell Kahn, who attends State LAMAR BAPTIST WOMEN ersity and spent Christmas with PLAN BIG CHURCH RALLY ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kahn.

Mrs. J. R. Loggie and children, former residents of Wichita Palls, but recently of Washington state. have returned here to make their home and have a residence on Pearly street.

Miss Glenore Fisk, who spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fisk, leaves Wednesday for South-ern Methodist university at Dallas.

Everty.

Talk, Rev. Mr. Dooley.

Every mother in the Bowis district is invited to be present.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

SCRAMBLE IS ROBBED

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Tut, fut, fut;" said a voice beating in the lide one by one a him. "Don't exaggerate, Scram-You've only been asleep since Wednasday morning. I saw put the last of your hickory at barbur the last of your hickory at barbur the last of your hickory at barbur the little dwarf, looking at Dusty Coat, followed closely Mancy and Nick who wished Dusty Coat softly.

There's not a nut left! It's my reacally cousin Rustle Red Squirrel, I know, He's been here wille I was asleep. Oh, oh, oh! Winter here and no food. What shall I do? "Take a little of my sleeping powder and go to Dreamland," said Dusty Coat softly.

"I'll do it," declared Scramble, "Give it here at once." Dusty Coat schook a little on his tongue.

"To be continued.)

If You Didn't Go to "The Devil" Last Night, Go Tonight, Good Play



cessful work of the Community Players since its organization two years In the training of the cast of her heavy studio work she was unable to take active charge, and George Hodgins, well known local dramatic coach, had complete charge. Mr. Hodgins was assisted by Mr. Barbett, of the Edna Park Players, for a week

O. B. Griggs, Jos Cole, Lott McKin-ley, Lee Faught and Louis Ulrich: fitted out from top to toe, and Massdames E. B. Clifford and C. F. every member of the four were in presentation of "The Devil" Mon-day evening at the Palace treatre. ed day evening at the Palace treatre.

mether with five children, the son working, only the thinnest ragged—est called clothing covered the best amateur dramatic talent of best amateur dramatic talent of the children were barefooted. All were fitted from the underclothes out, and all had to have shoes and stockings.

The principals in the cast of the mother and girls, and their work in the city, and their work in the city, and their work in the children were barefooted. All interest by their friends. Charles dramatic work the past three years and than the title interest by their friends. Charles dramatic work the past three years. Angle carried the lead in the title role of "The Devil." the character was spontaneous and convincing station and thanking those who gave stockings. s. S. A. Gore of Childress is If you have any old clothing or of Dr. Miller, and his work combouse guest of Mrs. E. B. Clifof 1785 Elizabeth.

Ma Burdick at the Citadel—6221—

Ma Company of the Devil." the character of Dr. Miller, and his work combon of 1785 Elizabeth.

Ma Burdick at the Citadel—6221—

The Devil." the character of Dr. Miller, and his work combon throughout the evening. and get them where they will fill a

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Special commendation

was signified by the Monday night's audience at "The Devil" of the work of Ella Merle Mathie as "Minak" the charming artist's model. ork com-and very popular with the audience. It their support. She spoke espe-approval Miss Adele Marcus, who made her civily of the assistance which Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deaton entertained with a beautifully planned announcement dinner party Monday evening at the J. W. Pond home, honoring Miss Ethel Mae Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, whose marriage to Walter Bachman takes place Thursday, January 11.

The living room and dining room suits at the Pond home was beautifully decorated in greenery and cut flowers, and in the dining room a color scheme of nile green and white made a very lovely setting for the dinner. Nile green ting for the dinner. Nile green arches reached from the corners of

PRETTY ANNOUNCEMENT DINNER MONDAY EVE FOR MISS ETHEL MAE MARTIN

to the following: Measrs. and Mea-dames Robert Noien, Clifford Dea-ton and Paul Pond; Misses Ethel Martin, Mary Sypert Clark and Lur-line Turner; Messrs. Walter Bach-man, J. B. Lovejoy and Graeme At-

EPISCOPAL GUILD ELECTS

session Monday afternoon for the election of officers, and the follow-ing were elected or reelected to the ecutive board:

ent, Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl,

Mrs. L. A. Davis, third vice presi-

Mrs. R. H. Gwynne, secretary. Mrs. W. E. Hunter, treasurer. sented by Edward Kadane, who had a fairly heavy role, Evan Harris, Jarrel Gose, with a good part, Lur-line Turner, Mrs. Nat Inge, Jose-

had earned \$2100 during the year

ALL YOUR OLD MAGAZINES The Salvation Army will be giad to have your old magazines; if you

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf of for Tuesday night and Wednesday. 1824 Elizabeth street, has returned some folks are going to suffer if Do You Want to Shine Socially? Then You Should Read Up On It

BOOK OF

MANNERS

THOROUGHLY,

WHAT IT SAID

ABOUT THIS

SITUATION

All of the circles met together more cleverly. And should you eat asparagus Monday afternoon and assisted with plans for the rally. Other business attended to was the election of a mission chalrman, Mrs. M. C. Hays, and the society was glad to have Monday afternoon and assisted with

mission chairman, Mrs. M. C. Hays, and Mrs. Arthur Hudgins spent the helidays in Bowie with Mrs. Hudgins parente.

BOWIE PARENTS TO MEET Church, the county president, Mrs. W. M. McGinnis, the benevolent wants to do it right.

The Bowie Parent-Teachers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the schoolhouse, when the following program will be given:

Devotional.

Reading, Miss Lorene Nichelson.

Plano solo, Miss Marguerite Everty.

A L. Catlin, P. P. Walker, C. T. Walters, Riddle, L. C. Blakeley, J. J. Brozeman, Charles West, W. H. Plano solo, Miss Marguerite Everty.

Mission chairman, Mrs. M. C. Hays, inches to have several honored visitors present, including the district mission chairman, Mrs. J. One eats it in the bath tub if one wants to do it right.

When young A calls on sweet Miss B and stays an hour more than he had really ought to stay (he's not been there before), should she suggest that he depart? Now, she's no need to fret for e'er that hour's ceased to strike pa will have struck, you bet.

J. Brozeman, Charles West, W. H. To be announced with chimes a formal dinner ne'er should be. It

formal dinner ne'er should be. It really isn't "retrousee" nor yet quite "vis-a-vis." But one should put one's guests at ease 'midst re-partee and jokes, and have one's maid say prettily. "The eats are

How fortunate it is that now within the reach of all there are new books on etiquets that tell you at a ball, at dinner, business, theat a ball, at dinner, business, theatre, or even at a church, how to comport yourself with ease so never more to smirch your "savoir faire" and "comme il faut" among the gay "beau monde." They tell you how to small talk you may wittily respond. How to outshine Lord Chesterfield or Lady Vere de Vere and be all etiquetted up until you have no peer.

"Book of Good Manners" is the name of one of these tomes rare glance and know with just what error you can tell at just the merest dinner tools you ought to take a

"How many social blunders can you in this picture find?' is now the fav-rite indoor sport of every mas-ter mind. E'en prohibition agents at your table, e'er they pass, politely wipe their lips before they taste what's in your glass, and judging from the little-finger etiquette one



Still, some deference should be shown. Good form is "Yes, father," "No, mother," or "Thank you, Mr. Smith."

Manner is as important as the form of master. "The shift should be should be shift should be shown in the shift conversation with those considerably older than himself.



MRS. CLAUDE RUFFNER

Dickson, and one of the most talented

active members of the Community

Players, gave an exceptionally strong

characterization of Olga Hoffman in

the play Monday night. Here was the

ally good work. She had the role of

Elsa Berg, an heiress.

The other characters were pre-

leading feminine role.

first appearance in a leading role Larbett had been in the direction

Mrs. Ruffner, formerly Miss Bruce

HUNDRED GUESTS ENJOY

A hundred very much delighted and entertained guests enjoyed the monthly social meeting of the Coun-

soled with a prize for low.

After a luncheon of club house sister, Mrs. O. R. Hartt.

cil of Jewish Women at Temple Israel basement Monday evening when Mesdames Al Horwitz and I. when Mesdames Al Horwits and I.

Persky presided as hostesses.

Bridge, lotto and "42" were played by the different groups during the earlier part of the evening. In the bridge games Mrs. Letterman of Oklahoma City and Abe Marks won high scores and were awarded prizes; at lotto, Mrs. David Goldberg was most proficient, and at "12" Dr. Fletcher played the best retary of the T. W. C. A., is here game. All were remembered with gifts and Mrs. H. Pink was consists and Mrs. C. W. Beavers, and her

To eat pies with a fork or spoon is still a question rife. Twould clean it and the peas both up to do one "Sherlockholmes" with ease it with a knife.

It really is an awful thing if these facts you don't know. Without 'em in society you never far will go.

Hew fortunate it is that now

After a luncheon of club house and coffee, during which the guests were entertained with cabaret singing and dancing by Mrs. George Gordon, solist, and Miss Odra Lee Jenkins, interpretative dancer, in costume, paper cape grand and most new leaves turned over, well, for nineteen twenty-music provided for dancing.

Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

the table across to the opposite side, and in the center a miniature bride and groom stood under a wedding arch in the same colors.

wedding arch in the same color-from the center of the table arches green wedding bells were sus-pended, tied with big bows of snow white meline, and green candles in silver candlesticks were tied with white bows. The place cards and favors were miniature brides and grooms, and on the favors were the A four course dinner was served

Mr. Pond and Mr. Bachman were roommates at B. M. U.

OFFICERS MONDAY MEET

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd met in called

Mrs. R. J. Goodale, president. Mrs. C. W. Reid, first vice presi-

Mrs. H. A. Allen, fourth president.

hine Turner, Mrs. Nat Inge, Jose phine Mayfield, Ruth Barnard and lieved from the office of second vice president, and her resignation mood work.

Mrs. Fulton made a brief talk treasurer reported that the guild The night .- adv.

SUNSHINE CORPS HOLDS
A QUARTERLY ELECTION

The Sunshine Corps, Girl Re-serves of the Y. W. C. A., held its quarterly election Monday after-noon and elected the following girls for the new quarter. Miss Mindred Gilbert being reslected for the third time as president: Miss Gil-bert, president; Miss Morelle Pha-len, vice president; Miss Letha King, secretary, and Miss Nelda Peterson.

Miss Tommie Vaughn was named chairman of the service committee, Miss Lucile Wainscott of the social committee, and Miss Velma Smith of the publicity committee. The for the year. Those present included Misses. Mildred Gilbert, Velma Smith, Nelda Peterson, Lucille Wainscott, Letha King, Morelle Phalen, Laura Moss, Zelma Reed. Aline Holloman, Tommie Vaughn. Emogene Williams, Betty Walker and Miss Durnal, leader.

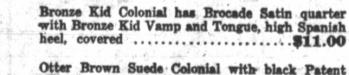
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This basketballer's on the jump, He's run himself real thin. He keeps the ball a bounding 'cause He's simply bound to win.

T. M. McDaniel, a well known shoe salesman, left Sunday night on

Bets Delphians meet with Mrs.

Wichita Falls Choral club meets

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

"The Devil," presented by Com-

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.

visit to St. Louis and Milwaukee for a few days. Mr. McDaniel will attend the shoe manufacturers conention in Chicago before return-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin, former residents recently from Abilene, have bought the St. Paul hotel from for rehearsal at 9:30 Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ence and are morning, and every member is re-in charge January 1. Mr. and Ers. quested to make a special effort to Enos have gone to the Rie Grande

valley country. "The Devil." presented by Com-munity Players. Palace theater tonight .- adv.

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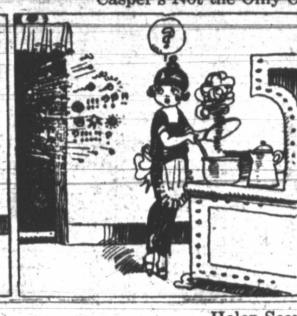
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By J. E. MURPHY

UP BECAUSE I FORGE



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

OH HELLO, MRS. DUFF, ARE YOU LOOKING TO RENT A PLACE, TOO? I DON'T THINK YOU'LL FIND A SUITABLE PLACE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD - THEY ARE ALL SO VERY EXPENSIVE! YES, THEY ALL ARE QUITE HIGH

THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE RIGHT HERE BUT I SUPPOSE THEY WANT A FORTUNE FOR IT- I GUESS IT'S THAT IS NOT FOR RENT - DID YOU MY NEW HOME INQUIRE? I SAW YOU MY HUSBAND BUILT IT AND GAVE IT TO ME FOR A CHRISTMAS

WELL, I GUESS I TOOK HER OFF OF HER HIGH HORSE - SHE GOOD BYE, HAS FOURFLUSHED TO MRS. DUFF ME LONG ENOUGH-GOOD DAY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YER POP IF YA YEAH- AN' SAY CHINA TOO.

Eyes Don't Lie POP, WHICH IS WELL - NOW YOU SHOULD CHWA? WHAT CHINA FARTHER ALLAY? KNOW THAT - THINK MAKES YOU THINK CHINA, OR TH'

By BLOSSER WELL, I CAN SEE TH' MOON AN' I CAN'T By SWAN

THAT LIMS A PERM WOCK I PLANED ON GUZZ BY STAYING HOPE. THO LIEBERS PLANING SICK — PY WELL YEAR'S RESOLUTION IS I WILL HEVER DO

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Foe a thousand years in thy sight are but as vesterday when it is passed, and as a watch in the night.—Pealm 90:4.

Year chases year, decay pursues decay. Still drops some joy from withering life away.

YOUR MASK

All criminals lie, but rare is the man who can tick to a lie, says Michael Hughes, Chicago's dechief. "We find a lier will tell a different ion of the same story to almost every one. So lead a suspect into telling lies, then we check him up, and finally in his mental confusion the truth

srent personality to each person we meet.

ther you act a certain way, display a certain atti-This is your personality, as mother sees it. actions and attitude.

Naturally, no two people see us in exactly the

may consider an acquaintance o. k. Your friend may for him s. g. Neither of you can understand

We all know people who are devils in public "mighty sweet to his mother, and that atones

Another familiar expression: "Don't mind him He's a good fellow when he's sbber." Liquor brings out hidden personalities.

Carry this analysis to its logical conclusion and a has a distinct and different personality for every person with whom he ever comes in con-tact. It is humanly impossible to treat two people in exactly the same way-to exhibit the same per-Some philosopher said something about us en-

ing this world alone and leaving it alone. To a and inspirations. large degree, we also go through life alone. No matter how intimate we may become

friend, mother, father, wife or husband, there is always something we keep to ourselves. This hidden personality safely masked, is the real self. And none of us ever fully understands our real

self. We think we do. Then comes a time when we slike. think things over in a bewildered sort of way and are anable to understand certain of our actions. The greatest mystery, the most interesting thing is the universe is human personality. Our real selves, under analysis, are uncomny almost to the point of being terrible.

ALWAYS GOOD FOR A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION.

Every now and then a writer crops up who can say a thing without trimmings and make the lilies of the ffeld lock like a thorn patch after a hard freeze, Stark, you know; undressed.

They haven't been multiplied. They've been so few that when you want to use something of the sort for illustration you usually say, "Like O. Henry, for instance; or-er-er, fellows like that."

Their "school" is a crowded one, though. With a few exceptions, it is the ambition of every serious most. minded young writer to follow in their footsteps; to divest their written thought of unnecessary trappings, and get the thought across nude and big. That the thought isn't always big in the beginning doesn't seem to have dampened the order of many of them. They think O. Henry's tacties is style were a good trick; a sort of literary formula carefully perfected, as it were.

But let the young writers be. You know the charm a written or spoken thought that atrikes center without spinshing, and you have bent the knee and bowed the head or vice versa to the writers and sayers of them. You may have even thought of the asing progress of thought toward greater and meater simplicity, and lauded the vanguard of the twentieth century writers who were discarding the Unless we can make it a Happy New Year. umbrances of purple and fine lines and getting wn to the knit undies. Literature is improving. m have thought to yourself!

Well; literature is improving. Literature in gen-

But there's one of the earliest examples of litera ture in the world that has anticipated the finest For all we must make it a Happy New Year. nergy and simplicity of thought in all creation. It Happy New Year! Yet the weeks and the days. ans never been besten and it will probably never be Even a knit undie would look like Solomon all his glory beside some of the pregnant para ohs from its chapters,

From which we offer a single example, with the able suggestion that it is a wonderfully fine thing for New Year:

The mouth of the fool is full of words, but wise man keepeth his own counsel."

U. S. ship scrapping program is halted and we For after the burdes and after the tear, may be unable to get a hattleship for a park ornation of the friendship that makes it a Happy New Year! (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar & Guest.)

HUGE INCOMES ARE SHRINKING

than ever or else they are evading taxation, accord-

"War millionaires are a favorite term with some produce the gentry of whom they speak glibly. Look ng at all of us through the high-powered microsco of income tax law, the treasury finds that the num ber of taxable incomes of large size is decreasing comes exceeding \$300,000 has been:

1919..... 679 1916.....1,296 1917.....1,015 1918..... 627

"The treasury estimates that the revenue deriver from all surtaxes—not merely upon those incomes be reduced for the purpose of making the surtaxes more productive in money with which the government can meet its bills. Surtaxes mounting to great heights for propaganda purposes have no interest to the man who is in charge of the country's finances and has to pay cold cash."

THE HIGH COST OF NOT DOING ANYTHING.

cents per \$100 they have been paying for the water district tax is rather burdensome just now ought to feel better about it is they read the article on the first page of Sunday's Times on the possibility of water in advance of the system's completion.

"ost of the money spent for public improvements economy in the long run. If this city were not present possibility of having no water.

Lake Wichita has been outgrown; it is no longer dequate for Wichita Falls' needs, even with normal were voted, it would be a rather desperate situation, and many of us would be swearing at public officials for not doing something to provide an adequate

the assurance of ample water for Wichita Falls, it would be worth what it is costing. It means that, and much more. It is costing considerably, but not for the next three or four years.

If the irrigation system meant nothing more than

West Virginia railroad is giving \$5 to every baby

The janitor tells us that soft coal is hard to burn.

TODAY'S TALK

UNFOLD

The most natural feeling for anyone is free to be free to think, act and grow.

The inventor lives a very happy life for he is ontinually unfolding his ideas. And as he does it, he reveals new things that come with all their thrills That method of education is best which allows

the child to unfold naturally and happily along lines that stimulate its own personality.

A great book enables the mind to unfold and to play in new fields. A well acted play appeals to the imagination and acts upon the mind and heart

I good listener permits himself to unfold in the presence of his informer stiently.

I never grow tired of watching the leaves of spring unfold. Way down in my soul, I imagine that I hear their soft song as they burst into the sunshine. And then later when the bud appears and finally the exquisitely colored flower-what an untolding!

What a soothing influence comes over us when we unfold our aims or desires, or even troubles, to some friend who is able to appreciate our feelings and match their sympathy and cheer with ours. But perhaps the most useful unfolding is to un-

fold yourself to yourself! Do this naturally and with an earnest desire to be true to your best instincts, and you cannot help but reflect this unfolding to those who love you

Unfold during this new year and may it happy unfoldment all the way through!

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Happy New Year! That's the wish of the Happy New Year! It's so easily flung On the breeze of the morning to friends passing by, With a smile on the lip and a gleam in the eye, Yet wishes are idle, I famey, to cheer

Happy New Year! That's the greeting we fling As a wish that future will happiness bring. Happy New Year! And we pass right along; With a wish that's bestowed as the lilt of a song, And yet if our wishes are really sincere,

Bring nothing of joy to the world's troubled ways; They come and depart, and the Joy that we take And long shall remember, snother must make, From us who are living and toiling down here Comes much that will make it a Happy New Year.

It's the smiles that we give and the help we bestow the That fashions earth's joy as the days come and go; It's the laughter we share and the griefs we consele.

32,000,000. It will be a movel experience for oldtime members who heretofore had no such problems to contend with at the convening of the session. With such a situation existing—rightfully regarded as deplorable—we are wondering what effect, if any, it will have on interests that for two years have on interests that for two years have been laying plans for a successful valid on the treasury for support of existing institutions and for the establishment of others. No institution now operating is satisfied with the appropriation received two years ago and will be prepared to conclusively show an imperative demand for more money during the next two years. And then comes the ambitious and enterprising communities that want institutions located in their midst, such as new courts, new normal schools, branch universities and agricultural reflieges—all wanting to be taken care universities and agriculturat colleges all wanting to be taken care Never point a pistol at anyone of at this particular time and will have effective lobbies at Austin to prove to the solons the necessity cident. have effective toologs it Austit to prove to the solons the necessity for their creation. None of them.

will suggest just where the money is to come from. That is not their business nor their concern. What they particularly desire is to get a hand in the treasury, leaving it to the members and to the governor to find a way of replanishing a dissipated fund. The greatest and the most insistent demand that will be made upon the Legislature for money will be for support of the achools—public as well as those of higher learning. It will be pointed out again for the thousandth time that Texas, standing first im so many respects, occupies thirty.

many respects, occupies thirty-fourth position in an educational way. And the only manner in schools of higher learning already Scotland Yard.

Thomson, after checking up poresources that find reflection in a lice statistics in the two countries, tessened appropriation for the public schools. Those seeking to have less in the years, 1970 to 1922 than additional state institutions created in the period of 1910 to 1916. at this time ought to be told in short order that the treasury nor short order that the treasury mention to stand the people are in condition to stand an additional burden. It will be gan in the '90s and increased properties to replace the existing gressively since then, according to necessary to replace the existing Basil Thomson, the retired deficit in the state's strong box and Sir Basil Thomson, the retired also provide for support and main-genius of Scotland Yard. So the big tenance of institutions for two crime wave of recent years was years, which will require an ex- merely a tidal wave that had been

If additional sums are expend- gaining-momentum. in money spending until the tax- lased overnight. The seeds were payers, have had time to recover planted long ago. Present conditions from the effects of the past few are the harvest of many generayears' high cost of government as tions, many centuries, many those well as living.

A FEW HINTS TO HARDING

own special correspondent.)

MOGADORE, dan 2-Un leadin' citizens has opinioned ever since the our modern dread diseases under control. Then nature will send new ing needs most is a Col. House or ones. She keeps us busy fighting somebody to steer him right as to survive. That generates greater public sentiment and so we've just endurance. Danger of sickness is a held a formal meeting to compare the control of the contro held a formal meetin' to fill the gymnasium of general health.

discussed sending drunkard, on to Washington. For a end to end in a straight line, mea-fact, he's the sloquentest orator in sure only an inch. Yet, at a scien-Lemuel Atwater, our reformed town drunkard, on to wavelets orater in fact, he's the sloquentest orater in fact, he's the sloquentest orater in fall these parts, but we feared that grahps and moving pictures of ingresses in the would get into them private grahps and moving pictures of ingresses in the halls of congress and dividual atoms are shown, colliding fibernate as long as there was any as they rush about a speed of 20.600 miles an hour.

This demonstrates amazing skill acceptable to the rest of us are and eggs.

L.—Make a hard and fast deal to busy, getting our ham and eggs, to investigate atoms. A fine feature of civiliantion is that the toilers are against Germany. Argument: Germany able to delegate the search for will quit thinkin war and 700,000 French soldiers will return to plantin' potatoes,

2.-Have Hughes tell Turkey, ight out loud, that Uncle Sam's nen and money will back the find



hristendom.

3.—Fire Daugherty, Argument: He's outragin' our Bill of Rights and can't carry Ohlo in 1924 any-

business men who are willin. Argument: It is the Napoleon policy of
spliftlin, the opposition and eath'
'em slive niece-meal.

5.—Stick by the ship subsidy, Argument: It's one all-fired fine demgument: It's one all-fired fine demby a business and the say you cant see

Do you men to say you cant see

and the slive is coloring? per sed.

that he had rigen to a high b position of trust and a comf state of prosperity.

which, it can be lifted from the embarrassing, none the less famentable position, is by establishing additional normal and university way, was headed in our direction, facilities, despite the fact that So says Sir Basil Thomson, late of

opic in the form of new taxation, erop grows slowly. We contemplate

In 20 years the death rate among duced a half, typhold death lowered four-fifths, smallpox practically eliminated and diphtheria, measles

A hundred million atoms, placed

too busy, getting our ham and eggs, of civiliantion is that the toilers are able to delegate the search for knowledge to a few and for the general good of all. It's finstinctive in us. Even the savage has his witch doctor to commune with the unknown. knowledge to a few and for the general good of all. It's fautinctive unknown,

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Pop was smoaking his new meersham pipe and looking at it every once in a wife to see if it was coloring mutch, and ma was reeding a letter to herself and I was doing my lessing and wishing I wasen and ma sed, Its a wonder you don't ask me who this letter is from, Willyum.

Who's that letter from? pop sed-My sister Fanny, ma sed.

O, can she gite? pop sed, and ma sed, New Willyum jest because you don't like a parsin that don't say you haff to cast aspersions on their ignorants.

O well, to be perfeckly fair I

must admic she's not the werst persin in the werld, she's ony one in's of that conference. Argument:
The Turks will do the turkey trot

She mays out ware they live coal is

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4.—Sell Henry Ford those Mussels Shosis. Argument: The whole country is startin' for fertilizer.

5.—Against the Farmers' Block in congress make a Big Business Block, if you can find enough big business men who are willin'. Argument: It is the Napoleon policy of and she says sugar out there its

gument: It's one all-lired fine demonstration of ability to stick by somethir.

7.—Don't do no worryin' about cenesilin' foreign debts. Argument: They'll cancel themselves.

Such is Mogadore's round-robin.

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by Rafael Sabatini

score of English seamen as battered and broken as the ship herself, and to-gether with these some half-dozes wharf and the her basket was empty, and moned to their aid. Peter Blood was countrymen. Having thus emptied her backet,

own native forgue—partly because of giance at Peter Blood, swept out of the place with her head high and chin the line of the Spaniards for his ps-With the assistance of one of the he fetched a sigh. negroes sent to the shed for the purbroken leg when a deep, gruff voice, that he had come to know and dislike as he had never disliked the voice of living man, abruptly challenged

tabors.
The Colonel delivered himself in a roar. His long bamboo cane was raised to strike. Peter Blood's blue eyes enught the flish of R. and he

the shed where the Governor was standing at the moment. It was two days later when the

ladies of Bridgetown, the wives and daughters of her planters and mer-chants, paid their first visit of charity to the wharf, bringing their gifts to

Again Peter Bleed was there, min-latering to the sufferers in his care, moving among those unfortunate Spaniards whom no one heeded. Rising auddenly from the re-dress a wound, he saw to his surprise that one lady detached from the general throng, and was placing some plan-tains and a bundle of shoculent sugar-cane on the clock that served one of his patients for a coveriet. She was elegantly dressed in lavender silk and was followed by a half naked negto carrying a besket.

Peter Blood, stripped of his the sleeves of his conras shirt rolled to the elbow, and holding a bloody rag in his hand, stood at a game a moment The lady, turning now to confront him, her lips parting in a smile of recognition, was Arabella Bishop.

"The man's a Spantard," said he, in the tone of one who corrects a misapprehension, and also tinged never so faintly by something of the deris-

ion that was in his soul.

The smile with which she had been greeting him withered on her lips. She frowned and stared at him a mo-She frowned and stared at him a mo-ment, with it.oreasing haughtiness.

"So I perceive. But he's a human being none tha less," said she.

The answer, and its implied rebuke, took him by surprise.

"Four uncie, the Colonel, is of a different opinion," said he, when he had recovered.

She continued to stare at him.

"Why do you tell me this?"

"To warn you that you may be in-

"Why do you tell me this?"
"To warn you that you may be incurring the Colonel's displeasure."
"And you thought of course, that
I must be of my uncle's mind?" There
was a crispness about her voice, an
ominous challenging sparkle in her
hazel eyes.
"I'd not willingly be rude to a lady
even in my thoughts," said he.
But the lady was not satisfied at
all.

asks more than courage. It as

glance at Peter Blood, swept out of ready he had hit upon that other. Pe

CHAPTER VI

After that Arabella Hishop went and he found an opportunity of a few daily to the shed on the whart with words with Pitt, unobserved by the gifts of fruits, and later of money and of wearing appeared for the Spanhim.

"What are you doing there?"

"I am setting a broken leg," he time her visits that Peter Blood never answered, without pausing in his again met her there. Also his own vialts were growing shorter in a measure as his patients healed.

One day, whether by accident or design, Peter Blood came striding down usual, and so met Misa Bishop just



The Colonel delivered himself in a rear. Ifte long bamboo

lesuing from the shed. He doffed his hat and stood aside to give her passage. She took it, chin in the air and eyes which disclained to look any

As he was leaving an hour or s later, Whacker, the younger of the other two physicians, joined him-an unprecedented condescension this, for the same, even though hitherto neither of them had ad- was reset upside down. dressed him beyond an occasional and surly "good-day!" "If you are for Colonel Blehop's, I'll

walk with you a little way, Doctor Blood," said he. Dr. Whacker draw closer to him as they stepped along the wharf. He lowered his voice to a confidential

staring out over the sea, your soul in your eyes! Don't I know what you are thinking? If you could escape from this hell of slavery, you could exercise the profession of which you are an ornament as a free man with pleasure and profit to yourself. Low-er still came the voice until it was no-Such is Mogadore's round-vobin, all of us leading citizens has signed it. In lak, Do you think we had bester address is to Marding direct in his private scenerary? A good many public opinione from hers addressed to Harding direct hasn't been acted on or heard of.

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threatened to ruln them.

Blood laughed. "If I should be caught and brought back, they'd clip my wings and brand me for life." "Surely the thing is worth a little risk?" More tremulous than ever was the tempter's voice. Blood zgreed.

By MORRIS

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money, A sloop might be bought for 20 pounds, perhaps." "It shall be forthcoming. It shall be a loan, which you shall repay usrepay me, when you can." That betraying "us" so hastily re-trieved completed Blood's understand

such a voyage a navigator would be necessary, and a navigator was ready to his hand in Jeremy Pitt. As a result Blood was betimes that evening in the spacious stockade that enclosed the huts of the slaves togeth

others. "Tonight when all are salesp, come

The six months of plantation life in mark upon the young seaman. His erstwhile bright alertness was all deers while bright alertness was all de-parted. His face was growing vacu-ous, his eyes were dull and lack-lustre, and he moved in a cringing furtive manner, like an over-beates. dog. But the man was still there, not a surfeit of despair; and the man in him promptly shoke off that torpidity and awoke at the first words Blood spoke to him that night-awoke and

"Escape?" he He took his head in his hands, and fell to sobbing like a child. Among the privileges enjoyed by Blood was that of a hut to himself and they were alone in this. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

A PUZZLE A DAY

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square, and uobtain four more words, reading across and from top to bottom, just as the word "Royal" doss. One completed square is given

WORLD OBOLB ROTAL There are two other good solu-

Answer to Saturday's pushlet

The date on the replaced corner-stone was 1831, which appeared just the same, even though the stone Write down five odd figures, which when added up, make four-

Answer to above puzzlet HAREM

The above square consists of five words which read the same from left to right as from top to bottom, with the word "Royal" forming the square with "Royal" as

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What is the custom when numbering the playars so that the speciators can be kept in touch with the
men on the floor?

There is no net rule about numbering the players. Usually the captain is nonored with No. 1. NUMBERS

but when it floar come up the word of the faferee is final. It is our ismary for the two officials to work. harmony and it is a rarity to

BATTING BALL

Now many times may a player who is dribbling the ball sown the floor bat it in the air?

The ball may be batted in the air only once during a dribble, starring to the latter of bounds, on the side mearest the spec where the violation was made.

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If the goal is missed the ball condinues in play with but two exceptions.

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it a team having the right to see throw makes the goal, how is he hell put in play?

The hell put in play?

The ball is put in play at center, he referee tossing it up is the unin manner, the centere assumes their regular position.

The play at center assumes the regular position.

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Start.

Louis Lavell of Anderson, claimt of the Indiana lightweight
implonably, knockes out Jack
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atherweight, was outboxed by
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of the gambling question now
that he is a major league manager.

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THE RESIDENCE OF SET OF

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 1.— Pancho Villa, flyweight champion lefeated Battling Murray of this lity today in the principal event of dew Year card. In the last three of the eight rounds the Filipino made a punching bag of the Phila-laiphian. Each weighed in at 116 sounds.

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GRID STAR MAY TURN WRESTLER

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"Rad" Roberts of Centre college has for three years been one of the most-falked simietes in college football. Last esseen marked the close of his football days.

During his server at Centre, Roberts has been showered with about every honor that can possibly come the way of an athlets. He has been in the headlines of every paper in the country. He has been an all-America selection.

It is now the ambitton of "Rad" Roberts, famous college football

wrestler, Will football ability make Rob-erts a great wrestler as wrestling has male Modfillen a great foot-ball players graduation from college, Roberts will be taken in hand by He "Strangter" Lewis, the heavyweight champion.

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second baseman. Seeing this at a glance, Cebb continued on to third.

The player, backing up, threw low to third as Cebb alld into that base, the ball getting away from the third sacker. On his feet in an instant, Cebb was set for the plate.

quered the conference.

The greatest lilini track performance of the year was the feat of the

Big Ten Sports four-mile relay team in the races at Drake, where a new world record of 17:45 was established. The former vecord was 17:51 2-4.

AS PLAYER BUSH LIKED TO GAMBLE

Two Titles in

WHAT WILL HE DO AS MANAGER?

is private with the Centre star, and has this to say of "Red's" ambition:

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"The arm was broken playing football and apparently set improperball and apparently set improperly.

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"Lasses" White's

The "Lasses" White, all-star min-

the Palace theatre on Monday, Janu-

with various leading black face organizations, such as the "Honey Boy," Evans Minstrels. On the passing of "Honey Roy." 'Lasses" was selected to fill the void in the minstrel world made vacant by the departure of the lamented Evans, and to say that "Lasses" has made good is stating it mildly, for he has built up a following in the last few years that has never been

has built up a following in the last few years that has never been equaled by any other black faced artists. He has worked his way up fame's ladder in the last six years step by step, until at the present time he is acknowledged by press and public to be without a rival in his chosen field.

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The "Lasses" White, all-star minstrels, now in its third season, and
headlined by "Lasses" White, the
nopular peer of black face artists,
who delights his audience at every
performance will soon be here.
"Lasses" has endeared himself to
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loving public, that are fond of clean
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the head of his own organisation to
the Palace theatre on Monday, JanuHappy New Year. Faith Optical

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"Over the Top" With the Texas and Oklahoma

would lead many to believe he is a man of mature years; but such is not the case for "Lasses" only redently celebrated his thirty-third birthday and contends that he is just starting his life's work. He has made legions of friends wherever he has appeared by his affability and attractive personality.

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Dope on Two BILL TILDEN IS STILL PEER OF TENNIS PLAYERS

In the tennts world Bill Tilden was again supreme on the courts. The big Philadelphian always had enough in reserve to swing the margin of victory in his favor. Among the women tennis players

the brilliant showing of Helen Wills, the 16-year-old California wits, the 16-year-old California miss, was one of the outstanding features of the year.

Helen Wills is a remarkable player. In a year or two she should be mighty close to the top in the vanhing of the women tennia players of this country. Following is list of 1922 tennis champions:

National single: William

doubles: Tilden and National Richards.

Intercollegiate singles: L. B. Wil-Intercollegiate doubles: Neer and

court singles:

Davies.
Junior, singles: Arnold W. Jones.
Women's singles: Mrs. M. B. Mailory.
Women's doubles: Mrs. Jessup and Mine Wills Girls' singles: Helen Wills. Mixed doubles: Mrs. Mallory

TOLEDO HI POOTBALL TEAM WINS PROM OREGON BLEVEN

William Tilden II.

CORVALLIS, ORE., Jan. 1 .- Scott high school football team of To-ledo, Ohio, champion of the east and middlewest, today defeated Corvallis high school, champion of The arm was broken playing football and apparently set improperly.

"Roberts says the injury doesn't the college athlete into the sport is bother blim. that the proken arm is certain to elevate it.

"The arm was broken playing footmat.

"I hope Roberts definitely decides and two more in the third period. In the last period Scott made two more touchdowns with goal.

CRICAGO, Jah. 2. -- Vanderbilt university of Nashville, Tenn., de-feated the Upiversity of Chicago last hight in the intersectional basket ball game, 17 to 11.

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the trade that Detroit and Boston
put through at the close of the
season and which takes Howard
Shmke to Boston and brings "Rip"
Collins to Detroit.
Collins and Ehmke lead the league in passing batsmen. Collins
walked 161 and Ehmke passed 161.
Collins has a wider edge on Ehmke
than the figures indicate for he
pitched is less games. These two
pitchers are the only hurlers who
passed 106 or more batsmen.
Ehmke worked in 45 games, winning 17 and losing the same number for a total of 54, elthough he iscredited with pitching but 13 complete games. American league furnish an inter-

lete games.

Colline pitched 32 games, won 14, lost 15, and had 15 completed Collins allowed an average num-ber of 2.75 earned runs per game ind Ehmke allowed 4.21. Collins won eight of his last nine games and scored six victories in

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GOLE CHAMPIONS

champtons as golf. It is the oncontinuous an goir. It is the su-ception for the title holder in any class to hold his crewn for more than a year. "Chick" Evans, hold-er of the western amateur cham-pionship in 1921, is one of the few crack players who succeeded in re-taining his title in 1922.

taining his title in 1972.
Following is the list of the 1932 golf champions in the more important classes:
British open, Walter Hagen; British Amatour, Lord Holderness;
British women, Miss Joyce Wetter-British women, Miss Joyce Wetnered: American speen, Gene Sarasen;
American amateur, Jesse Sweetser;
American professional, Gene Sarasen; Women's national, Glents Collett; Southern amateur, Bobby
Jones; Western open, Mike Brady;
Western amateur, Chick Evans; Intercollegists. A. P. Berg. tercollegiate, A. P. Boyd.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Larry Oilbert was appointed manager of the New Orleans Southern ass GRAND JUNCTION, TENN., Jan. the New Orleans baseball assects GRAND JUNCTION, TENN, Jan. the New Orleans baseball assection of Maid's Eugene, a setter dog owned by C. I. Carter, Philadelphia won the all-American amateur championship for field dogs in the trikis here today. Eugene's Ohost II, setter owned by W. A. Strong of Jackson, Miss., was second, with the pointer Roger Mansfield, owned by C. F. Aldridge, St. Paul, Minn., third.

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By Associated Press.

MARHON Mall, Jan. 2.—Witnesses for the desense at the trial of five men charged with murder in commetcion with the Herrin riots were premared today to continue their legitmony regarding the alleged in the purported acts of asgression, which the said for the slaying of 26 mondanton workers on Jime 22.

Charles Davis, farmer and miner, the first witness called by the defense, said he had seen armed guards about the Lester mine and had, met one, who said his name was Ed Miller, carrying a rifte. He and the guards had to take a path around the mine.

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FINCKNETYLLE, ILL, Jan. 2—
With the announcement of the mastriage of Mirs Winifred Kugier and
Raymond Dausman, it was learned
that the ceremony was performed
by the hride's mother, Mrs. Solon
Kugier, a justice of the peace here.

Mrs. Kugier was the first woman
selected a justice in Illinois and
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We desire in this manner to extend our most sincers thanks and
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kindness bestowed during our recent most had experience; we thank
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company's line which runs through Montague county. Gulf officials have visited the well.

Fowler Cline oil company's Quillan No. 1, 12 miles north of here on the Newton R. Kimbo survey will probably be drilled to a desper depth. The well was plugged several weeks ago at 3,300 feet, but the company officials are said to be shipping machinery from Wichita Falls to rectaim the will and test out the lower horsons. Wichita Falls to reclaim the well and test out the lower horisons.
Clark Boyd et als are blocking acreage for test to be drilled on the Titus county school and survey. The location will probably be made on the Taylor farm, 5 miles wast of Bowie. The Tidal Oil company and Perkins-Timberlake-Grisham and Harvey tests are in this district.

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entire new testament was to be read today in the First Esptist church of this city. Sixty readers, each taking fifteen minutes, were expected to start at the beginning of the gospel according to St. Mat-thew and to reach the end of Reve-lations in fifteen hours.

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LOST—White pointer pup, one year old, with red spot between eyes and one at the root of tall, also had red ears. Answers to the name of Jack. Liberal reward if finder returns to 1401 Burnett-st. or phone 5112.

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LOST—Lower end gold fountain pen. Finder please return to Times office for reward.

LOST—On Eighth-st., between Obio and depot, gold watch chain. Gentleman was seen to pick up, Reward if returned to Clisbee Auto Service, sei Eighth.

STRAYED from 1203 Burnett-st. Christmas morning one black and white fox terrier dog. Has white heart in forehead. Please notify J. M. McFall.

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MALE MELP WANTED MEN to learn barber trade. Call Imperial Barber college, 517 Sev-enth-st. Wichita Falls.

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 1.—Fort Worth had 111 more arrests for

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WHAT'RE YOU TRYIN

Judge John P. Marrs in a prelonged session of the city court Tuesday morning disposed of 26 cases. Vagrancy, distyrbing the peace and drunkenness were the chief- offenses. Forfeitures and fines in nine charges of vagranty amounted to \$350; three fines of \$100 and several \$60 bonds were responsible for the unusually large revenue.

Fines and forfeitures against six violators of the traffic ordinance amounted to \$25; the minimum fine was given in each case. Only three charges of drunkenness appeared on the Tuesday morning docket; fines of \$5 and \$70 were assessed in the

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\$25. Fines for the Tuesday morning session totalled \$655. Of the 25 cases that decorated the docket enly nine came to trial; bonds were for-

many different charges of vagrancy were forfeited in the city court Tuesday morning when the safend-

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Worth had 111 more arrests for drunkenness in 1923 than in 1921, according to the annual report of the police department, completed today. Arrests for this offence in 1922 totaled 1.469.

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2 DEATHS: **53**42,000 PROPERTY LOSS, IS 1922'S FIRE RECURU

Two lives were lost and \$145,775.85 worth of property was destroyed by fire in this city during the year 1932 seconding to a report from Fire Chief J. L. McClure. Losses during the year were considerably less than those of the previous year. This number of fires for the year was greater by \$6 than those of the previous during the heavy loss involved in the compress and other unusually damasing fires during the year year consent of a man and woman to previous year. The well planned joke was a test of the previous year than those of the previous year than those of the previous year. The well planned joke was a test of the year was greater by \$6 than those of the sasercion. Several of the court bouse friends assumed the compress and other unusually damasing fires during that year made the losses much beavier.

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Totals: Lives lost, 2. Total property loss, \$242,778.65. Number of alarms, 411. Number of fires, 320. Number of false alarms and grass

ber feet of hose laid, 108,000 "Created for Visions' sake." Faith Optical Co., 815 Scott avenue.—adv.

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2,110 18,550 A penny, inserted in a fuse plug 88,712 by a Wichita Falls housekeeper, caused considerable more than a penny's worth of trouble Sunday It started by setting the connec-

Answering the alarm, fire engine
No. 2 had to slow down at a crossing to avoid hitting a Ford. When
the driver let in the clutch again,
the too-powerful motor cracked the

Damage to the house was nomi-nal. Damage to the truck will lay up for several days,

PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CHARLIE CEMETERY GOING FORWARD RAPIDLY

The Times has received a com-munication from Mrs. E. Duggins of the Charlie community telling of plans for the improvement of the Charlie cemetery by the building of fence and other improvements. At a meeting of the association last Wdnesday Mrs. J. L. Bloc and Rex Remper were appointed a com-mittee to look after the purchase of the fence and funds are being

interested in the cemetery send checks to Mrs. J. L. Bloc. Charlie. Texas, making them payable to the Charlie Cemetery association.

It is planned to give a program at Charlie in the near future for the benefit of the cemetery. Including a play, a drill and read-

The following card of thanks has been sent The Times for publication:

"We, the undersigned, take this method of thanking our friends who have so generously donated to the Charlie Cemetery association for the purpose of building a fence around the cemetery. We promise that the front section of this fence with an ornamental gate will soon be in place. In the name of the association, we thank all donors. Mrs. E. Dungline, president; T. White, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Bloc, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. B. Copher, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Ethel Holton, committee."

CIGARETTE IS CAUSE OF DRUG STORE BLAZE, LITTLE DAMAGE RESULTS

A lighted eigarette thrown in a waste basket brought the fire department out on its first and probably the shortest run of the year when the alarm was turned in from the Central Drug company at Ninth and Indiana, at 12:57 Monday.

The basket containing the blasing paper was thrown from the building before the flame had gained any headway. Little or no damage resulted.

GIPSON GOES TO AUSTIN TO PREPARE FOR WORK OF LEGISLATIVE SESSION

E. H. Gipson, representative, left Tuesday for Austin to attend the session of the legislature which begins next Tuesday. On Monday he held a conference with Cecil Storey of Vernon, flotorial representative. of Vernom, flotorial representative, on matters affecting this district.

Mr. Gipson goes down early in order to get acquainted and located in advance of the opening of the session. J. D. Avis and Judge Storey will go down late this week. Mr. Gipson has not yet decided which of the candidates for the speakership he will support. thip he will support.

G. C. PYLE RETURNS TO CHIEF DISPATCHER DESI

G. C. Pyle, who served as train master of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern for the past six months was relieved of that responsibility Monday and Tuesday morning resumed his duties as chief dispatcher. He occupied this postition before he was transferred to the train master's office. W. P. Walker who served as chief dispatcher during Mr. Pyle's absence returns to first trick dispatcher.

Joins Andit Company.

The Audit company of Texas announces that it has retained the services of C. K. Moffett, federal tax attorney, and that he will he in active charge of the company's income tax department during the ensuing year. Mr. Moffett was formerly federal tax attorney for the firm of Ewalt & Waggoner, and later for the firm of Prafet & Martiew, both of this city, and is considered an authority on all reatters pertaining to federal taxation.

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42 degrees.
At Woodward on the Wichita Falls

At Woodward on the Wichita Falls succeeds J. W. Mode as trainmaster and Northwestern, the agent reported a low point in temperature of 25 Worth and Denver City railroad degrees. The north wind ruled company assumed his new duties throughout the district touched by throughout the district touched by railroads.

Monday afternoon the sun succeeded in chasing the mercury up as high as the 70 degree point but towards evening it started receding and continued until sunrise.

Tuesday morning.

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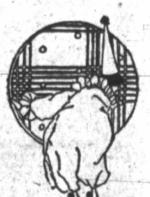
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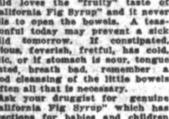


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