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MARION, ILL., Jan. 5 .- Testimony of additional witnesses was pretoday by the defense to uphold its claim of "justifiable homi- and Richards after they were taken elde" in the first of the Herrin riot from Lake La Fourche.

John Crompton, union miner, testified that he met a crowd of men going toward the "strip" mine thre trouble started early in

The crowd had five workmen K. McDowell, superintendent of the mine, had threatened them with death if they quit."

Three witnesses yesterday testi-gied that the crowd had gone to the mine to try and induce the nonunion workers in the pit to quit but the guards refused to allow them to McDowell and then opened fire en them from a concealed machine gun on top of the mine dump. "Two men went ahead of the

erowd to the mine and asked to see the superintendent, telling him that their mission was peaceful but the guard swore at them, told them had no right there, and to get Crompton testified,

out." Crompton testified.

The witness said he did not see any men in the crowd with arms, that the firing began from the mine and that he saw Jordy Menderson, the first of three union miners builed that afternoon, fall. He said that afternoon, fall, was that after the first firing it was fully 20 minutes before the fire was returned from outside the mine. Crompton testified that the crowd went into the strip mine in the were being held virtual pris-

The defense read a letter written en June 197by Sherman Holmes, one of the guards at the mine, which on the guards had "two guns on the dam reservoir, two on the dook and sleeping cars and six on top of the hills which shoot 600

shots a minute each."
"There also are 109 guards with rifles which shoot three miles," the letter continued. "We get \$13 a day we wit here on an eight hour shift watching for some one to stick their heads over the mountain or out of the woods so as to give us a little practice in shooting."

BOARD OF PHARMACY TO MEET IN SAN ANTONIO

DALLAS, TEXAS, Jan. 5 .- The Texas state board of pharmacy will hold a meeting for examination of prescriptionists at the St. Anthony hotel in San Antonio, Texas, begin-ning January 16. The members of Texas state board of pharmacy are John B. Ray, Abilene, (bacterio-logy, and physiology); C. A. Eiland, (theoretical and practical pharmacy); Wilford Harrison, pres ident, Wichita Falls, (chemistry); J. W. Colline, Amarillo, (materia medica); W. H. Whisenant, San Antonio, (posology, textcology and prescriptions). This meeting will be attended by the officers of the patient association of boards of pharmacy; Edward H. Walsdorf, president, of New Orleans, La.; H. C. Christensen, Chicago, Ill., secretary. The secretaries of the boards of pharmacy of Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missourl, will also

attend this meeting.
The Texas board of pharmacy meets three times a year to examine after the arrival of Mr. Coco yester-applicants for registration the third tuesday in January at San An- of Howard Warren Tuesday in January at San An- of Howard Warren, state senator, of tonio, the third Tuesday in May at Shreveport, as his special assistant. Houston and the third Tuesday in Mr. Warren will act in conjunction September at Dallas. There will be with Mr. Coco and T. Semmés more than 100 applicants to take the examination at this meeting. (Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 5 .- J. C. Net tles, who found the headless bodies of Watt Daniels and T. F. Richards

in Lake La Fourche was called this afternoon as the first witness in th open hearing to determine responsi- WOMAN INDIGNANTLY bility for alleged masked band outlawry in Morehouse parish and specifically the kidnaping and slaying o

Daniels and Richards by a marked

Nettles told of the finding of bunch of keys and a back saw at the scene of a mysterious dynamite explosion, which tore away part of the lake shore a short distance from the spot where the bodies were discov-He testified that he learned that chains used to moor a small boat to the bank had been found and cut both on the morning of the explosion and the preceding morning.

"wenty Minutes Before Min- This information, he said, was given

to him by fishermen.
Two New Orleans detectives ar rived here at noon from Mer stouge where they are said to have left with the military commander certain exwho examined the bodies of Daniels afternoon,

PERSONS ENTERING THE COURT HOUSE SEARCHED

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 5 .- Hearing of charges of masked band depre-dations in Morehouse parish, laid by Governor John M. Parker at who came from the pft," he said, door of the Ku Klux Klan of the charge of elaying her wealthy husmore than three months of investigation by department of justice agents and state investigators, was formally opened before Judge Fred L. Odom of the sixth judicial district, shortly after 10:00 o'clock this

> Judge Odom immediately sum him to have all persons entering the Immediately after Judge Odem concluded a statement outlining the purpose of the investigation, the

o'cleck.
Judge Odem warned against dis-order or intimidation of witnesses during the hearing, and instructed the sheriff to post deputies at all entrances to the court room. Sher-

iff Carpenter immediately swore in 11 special deputies. J. L. Daniels, father of Watt Danseized by a masked band last sum mer, were among the spectators. De-partment of justice agents who conducted the investigation also occupied asate among the spectators.

The court room was more than half filled.

STATE ATTORNEYS READY FOR PUBLIC INVESTIGATION

BASTROP, LA., Jan. 5.—Legal representatives of the state of Louisiana were ready today for their public investigation under civil procedure into masked band operations in Morehouse parish but with state troops standing by to step into the gap at any time should an emergency arise to warrant the assumption by the military of the police power of the parish. hearing will open at 10:00 o'clock this morning.

Bastrop, parish seat, was quiet but with an air of suppressed exunit is oh guard at the court house, another machine gun detachment is guarding the parish prison and a company of infantry is encamped within a stone's throw of the court building

vestigators who have assembled burns the first day but on the sec-evidence which is expected to result in sensational disclosures. At Mer Rouge, headquarters of a wholesale arrests, another infantry company and a cavalry detachmen is on duty. With this background everything was in readiness for the open hearing into masked mob operations at whose door is laid the re-sponsibility for the kidnaping and murdering of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards and other outrages of lesser importance.

State Attorney General Coco and his corps of assistants are here to conduct the inquiry. Immediately after the arrival of Mr. Coco yester-

Woman Killed on Fort Worth Pike; Search for Man

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5.—Clues to ing from Oklahoma City and took the layer of Mrs. Ben Myers, young charge of their two children. The latter were left at a local hotel late Thursday by the mother who, accompanied by a male companien. If the fort Worth-Dalias pike, lead today to Dalias and to nearby towns. Officers left at 10 o'clock Mrs. Myers, stopping two motors for Dalias, where the suspect has lists from Dalias, told them she for Dallas, where the suspect has ists from Dallas, told them she lived recently, and for the home of wanted to be taken into Fort Worth the man's relatives in other north to her children, as she had been Texas towns. After killing Mrs. quarreling with the man in the Myers, who had appealed to pass-other car. The pair seemed to have ing motorists for aid and had been been scuffling for the possession of taken into an automobile, the woman's companion fled into the dark- the Dallas motorists took her into

an's companion fled into the dark-ness, sbandoning his own car. their car, the man, who had been Ben Myers, who says he and the standing by the readside, stepped slain woman were divorced six over, placed a revolver to her head months ago, arrived here this morn-and fired, killing her instantly. termine that these results are in-

CASE OF MRS. KNOX

ATTORNEYS MAKE APPLICA-TION FOR A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

REFUSES TO MAKE BOND

estice Fixes Amount at \$25,000, Following Hearing Lasting ing Two Days.

SAN AUGUSTINE, TEXAS, Jan. 5. Application for writ of habeas corneys for Mrs. Lillian M. Knox, charged with the murder of her husband, Hiram Knox, at Hemphill November 26, following action of prospective legislation when the of Watt Daniels and T. R. Rich-Justice W. P. Pratt yesterday in holding her to the grand jury under bond of \$25,670. Judge V. H. Stark set the hearing on the habeas corhibits to be introduced in connection hibits to be introduced in connection with the testimony of pathologists

TO MAKE \$25,000 BOND

HEMPHILL, TEXAS, Jan. 5 .- Indignantly refusing to make the 125,000 bond set by Justice W. H. Pratt, Mrs. Lillian Knox, "lady bountiful" of east Texas, was ready today to carry her fight against the the court of District Judge The two day examining trial of

Mrs. Knox at Hemphill came to a dramatic close late yesterday when bound over to the grand jury on charge of murder with bond set at \$25,000. The action today at San Augustine will be in the nature of habeas corpus proceedings. Justice Pratt's decision came after a stormy ession in which defense attorneys lemanded that letters written by the stain lumberman said to be in possesion of the county atterney, be produced in court. They demanded hearing was adjourned until 2:00

dicated that he did not wish to hear bevidence favorable to a defendant this session.

his high office.
Ordered to Sit Down.
Justice Pratt broke in with an order for Collins to sit down. The attorney continued his oration. "You will sit down, Mr. Collins." the justice exclaimed, "or I will send you to jall."

Collins sat down. A negro servant in the Knox home testified yesterday she had heard Mr. Knox declare that he was going to keep Chester Collins away from my home or kill him." of the Following the hearing Mrs. Knox
The was escorted by Sheriff T. W. Nations to her home where she has except one since she was arrested In leaving the court room she nodcitement. A detachment of cavalry and ded brightly at the newspapermen is stationed across the roadway and showed little evidence of worry.

from the court house, a machine gun

Dr. W. T. Arnold recalled to the Dr. W. T. Arnoid recalled to the stand yesterday, told of the circumstances surrounding Mr. Knox's death. He said he found Knox lying on his left side, that there was a wound three inches back of his eat and that he gripped firmly lightly a pistol in one hand. He

> Former Sheriff J. W. Alford testi-(Continued on Page 7, Column 6.)

TURKS LOSE HOPE OF MAKING PEACE WITH THE ALLIES DISCUSS PURCHASE

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The Turks have virtually lost hope of concluding any peace at Lausanne, except possibly with the United States, and are prepared for any eventuality, military or otherwise, according to informa-tion reaching Paris.

It is declared in these advices that if the United States indicates wil-lingness to resume diplomatic rela-tions the Turks are ready to make

a formal offer to this effect. PROPOSE MEETING OF THE FULL COMMISSIONS

By Associated Press LAUSANNE, Jan. 5.—The heads of the allied delegations at a confer-ence today in which the American spokesman, Ambassador Child, par-ticipated, decided to expedite the proceedings of the near east conference, by calling meetings of the full commissions next week. This will enable the delegates to become acquainted exactly with the nature of the difficulties on which the con-ference is divided and will, it is on the disputed points.

The allied leaders, it is understood, feel that the discussions in at all."

"Out i hoped, hasten the ultimate decisions

the various sub-commissions have gone far enough and that the con-

ference now must either produce

favorable results or definitely de-

DIFFICULT TO GET LINE ON

LEGISLATION THAT WILL BE ADVANCED.

GIPSON IS SUPPORTING SEAGLER FOR SPEAKER

Approximately Sixty Per Cent of New Legislature is Men Without Experience.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 .- The contest for the speakership overshadows all convening of the legislature draws mind of the average member is centered on the house contest and his individual chances for choice

committee assignments dependent on the outcome. Carpenter of Dallas is the kian candidate. Seagler of Palestine is not anti-klan exactly, but isn't bearing down quite as heavy on the klan question. It is stated that an overwheiming majority of the mem bers are either klansmen or klan sympathisers, so that the matter of bers are either klansmen or klan sympathisers, so that the matter of the speakership isn't as much of an SEPARATE N insue as it would be if sentiment were more evenly divided. Shires of Waco, the third candidate for speaker, apparently hasn't developed.

supposed pledges were given ten-Seagler camp, and he expects both of President Harding's fact finding J. D. Avis and Judge Storey to join him in support of the Palestine and miners agree to extend for one

at once the innocence of their client. The county attorney refused in the that there is a rather conspicuto produce the letters and was sus- our absence of outstanding leaderterial, apparently, capable of being

GRISSINGER WILL BE NAMED GOVERNOR OF RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. S .- D. R. Criswashingrun, Jan. 5.—D. R. Cris-singer, the present comptroller of the currency, will be nominated as governor of the federal reserve board within a few days, according to information in high administra-tion circles today, Mr. Crissinger will succeed to the place made vacant by retirement of former Gov-ernor W. P. G. Harding. It appeared today that President Harding had not decided on Cris-

singer's successor as comptroller of the currency, The president also was said not ret to have decided upon the new member of the reserve board repre-

menting agriculture, provision which was made in a law enacted some months ago. It was said the president feit he should appoint a man from the south or southwest. but had gone no farther toward a Former Governor Harding, who

came to Washington from Birming-ham, Ala., was the southern member of the board. Mr. Crissinger, whose home is in Marion, Ohio, for years has been a close personal friend of President Harding.

AND SALE OF WHEAT TO STEADY PRICES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-A general discussion of whether the federal government should buy and sell wheat to stabilize prices developed before the house agricul-ture committee today at a hearing on the Little bill to authorize the secretary of agriculture to make wheat purchases at a maximum of \$1.10 a bushel out of a \$30,000,000 government fund.

Approving the bill in principle. Representative Tilson, republican. Connecticut, told the committee that euch a scheme would make gambling and corners impossible buyer a stable price.

Representative Tincher, republican, Kansas, said a government stock of 25,000,000 bushels was "no wheat "Out in our country next August the farmer will be seiling his wheat around 75 and 80 cents," said Mr.

Tincher, "yet nowhere will bread

sell for less than at the rate of \$1 a bushel wheat,"



near. About half of the members Above is J. K. Skipworth, More-are here and the two rival speaker-house Parish leader, who first orship camps are busy places, and it ganized the band which is charged

oped much strength. Seagler claims ference of bituminous coal operators will win out easily. The Carpenter operators today without any new tatively and cannot be counted upon by a refusal to consider the profor Seagler. E. H. Gipson of Wich-ita Falls is cn active worker in the by John Hays Hammond, chairman About 60 per cent of the house membership this year is new membership this year is new membership the without legislative experience. Usually about 60 per cent are old members, and the

are old members, and the assep-BE HELD AT MEMPHIS

The principal argument on this usually half a dosen men that a st Memphis, Tenn., early next line was made by Judge Steve M. newspaper man could go to, in ad-month to consider the use of cal-King, chief counsel for Mrs. Knox, vance of the session, and find out clum arsenate and other methods in Chester Collins, another defense aticids, and a delegation of Mer Chester Collins, another defense at pretty much what was going to fighting the boll weevil was made Rouge citizens, some of whom were torney, took up the argument and happen. That isn't the case this today by Secretary Wallace of the Rouge citisens, some or whom were kidnaped and flogged at the time water Daniels and Richards were his client's case. Justice Pratt in- oldtimers doesn't possess any ma- Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia. Senator Harris made public more, but Colling continued to talk, herdmasters for the newcomers, and communication from Secretary Walasserting that if he were a judge it is apparent that the house will lace detailing plays for the meeting before undertaking to suppress be a rather independent institution which is to be attended by agricultural extension agents of the department, southern states experiment station experts and leading cotton planters of the south. Secretary Wallace said a great deal of calcium arsenate had been wasted last year in experiments

which, however, had given satisfac-tory results when properly applied. "The department is not satisfied, however, that everything has been learned about it that can be," said Secretary Wallace, "and is preparing to carry on extensive investiga tion in the coastal plain section of the cotton belt to see what improvement in method of control can be effected.'

I HAVE BEEN COUED!

This is the message Milton Bonner, European correspondent for NEA service sends the Times. And following this flash Bronner sends along six exceedingly interesting articles, telling inti-mately his personal experiences as a nervous patient in the Cous-clinic at Nancy, France. These articles are of especial

interest because of Coue's visit to America-where 20 years ago he got the inspiration for the system of treating disease by autosuggestion, which he has de-Bronner's stories are the first

close-up of Coue from the pa-tient's standpoint. They tell you just what you would see, hear and learn if you were to sub-ject yourself to Coue's methods of treatment.
The first Bronner article Coue appears in this paper to-day. There will be five more-one a day. Watch for them.

REE TO HANDLE PROBLEM ACCORDING TO HER OWN FORMULA.

APPARENTLY HAVE THE SUPPORT OF BELGIUM

British Member Commission Will Not Attend the Next Meeting.

ing of the reparations commission has been called for tomorrow morning at the request of the French deliveries for the past year. It is considered almost certain that Germany will be formally de-clared in default on the cost re-be dead white it is believed there

PARIS, Jan. 5 .- A special meet-

handle the reparations question ac-cording to her own formula, turned with the exception of three buildtoday to the task of making Ger-many pay. The French government apparently has the support of Bel-

It is regarded here as probable and citizens immediately established that Premier Poincare will take as a cordon around ft and opened fire many the recent decision of the rep- arm. Germany in default in her deliveries of wood. In g few days, it is confidently believed, the commission of what all also find that Germany has defaulted in her coal deliveries.

Sir John Bradbury, British mem-Germany in default in her deliveries cording to information here, the the dark on the matter of that tax. ber of the commission. Is under covered at daylight.

The vacated house contained the program, if the worse comes to the Barthou that he will not attend the bodies of two negro women and one worst, and the tax rate is increased. meeting next Tuesday at which the coal deliveries and Germany's request for a moratorium will be or entaken up. This decision is held in down.

French circles as an indication that Great Britain intends to abstain Blood stains indicated that say the tax is going to be incre-from participating in the affairs of eral of those who escaped were whether changes in sentiment the commission, and will be rep- wounded.

to be behind in her coal deliveries, here. only the physical manifestations of involve the military occupation of along such lines as may be agreed

It appears rather uncertain that the "polite disagreement" between France and Great Britain will be imited to the reparations question.

THAN REPARATION PLANS ACM. PARIS, Jan. 8.—Although divided through neck. Prime Minister Bonar Law met to-day for discussion of other ques-church, lodge building and five or

six dwellings were destroyed,
There have been no further demone on friendly terms. The French premier called upon the British prime minister and the onstrations on the part of the newe were together for a half hour groes since last night. discussing the near eastern situation and fields of action other than reparations in which France and DISCONTINUED Great Britain may cooperate. The conversation was described as friendly and it was indicated in

he hoped with all his heart that the entente would not only continue. would not only continue. but be fortified.

When the British prime minister made some aliusions as to what had taken place at the allied conference, M. Poincare remarked that French opinion was entirely wrapped up in the idea of guarantees. In response Mr. Bonar Law explained again that British opinion was opposed to any disturb the economic life of Euope. Other members of the French

cabinet were with their chief at the station and the leave-taking was reaking up of the conference. government aid for co

circles that any member of the The bills will be presented to the British delegation had said Great senate with a view to simultaneous Britain would make a formal processideration under a promise from test in the event France went into administration leaders to lay aside the Ruhr. But there was no deft- the administration chipping nits indication given that the Brits give the agriculture leg (Continued on Page 7, Column 7.) right of way.

ONLY THREE BUILDINGS IN TOWN ESCAPE FIRE STARTED BY MOB TWO OFFICERS ARE SHOT DOWN

BRONSON, PLA., Jan., S .- Minge Williams, a negro aged 56, was REPRESENTATIVES about a mile north of here shortly after meen today. He had been dead but a short time. Scores of citizens hurried from town to the scene of OTTER CREEK, FLA., Jan. 5 .-

Armed posses, comprising about

2100 men, still were scouring the countryside in the vicinity of Rosewood this afternoon for Jesse Hunt- WILL er, escaped negro convict. Cordons PAIGN. around all negro komes in Sumper, Cedar Key and other nearby villages to prevent further trouble, it was

By Associated Press.
OTTER CREEK, FLA., Jan. 5.— As Situation Now Stands Indica-Increased.

quired by the commission for 1923. are many other canualties as a re-PARIS. Jan. 5.—France, free to early today at Resewood, 12 miles ings, the entire village was burned by a mob shortly after daybreak,

according to available reports here. gram to be followed in oil legisla-A part of citisens of Sumner went o Rosewood late last night to in-Premier Poincare will discuss Bel- vestigate reports that two negroes gian cooperation with Premier sought in connection with an at- Gipson and other oil country legis-Theunys before the latter returns tack upon a young white woman at lators that no effort will be made to Brussels this evening. He also Sumner Monday were concealed in planned to have a talk with Mr. a house there. Upon the approach Bonar Law prior to the British min- of the party the negroes, without business, until such a conference ister's departure for London earlier warning, opened fire killing outin the day. It was understood, howright two persons and wounding governor's expectation
ever, that the Lausanne conference four, one of them probably fatally.

negro man who had been killed by a disposition on the part of opera-bullets which penetrated the walls or entered the place through winbe or entered the place through win- way

Immediately afterward, according he put over to avoid that increase, The presence or absence of the to word received from the acene, depend on the oil country legisla-British member is immaterial, it is the mob began firing the buildings tors primarily, and upon the oil in the village. Every structure exv decision on timber default must cept the grocery store, the residence only be confirmed at next week's of the grocer and the residence of meeting to become operation. Sir another white man was destroyed.

John Bradbury cast the only dis-While the village was in flames. It

About 20 families resided in Rosecoercion would be necessary. These steps, it is believed, will no doubt. The known dead are: The known dead are: POLLY WILKINSON of Sumner, 45, a merchant. HENRY ANDREWS, 48, of Otter by the French and Belgian Creek, superintendent of a lumber

SYLVESTER CARRIER, 42, negro. BERTHA CARRIER, negro woman, mother of Sylvester The injured white men are:

Manning Hudson, scalp wound.

M. L. Sturdevile, shot through

Odum --, Otter Creek, shot by the German reparations issue. An unidentified negro woman apupon which Great Britain and parently about 40 years of age was local federation of glass workers. France split at yesterday's allied at Rosewood when the negro houses are allowed the two committees. An unidentified negro woman ap-laws.

John M. Stemor, president of the

DISCONTINUED AT DAWN

SUMNER, FLA., Jan. 5 .- Firing at friendly and it was indicated in Rosewood, two miles from here.

British circles that the French and British delegates would continue to were barricaded all night in a house work together at Lausanne.

The two prime ministers had another 20 minutes talk on the rail-day station platform just before the mid-day train left with the British delegation for London on board.

Mr. Bonar Law asked M. Poincard to here the mid-day asked M. Poincard to here the mid-day asked M. Poincard to here the mid-day train law asked M. Poincard to here the Mr. Bonar Law asked M. Poincare to keep him informed each day of every move and the French premier 8 o'clock. Volunteers entered the promised he would do so. Mr. Bonar Law told his French colleague (Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)

FOR LEGISLATION ON FARM CREDITS

commented upon as probably the tion of farm credits legislation vir- unmolested. most cordial between British and tually was completed today by the French statesmen since the war senate banking committee and to-There was much laughter among the participants and apparently an port two bills, the Capper measure port two bills, the Capper measure port two bills, the Capper measure port two bills of the conference.

Two minutes before the train left Mr. Bonar Law stepped into his private car and stood at the window with Mr. Poincare below on the platform. The two premiers, smiling at each other, exchanged a word now and then until the train flew out, when Mr. Bonar Law waved his hand and bowed and M. Poincare lifted his hat and called out, "Bon law in the law in the farm loan board a credit department with an aggreeacy over the committee the Lenroot-Anderson blue with an aggreeacy over the law in the l oyage."
It was denied today in British gate capital of \$40,000.000 in govircles that any member of the The bills will be presented to the

TO HOLD CAUCUS MEET EARLY NEXT WEEK TO MAP OUT CAM-

GOVERNOR HAS AGREED TO WITHHOLD ACTION

tions Are Tax Will Be

AUSTIN TEXAS, Jan 5 -A conference of the 25 or 30 representatives from oil counties will be held carly next week to nares on a protion, it was learned today,

. Governor Neff has promised E. H. has been held. It is apparently the

Beyond the fact that oll operators Gere with every conceivable kind of fire- generally don't want any increase at all, the representatives from the oil districts are just now moving in

might do much good Blood stains indicated that seve the tax is going to be increased be effected, or whatever trades can

John Bradbury cast the only dissenting you on the question of the default. If Germany is officially declared If Germany is officially declared WAGE COMMITTEE HAVE BEEN INDICTED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 .- Sixteen nembers of the wage committees of the National Association of Window Glass Manufacturers and National Association of Window Workers were indicted by a federal grand jury here today on charges of having violated the Sherman anti-trust

It is alleged the two committees entered into a wage agreement which resulted in closing hand blown glass factories throughout eight months each year. The federal grand jury has been hearing evidence in the case for nearly a month.

REPRIEVE IN CASE OF MRS. THOMPSON

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The British home office today declined to grant a reprieve in the cases of Mrs. Edith Thompson and Frederick Bywaters, recently convicted and sen-tenced to death for the murder of Thompson, the woman's husband. Consequently the two will be

No great public sympathy has been shown for the beautiful woman of thirty, who, the testimony showed, captivated the heart of a mere youth and through cunning innuendo, brought him to the point of slaying ber husband that they WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Prepara- might be free to pursue their affair

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Times Want Ads WICHITA PALLS WANT AD

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The grave of James Jones, a seaman, at the ing on the request of Great Britain, would call an international confernational conference for the consideration of the considery supplyes because of reports that William B. Williams, special agent of the treasury detroited in 1." pecial agent of the treasury department, would seek legal permision to open the coffin to see if any part of the Russian crowd jewels ad been secreted there.

Anthony Buschman, superintend nt of the cemetery at Brooklyn. ase. He admitted, however, that ames Jones had been buried in the emetery September 23, 1920.

"I feel there may be something in the newspaper report," he said, "and hereafter I shall maintain a strict ratch of the grave, which is similar n every respect to hundreds of thers. I am a pretty good shot and f any one attempts to interfere with that grave or any others for hat matter, he will be greeted with charge of buckshot."

ready done all it can to point a way to solution of the reparations crisis: it was stated authoritatively to-day. Secretary Hugher suggestion contained in his New Haven speech, made in the friendliest spirit, it Treasury agents got an inkling of the alleged smuggling of the jew-cls in September, 1920. It has been established that the transpor ork was searched upon her arriva iere but the jewels were not found The coffin was kept on board for 22 days and as no relative could be found it was buried in Cypress

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Government officials continued today to disclaim official knowledge of eforts to locate in a Brooklyn ceme tery certain jewels alleged to have belonged to the Russian crown. At the treasury department, however, Assistant Secretary Clifford said that no matter how Ill-founded the

r of known deaths from the caused by the collapse of a tempting to force the suggestion upon France or any other to relirond men.

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France or any other to relirond men.

Preserve your car with the hope only that it paint. Decorators—Adv. was uttered in the hope only that it paint. ster caused by the collapse of & e here Wednesday night inegrly today stood at 25. Kirk, one of the injured, night and George O. Moald of injuries early yesterday. had been recovered but the of expert grapplers from Portland was expected to facilitate the finding of the dead in the Cow-lits river.

PUBLISHER WINS SUIT IN WHICH PARTY ASKS

crat, Arkansas, authorising the president to appoint official American representatives on the reparations commission before proceeding DES MOINES, JOWA, Jan. 6.—
Baste M. Pierce, publisher of the Iowa Homestead, was relieved of all liability in the suit for libel brought against him by Maynard Gunsaul of Kanssa City, when the federal court grand Jury brought in a verdict for mittee to confer with Secretary him less night after four hours deilm last night after four hours de-

republican leader and committee chairman, was directed by the committee to confer with Secretary Hughes of the state department regarding the Robinson proposal and also to obtain for the committee all Gunsaul asked in his suit \$100,000 for alleged libelous remarks in the of the department's available in pages of Pierce's farm magazine, formation on the reparations nego Costs of the case were assessed to



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WICHITA DRUG STORE

The president of the Musicians' club. Mrs. O. E. Nicholis, reports that the program that Louis Graveaure, baritone, will sing here in recftal, January 17, is one to suit all tastes, from that of the trained musician to that of the man who professes to be bored by what he calls "high brow stuff."

Doyes tested for glasses, with or rithout drops." Faith Optical Co.

Buy your tickets for the Baschi oncert at Tipton's adv. "Created for Visions' Sake." Faith Option! Co., \$15 Scott Ave.-Adv.

UNITED STATES HAS SAID LAST WORD ON REPARATIONS ISSUE

States to call an international co

fully advised as to American

It has been noted officially that

There was not thought or desire

OF THE ADMINISTRATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The senate foreign relations committee to-day decided to secure the opinion of the administration on the reso-lution of Senator Robinson, demo-

WILL SECURE OPINION

NEW WELL NORTH

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Jan. 8.— Casey Mercier, Jeffery No. 1, three miles north from Graham.

after a shot is flowing by heads making \$,000,000 feet of gas and

100 barrels of oil through 400 feet of mud. The well looks good for 1,000 barrels when cleaned out. The boiler is being; moved back today.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, Jan. 5 .- One sandit and three officers were

ounded in a fight between bank

robbers and officers at Maurice,

lows, near Sloux City, at 2:30 o clock this morning. The bandits who raided the Sloux County bankfailed to get any foot. The posse surprised them while at work and opened fire, a running battle following. The wounded bandit escaped. The posse was led by Sheriff Synhorst of Orange county.

GRAVEURE'S PROGRAM TO

BE PLEASINGLY VARIED

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Central News says that he learns from a well in-

formed source "that in accordance with a request made by the British on Wednesday the United States BATON ROUGE, LA. Jan. Baton Regue police today were holding five men, four of whom are dressed in uniforms of American marines and the fifth in civili.n clothes, believed by the authorities government intends to call an international conference in Washingto next week to consider the reparato have been the five who Wednesday night kidnaped and robbed are protected to some extent. Joseph Duntonio, New Orleans chauffeur, whose automobile, according to chauffeur's story, was commandeered after it had been LONDON, Jan. 5 .- The British for eign office this afternoon denied that it had requested the United ference on reparations as reported by the Central News correspondent.

hired to the men.

The five men were said by police WASHINGTON, Joh 5 - The

United States government has al-ready done all it can to point a way Confusion Confusion in the kind of uniform the men wors was explained by the local police who said Dantonio in reporting his abduction to them de

made in the friendliest spirit, it was said, is before the French government from which any action to take up the financial commission pian must come of necessity. It was made clear that the Washington government could not issue any invitation for the creation of such a commission because control of the reparations situation is not in American hands, but in those of the allies. There is no disposition in Washington, it was added to seek to force the financial commission or any other plan upon the allies. lies. An administration spokesman made it plain that the American government could go no further than it has gone in the reparations

LaCLEDE, MO., Jan. & .- Wreck ing crews were busy today clearing situation. It was pointed out that the wreckage resulting from the the allies, even before the Paris head-on collision last night of two meeting of premiers assembled, had Chicago, Burlington and Quincy views and willingness to help through the medium of Secretary LaClede, Mo., in which four trainmen were killed and several in jured. The dead: B. N. BARCLAY, 60, engineer of

American suggestion, despite the B. F. ERDMAN, \$2, engineer of American suggestion, despite to great toare taken by Secretary train No. 72.

Hughes to make clear in his speech the wholly friendly purpose of the administration toward all the allies. Was one limost of resentment so far \$3. All lived at Brookfield

The wreck was caused by mis-understanding of orders, according

the premiers as an alternative to forcible measures in Germany.

It was said on authority that the Washington government now is sumply a waiting developments abroad.

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Swabbing between 80 and 85 bar- of the counties bordering on Red rels oil from the lime at 3390 feet, the Guif Production company's well on the W. B. Worsham ranch in Clay county shut down late last night, waiting on some officials to arrive from the Fort Worth offices. The rumors circulated to the effect that the well was flowing at the rate of 50 barrals an hour gained big headway in this city, causing much excitement among operators and others and it was only a short time until hundreds of cars were speeding towards the vicinity of the new striks.

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The Gulf company helds the lion's share of acreage surrounding the well. The Texas, Texhoma. Humphreys and other big producing companies have holdings and companies have holdings and the productive in republican politics in north the productive in the

The finding of all at this depth Texas, died at his home here this



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By MILTON BRONNER NEA Staff Correspondent

NANCY, FRANCE,-I've been rendered into every-day means that, supposedly eing ill with a nervous breakdown have come to the famous auto-uggestion clinics held by Monsieur Emile Coue and have been taught that—Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better! Monsieur Coue presently will be bolding clinics in the United States.

I became a patient at his clinic Nancy in order that I could give llow-Americans back home an in mate introduction to his methods. es always auggest hospitals.

You tell a friend in Paris you are running over to Nancy to put your-self in the hands of Monsieur Cove, and unless he has been Coued him-self, he at once pictures you being questioned and examined, tucked in bed with a uniformed nurse telling you three times a day what the doc-ter says you must take and must erego. And finally, there is, of ourse, the question of the fee for the doctor and the charges for the

about being Coued. There is no fee. There is no hard and fast reginmen. There are not eyen fussy preliminaries.

Come Likes Informality

Take my own case, I simply "barged in" on Monsieur Coue. Most people do. He is used to it. He likes it. He encourages it. I took a taxi at the railway sta-tion and told the chauffeur to drive me to Monsieur Coue, 186 Rue

sanne d'Arc. The driver knew the place well He is always taking Americans and

Britons there, ived at Monsieur Coue's resi-Cope came in. We sat around in chairs in his office and in the front parlor across the hall.

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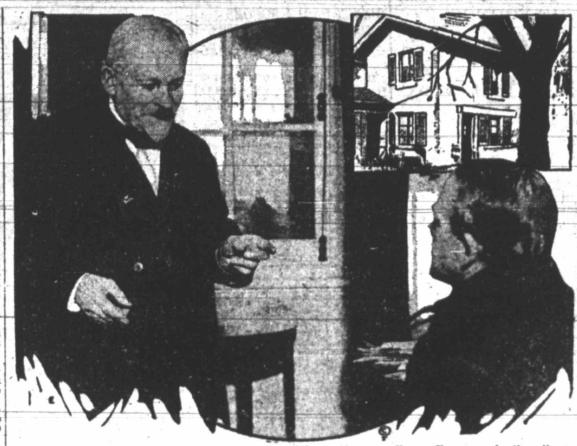
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How Cone Looks
Coue himself is a bit over \$0, with fresh pink complexion and silvery gray hair, mustache and beard. His dark eyes twinkle with good humor. with tolerance, with comprehension well being.

Then he evolved his theories of how And, here's one thing which will to help us heal ourselves of many He retired from his pharmacy and has been freely spending himself on the new work ever since. Here in Nancy-except when to various patients, he gets out his traveling-on Mondays and Fridays paper and tobacco, rolls a cigaret he has open house for all comers, and contentedly puffs away at it.

On these days he has two clinics in the morning and two in the after-So that for six solid hours ha is on his feet, talking, demon-atrating inculcating his principles, and preaching a doctrine of hope.

There is no Formality There is in his clinics neither the and middle class people who came formality of a new religion, nor of from all over this Lorraine country, the practice of medicine.



sketch of the building used as the Cone clinic.

The little stockily built man, and Connecticut, Britons, Canadians faced building. I simply followed the dressed in his simple dark gray suit and one couple from South Africa.

and black tie, walks in, nods brightThe Americans were mainly sufvisitors ahead of me. There were, ly to all about him and then lolls

was Lincoln Steffens, getting ma-terial for a magazine article about Coue. And on the other side was he famous American sculptor, Jo Davidson, making a clay model for a bronze bust of Coue, which is to be exhibited in Paris.

He's Thrifty Smoker Coue paid no more attention to them than he did to the humblest peasant in the room. He is totally

make a hit with American men Coue rolls his own! Frequently, while he is explaining his theory, or while he is speaking And with true French thrift, he smokes it clear down to the butt. On the other days of the week, except Sunday when he rests, Coue has one clinic a day for people who have ome to Nancy from a distance,

From All Over World In addition to the French pensants ELECTRA BUICK COMPANY I saw Americans from New York Electra , Buick company, of which biles.

Dave Williams is manager, has taken a lease on the building for-The merly occupied by the Star Garage ferers from feurasthenia. The merly occupied by the Star Garage French peasants came to be helped on North Main street. According to door.

The first day I was there, over in one corner, narrowly watching him was Lincoln Steffens, getting man.

Could himself a to be helped on North Main street. According to in their sufferings from stomach announcement this will be made one troubles, eczema, rhumatism, neu of the finest sales and storage rits, all kinds of chronic ills.

Coue himself says that young persons, and especially most susceptible to his treatment. In the clinics I attended women the entire front, save that room were in the great majority and will be left for two driveways. many of them were old.

Coue spots the newcomers at once. He has an excellent memory for faces and for the illustrations. A

Makes Simple Inquiry He came over to me at once and ness here, having sold out some six thought— Now for it. But he simply asked in his keenly. nterested way what I was suffering Electra.

for faces and for the illness of the

"Ah, bad nerves! Many of you Americans seem troubled that way. You will get better—and soon." There were no other questions that day, so far as I was concerned. But I was now a full-fredged patient at a clinic and welcome to get all granted the good out of it that I could. Temorrow-Bronner tells of his granted judgment in the firm's fa-

HAS LEASED BUILDING in the latter case. In both cases ELECTRA: TEXAS, Jan. 5.—The mortgages were held on automo-

INCUMBENT OF JUVENILE OF-ED BY FRIENDS.

WITHDREW SATURDAY FROM RECOMMENDATIONS

Teachera Have Asked Him to Re-Enter His Name.

R. I. Yates, juvenile officer the county, who asked that name be withdrawn from the list announced Friday morning that be had again entered his name as an applicant for the office.

In announcing his reentry, he "Through persuasion on the

to the county judge because of the The statement made Friday morn-fact that politics had entered into the office. I said at that time and "Owing to the fact that Mr. Yates." and girls, the citizenship of this bers of the board have decided to as foreign minister Alfred Sao-Ke vegas, Nev. August 3 last, became city and county in years to come." reaffirm our decision made on De-Sze, former minister to the United Los August 2 and for that reason sub-States.

that a change be made in the juve- county judge." office and has asked the school Woodward, Lee Clark and d to meet some time within the Bryant. near future to make a list of rec

The law specifies that the county judge shall select a juvenile officer from a list of three furnished by the county school board, composed the county superintendent and the superintendent of the two largest independent districts in the

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY CITY SCHOOL BOARD

The county school board comant of the county schools, W. J. have reaffirmed the decisions made

name as an applicant for the of day afternoon in W. E. Norton's

qualified as applicants for the position, County Judge B. D. Sartin, after

repeat that politics should be kept the present juvenile officer, is still date last night reappointed as pre-out of this appointive office which to be considered as an applicant mier of China, Chang Shao-Tseng. is not a position but a job because following his statement that he had who had resigned December 30, and adopted daughter, Yvonne Cardelle, it has to deal with the young boys reentered his name, we the mem-in the reorganized cabinet named motion picture actress, in Las

Mason L. Cashion, coach of the Woodward of Burkburnett and Lee Austin college football team at Denver agent, who Clark of the Wichita Falls schools Sherman, was here Friday morning freight depot where he on December 23 with reference to be meet A. B. Mays, coach of the graph key. As soon as he heard the recommendations for the juve- Simmons college team at Abilene. nile officer's position.

This announcement was made tract for a game between the two teams here on the last day of the ment issued by R. L. Yates, incum-teams here on the last day of the ment, that he was reentering his The coaches were to meet Fribent,

The board met on December 23
The Texas-Okiahoma fair plans and recommended R. L. Yates, W. to make a collegista foofbaff, conf.
G. Bralley and L. P. Webb as being test an annual affair.

NEW YORK.—The Rev. Dr. Robsaid: "Through persuasion on the part of many friends as well as members of the school board and many of the principals and teachers of the various schools, I have decided to enter my name as a applicant for this office.

"Last Saturday I withheld my name from the list of recommendations submitted by the school board and asked that the board meet and to the county judge because of the The statement made Friday morn.

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NEW YORK—The Rev. Dr. Robter Lewis Paddock, formerly Protect Lewis Paddock, formerl

PEKING, - Governmental

burglars Wednesday morning about report he turned a switch which turned on the lights at the passen-ger depot office, where the burglars were working, about 200 yards called the sheriff's department passenger depot at the time and all was under way. The county attor-

safe at the Fort Worth & Denver

ing very close inquiry into the matter but at a late hour vesterday

part of the safe where the money was kept.

Weds Adopted Daughter, LOS ANGELES .- The marriage of Carlton Gardelle, sculptor,

January Clearance Sale

—Prominent Values in Every Section

The value events which have been scheduled for this month have a double importance. Not only is each individual item featured an exceptional value attraction but the scope of the offerings is so extensive that the varying needs of a mid-winter season are thoroughly met. The commanding values include apparel of every type and seasonable and staple merchandise for the home.



Specials in the Piece Goods Dept.

Silks-Including heavy crepe-de- • 36-in. Cretonnes-An assortment chine, charmeuse, rashanara, satin, etc. Real \$3.50 and \$3.95 values. Clearance price, yard\$2.98

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One lot worth to \$3.50, including Tricotines, Serges, Broadcloths, etc., clearance price\$1.39

50c No Fade Shirtings, clearance price, yard34¢ of interesting patterns, 50c values Clearance price, yard 34¢

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Friday morning. Judge Guy Rogers

granted judgment against D. R. Meadows in the sum of \$363 and

An order of sale was also granted

against W. H. Hollaman for \$116 and foreclosure of a mortgage.

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values at 9 and 10 dollars .. \$6.95 FROM THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT

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with pattern trim, and one lot black pat-

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear \$1.19

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"Husbands and Fur Coats"—The Test Is Practically Same—How Do They Wear?

fur coat's like a husband There's just one test for a fur -only one. How does it wear? Even so with a husband.

Mrs. Henrietta Stein is one of the best known furriers in the country. Few men equal her. As a judge of furs, she isn't surpassed. She's been in the business 25 years, having started when she was 17.
It wasn't on the subject of matrimony that I sought her advice-it was to ask her to tell women how to select furs after the heliday

You Can't Tell by looking at a completed garment. Nebody can judge a fur, she says, "And only an expert can tell," she added, "by looking inside, For that. reason I advise women to go to reliable dealers, not to look for cheap coats.

"If the pelts are good, the works manship first class and the quality is there, a fur must command a certain price. With a garment of-fered for less, there must be some-"A fur's quality depends on the

WHAT STYLISH

FOLK'LL WEAR

Clothes worn at the southern win

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Perhaps it was because the muff

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At any rate, it hasn't amounted to

New York, carrying a muff of chinchilla with her black velvet

ABT ASSOCIATION WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT, 1:20

The Wichita Falls Art association will hold its first study meeting Friday evening in the basement of the First Eaptist church.

This will be the first meeting of the organisation since the holidays, and the first critical and lecture

and the first critical and lecture work will be done on this occasion. The Art Association has about 190 charter members, and is open for membership. Not only artists, but patrons of the arts and those interested in art are urged to identify themselves with the organisation.

INVITATION DANCE AT

LEGION HALL SATURDAY
There is to be an invitation dance at the American Legion hall Saturday evening, when music and an eighteen minute vauderills act will be furnished by the Margaret Hall Jam orchestra.

FAVOR AGAIN

NEXT SUMMER





MRS. HENRIETTA STEIN

season when the original weares was killed.

There are 15 grades of Hudson seal (really dyed muskrat). The best, properly prepared and dyed, make the most practical and best-wearing garments on the market today. The inferior grades are poor in color and texture and give it.

best-wearing furs. Beaver, skunk, marten, fisher and Persian lamb vears well but requires constant

in color and texture and give lit-

"Less service can can be expected from squirrel, lynx, marten ermine, Russian sable and most Hudson seal and kolinsky, though these are rated as medium.

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"The least durable furs are chinchilia, baby lamb, mole and the finer foxes—especially the fox, though, because it is so becoming, women

always will wear it.
"Russian sables and silver foxes are most expensive."
Furs should be kept cleaned and repaired to give long service, Mrs.

Another Lovely Party Honors January Bride-Elect Thusday

Miss Ethel Mae Martin, January Bachman on the 11th, was the honoree at a second lovely party Thurs-day afternoon, when Mrs. Robert Elisabeth with a bridge and miscelaneous shower for her.

Inneous shower for her.

The living room suite was attractive in pink carnations and white narcissus, carrying out a color scheme for the brids of pink and white, which was further foland refreshments. the games, with three tables

of players taking part, Mrs. Harry Myers won high score and Mrs. Clifford Deaton, low. Both were remembered with pretty gifts, and the hostess presented the guest of honor with a bit of lines for her honor and R. H. Ramsey. with a bit of lines for her hope

Miss Ruth Thomas, and very charm-ingly presented to the bride-elect, who opened and inspected the gifts and thanked the donors. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a salad and dessert course to the folmaind and dessert course to the fol-lowing Mesdames Paul Pond, Harry Myers, Clifford Deaton, S. M. Gose Jr., Harry White, Pat Jarratt, Ross Corlett, John Thomas, J. C. Martin and Mack Thomas and Misses Lur-line Turner and Ethel Mae Martin. Party Saturday

On Saturday Miss Martin will be complimented with a bridge party

RETIRING LEADER IS

as forecasting the ensuing summer's vision Nine of the First Christian Styles for higher latitudes.

Such being the case, light weight woolen crepes and light woolen D. A. Wilcoxson Thursday afterplaids will be popular for suits.

Vision Nine of the First Caristian at a late hour, the menu including creamed chicken in cases, pickles, Napoleon salad, hot rolls and coffee, and chocolate eclairs filled with

> W. F. Spitzner was most fortunate and Robert Hamilton. and received a remembrance, while Mrs. Lucy Young, honorary member, received the remembrance in the

second.

A feature of the entertainment was the presentation to Mrs. Strong of a handsomely framed copy of, "The Lone Wolf" by Mrs. J. W. Pond of a handsomely framed copy of "The Lone Wolf" by Mrs. J. W. Pond in behalf of the members of the division, following which presents tion Mesdames F. Hammond and T. F. Courtney made little talks of appreciation of Mrs. Strong's work, to which she responded.

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which she responded.

A delightful refreshment plate of pineapple saind, with whipped oream and cherries, cakes, ministed and coffee was served to the following: Mesdames A. A. Toung, Lucy Young, H. C. Wilson, W. F. Spitzner, J. N. Tweedy, H. A. Jones, N. H. Marshall, C. O. Board, J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Education and Oklahoma University, respectively. Spitzner, J. N. Tweedy, H. A. Jones, N. H. Marshall, C. O. Roark, J. W. Pond, T. F. Courtney, C. E. Swindler, J. E. Strong, W. P. Parker, G. L. Green, Henry Sonnamaker, R. H. Stocks, members, and Ols G. Hamiffi, Lambreth Hancock, W. H. Costley, J. M. Isbell and T. T. T. Reese,

MRS. SHULER HOSTESS TO HARMONY BRIDGE

Mrs. W. W. Shuler was hostess to the Harmony Bridge club Thursday afternoon at a pretty three-table

In the games, played in the at-tractively decorated living room, Mrs. Fred Goss was most fortunate. Miss 2 at score and won a set of aluminum sandwich cutters. Mrs. W. H. Richwas apt to be about as big as ions of a pillow the next—that gradually it worked itself out of ashion's good graces. Mrs. C. R Byrnes, a guest, was com-plimented with a vase of pottery After the games a short busi-ness session was held during which at any rate, it hasn't amounted to such in the past few seasons. Now, however, it's coming back. Here is Mrs. Oliver Harriman, in rout of her Park avenue home,

the following officers were elected: Mrs. Fred Goss, president; Mrs. O. P. Maricle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs.

C. L. Baum, press reporter,
The hostess then invited the guests into the dining room, where the table was bequiffully covered with a Mexican drawn-work luncheon cleth and centered with a handsome Venetian vase of carnations. The plate favors were crepe paper baskets of candles, and a dainty luncheon of sandwiches. salad, olives, tea and fruit pudding with sauce. The members enjoyed a number of informal teasts, those

The shower was brought in in a SIX TABLES OF BRIDGE seconded art wastebasket by little WITH MINT HOSTE WITH JOINT HOSTESSES

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart were foint hosts and hostesses Thursday evening at the Gamble home, when six tables of bridge players spent a delightful evening at the game, the players including the members of the Fidelity Bridge club and their husbands.

The living room and dining room were decorated in cut flowers and potted plants, and after several hours of playing, Mr, C. P. Parks was found to hold high score for the men and Mrs. Hugh Weaver among the women. Mr. Parks was presented with a silver pencil, Mrs. SURPRISED WITH PARTY Weaver with a beautiful corsage of srchids, and Dr. A. W. West, who was fortunate in the cut, with a deck of novelty playing cards.

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Many striped and figured novelty materials are shown.

White predominates, but trimmed in bright colors and combined with black.

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Brief News Items

Miss Rosa Mae and J. D. Scott,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellers of San Antonio are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Maxson at their home,

Miss Nell McKibben of Vernon, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. W. M. Bonner, returned home Kibben will go to Oklahoma City fiext week to visit another sister. Mrs. Robert T. Stuart.

Mrs. W. H. Welch of Flint, Mich. formerly Miss Hazel Wharton of this city, is here for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton at their home, 1810 Huff

Miss Margaret Grow, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. C. Grow, here from Dallas to spend Christmas ardson played low and was pre-sented with a pair of satin garters. E. S. Goodner and family, has re-



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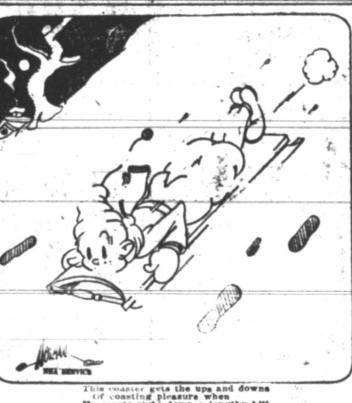
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The most brilliant social career must have a beginning!

And how desirable to begin it in pretty clothes—in such frilled or pleated frocks as those worn by the wool crepe is the most popular The boys' suits are of variou

DRAWFUNNIES

BAWINGS BY BILL HOLMAN



This coaster gets the upa and downs of coasting pleasure when He coasts right down a lengthy hill, And walks back up again.

NINE FACULTY MEMBERS ON THURSDAY EVENING

honoring nine faculty members of Austin school.

The dining room and living room were profusely decorated with cut flowers and greenery, with a colour scheme of yellow and white for the dining room and table appointments. Centering the table in a big bowl were yellow and white narcisaus, while the original individual favors were yellow narcissus bulbs in tiny little pots covered with green and yellow creps, tied with yellow bows. and with a jonquil place card pret-tily dependent. The nut cups were of cut glass with gold trimming. Dinner was served in five courses the menu comprising grapefruit su preme, with erange petals, celery and olives, reast turkey with dressshells, creamed potatoes, hot rolls cranberry jelly in individual molds, Perfection saind with dressing, wafers, and pimento cheese rolls, white and gold cake with white ice cream, demi tasse with stuffed dates and fig nute. The dinner closed with the passing of a pretty bowl "vegetables"-perfect miniature imitations in cream taffy of cucum-bers, potatoes, carrots, radishes

mushrooms, etc.

After dinner music and other informal entertainment made the eve-

PIERIA DELPHIANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

The Pieria-Delphians met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Helen Bengston at the General hospital, when the regular annual election of

Mrs. Frank Hover, president;
Mrs. Allen Duncan, vice-president;
Mrs. Earl Jameson, secretary; Mrs.
A. C. Dulaney, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Its whized around and around, all the time sliding downward through a place like a coal chute, and after a while he landed on something hard. But he wasn't hurt A. C. Dulaney, corresponding secre-tary and treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Crane, critic; Mrs. H. O. Newton, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Otis Gorsline, passe reporter. Mrs. C. Parks was elected federation counselor, Mrs. G. T. Drinkard, district federation delegate, and Mrs. J. C. Berney, state federation delegate. Mrs. C. M. Richardson, Misses Helen Bengston and Clara Schults

SOROSIS CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. ABCHAMBEAU

The Sotrosis club met Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Archambeau for a business meeting when the following offiduties to begin October, 1923; Mrs. Stanley McGregor, president; Mrs. V. R. Martin, vice president; Mrs. O. Mrs R. E. Hilburn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harrison Ba parliamentarian, and Mrs. E. A. Archambeau, press reporter. Delicious refreshments were

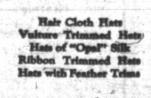
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DINNER PARTY HONORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson entertained Thursday evening with a beautifully planned dinner party honoring nine faculty members of

oning pass very delightfully for the following: Misses Bessie Stewart. Esther Berry, Kathryn Crawford. Winnie Davis, Mary Hunter, Hazelle Dean, and Mary Biggerstaff, and Messrs. R. E. Hudspeth and Kenneth

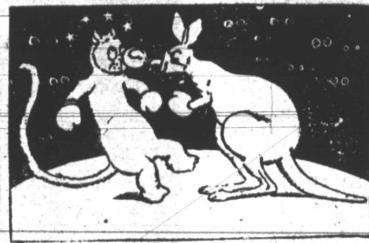
officers was attended to and the following elected; Mrs. Frank Hoover, president;

were named a program committee to arrange the course of study for mext year. The newly elected of-ficers go into office this coming fall. Members present included Mes-dames J. C. Crane, G. T. Drinkard, Ailes Duncan, Otis Gorsline, J. E. H. Ralley, C. M. Richardson, James C. Berney, A. C. Dulaney, and Miss

served to the following members: Mesdames Joe D. Harris, O. R. Haynie, Karrenbrock, Stanley Mc-Gregor, H. A. Glass, Burke Taylor, R. E. Hilburn, V. R. Martin and the

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

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS JACKIE IN DREAMLAND By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Ready!" Beginf" said the man and Jackle gave Ceasar a bang on

red jacket the Brownles had given

ground in a nice warm place where garoo in a circus and he was very

suddenly a little trap door under his bed sprang oypen and the little mouse fell through it like a ripe plum—or more like a ball of yarn the man. And everybody clappe out of a sewing basket, his tail trailing after him like a long raveling. He whizsed around and around,

a bit and sprang up like a bed spring.
Then he saw where he was. In the middle of a big circus teat fust-as he had dreamed with hundreds

Little Jackie Jumping Mouse was | "They'll be setting the cat on me snoring. He still had on the little now. I'll have to run!"
red jacket the Brownles had given But just then a man in a blue him and over him were the warm velvet suit came up and held out his covers that Nancy and Nick had hand. "How do you do, Mr. Kantucked around him when they went garoo!" he said. "We are glad you man, to make Jackie comfortable for the winter.

have come and hope you have independent of the man, to make Jackie comfortable boxing gloyes, and here is the per-

His house was away under the son you are to fight."

Jackie looked down at himself fr Jack Frost couldn't reach him.

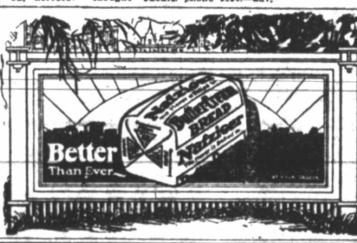
Jackie Mouse snored again and grown enormously. He was in turned over, He was dreaming. He a kangaroo! Then he looked at his enemy and behold it was Caesar the Cat, blinking his eyes fearfully.
"Ready! Begin!" said the man and

Jackle gave Cessar a bang on the "Score one for Dreamland," said the man. And everybody clapped. Jackle was happier than ever he had been in his life.

He gave Ceasar a good walloping just as he had always wished to do. "Dreamland is a fine place," thought he. (To be continued.)

Mrs. H. F. Robertson has returned from a visit in Dallas and other

Royal Electric cleaner draws out of people citting around in long all the dirt; will not injure rug-rows staring at him! Dosch Electric, \$09 Ninth. Tele-"Oh, horrors!" thought Jackie. phone 5220.—adv.



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Washington to take up funding of Great Britain's war time sebt of more than four billion dollars, were putting into final shape today detailed data bearing on their side of the funding problem preparatory to the formal dis-cussions which will probably not get under way until early next 5110—

Since the arrival-last night of the commission, headed by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exche-quer, and Montague C. Norman, gov-erner of the Bank of England, there had been no official statements as to what program the commission was prepared to present as a basis for discussion. Members of the American commission also declined to discuss in advance of their presentation the reported British plans but did state that on their side they youd the limitations established by

any changes in the debt funding act to give the American commission nore latitude in the negotiations a difference of opinion appears prevail between treasury officials and some members of the commis-sion. The former stated yesterday that no thought was being given to changes in the act while some bers of the commission, includsentative Burton, republican, Ohio, have taken the view that certain

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SET FOR WEEK JANUARY 15 Judge Guy Rogers of the county non-war pact proposed by Gercourt at law announces the follow-

ing case settings for the week of ing case settings for the week of January 15:
5007—J. A. Hughes vs. First National bank of Wichita Falls, or garnishment.
5012—Jack Kennedy vs. Fred Schneirer, debt.
5014—W. F. Weeks vs. W. M. Mc-Gregor, garnishment.
5022—W. H. Conn vs. E. L. Gallinger, debt.
5024—C. T. Taylor vs. Borders, debt.
5025—American National bank vs.
Texas Mortgage company, garnishment.
5027—McFall Brothers vs. E. H.
Phillips, debt.
5028—McFall Brothers vs. First.
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5028—State bank of fowa Park, garnishment.
5029—Grain Belt Mill company vs.
J. F. Smith, damages.
5024—Sherwin - Williams company vs. 'Howard Norman, debt.
5025—Wichita Falls Lumber company vs. W. H. Norman, debt.
5026—K. C. Williams vs. F. W. Bonapart, debt.
5028—Ruby and R. G. Sykes vs.
John and Ben Sykes, forcible detainer.
5040—D. W. Ireland vs. Wichita

detainer.

\$640—D. W. Ireland vs. Wichita
Transfer and Storage company, appeal.

\$045—J. W. Clements vs. F. D. Keim,

5055—Thos. Cook vs. John O. Audris, debt. 5055—Thos. Cook vs. John O. Audrie, debt.
5056—W. L. Chepault vs. R. M. Wagger et al, debt.
5063—J. S. Smith vs. J. R. E. Richardson, debt.
5063—G. R. Wood vs. T. B. Couch and D. B. Cherry, debt.
5063—Frank Exzell vs. A. B. Johnson et al, debt.
5063—Frank Exzell vs. A. B. Johnson et al, injunction,
5065—C. P. Marricle et al vs. Warren Jennings et al, debt.
5067—W. A. Smith et al vs. Security National bank, debt.
5076—Times Publishing company vs. Pure Milk Products company, debt.

5073—D. C. Smith vs. W. P. Thompson, appeal,
5074—J. F. Emerich vs. First National bank of Wichita Falls,
garnishment.
5073—J. F. Emerich vs. Walter Connell, debt.
5073—D. H. Carl vs. Southern Oil corporation, debt.
5073—Wichita State Bank & Trust company vs. L. F. and P. M.
Armstrong, debt.
5936—Wichita Ttate Bank & Trust company vs. American Na-5073-D. C. Smith vs. W. P. Thomp-

PALACE MONDAY, JANUARY 8



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tional bank of Harrisburg:
Texas, garnishment.
5081—Weeks, Morrow & Francis vs.
J. B. Donoho, debt.
5082—Weeks, Morrow & Francis vs.
Floyd E. Ard, debt.
5084—Joe Brown vs. Sidney A.
Ard, debt.
5085—W. R. Duke vs. B. M. Lovelace, debt.

lace, debt.

5086—John H. Hoffman vs. J. E.

Strickland, debt.

5087—F. L. Norman vs. A. J. Markey, debt.

6088—N. H. Midgett vs. R. H. Kirby, appeal.

5093—Head. Texas and company vs.
U. S. Oil corporation, debt.

5093—R. R. Clark va E. I. Cresgen,
debt.

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5099—Saunders Haid Auto and Supply company vs. Robert Hamilton, appeal.
5100—R. W. Gross vs. G. A. Works.

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Southern Casualty company
ys. Drs. Jones, Lee, Keil et al.
debt.
Kilpatrick & Baker vs. Mrs.
W. B. Anderson et yir, debt.
Commercial Credit company,
Inc., vs. Ranger Gas company,
garnishment.
American National bank vs.
Stanford Trucking company
et al. debt.

5115—ixon Motor company vs. West Texas Engineer company, Texas Engineer company, debt
5117—U. S. Fildelity and Guaranty company vs. Frank J. Darr et al, debt.
5121—Ray Sheet Metal Works vs. G. & S. Water company, debt.
5122—D. W. Watson vs. Guaranty Oil Lease association, debt.

Protest "Fatty" Films.

NEW YORK .- A committee of 4 on public relations picked by Will H. Hays from leading religious and civic organizations of the country to aid him in elevating the motion icture industry, yesterday adopted re-olutions urging him to advise producers against releasing any films in which Fatty Arbuckle ha part. Lee F. Hamner of the Rus-

BERLIN. — The suggestion that the United States was made a scapegoat by Premier Poincare through the manner of his rejection of the

many, was advanced today by the

of tenors," who was Liszt's co-star en tour. The musical numbers were CORRECT SCHEDULE 1:00, 2:45, 6:15, 8.00, 9:45 TODAY—SATURDAY

amounted only to one per

000,000 on last December 30.

MUSICIANS CLUB HEARS

but other members substituted at the last minute "S. O. S." call.

the day, and read a well prepared

paper on the life of Franz Liszt. Mrs. O. E. Nicholis gave a sketch of

Rubini, called in his day "the king

Mrs. Wegg King was leader for

quarterly.

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The queenly appearance and dignified bearing of Miss Alice Baschi is most favorable for the character of Ortrud (Lohengrin), She sang with a rich, powerful voice and received flattering ovations from the enthusiastic audience.-Neus Freis Presse, Vienna.

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for the artist concerts were heard Walter Robertson, general chair man, to speed up individual work on the seiling of both season and payments either through cash or single concert tickets, as the instock amounting to \$89,664,996 have tervening holidays have interfered been made by the Magnolia Petroleum company aince its organization in 1911, according to testimony.

The club welcomed a number of

offered today in the senate oil inout-of-town visitors yesterday, who were most generous in promises to William C. Proctor, treasurer of the company, which has its head-quarters at Dallas, Texas, appeared aseist in distributing advertising matter and talking for the coming oncerts. Among those from othe Proctor was asked in detail as to the financial operations of the cor-poration which is now a subsidiary dent of the Electra music club, Mrs. Engle King, Mrs. Dotson, Mrs. Kirby and others from her club. Mrs. of the Standard Oil company of New Howard Renfro and guests from lowa Park.

Mrs. E. A. Bebb, plaist, was elected a member of the club. Proctor testified, included stock is-

sues of \$82,381,000 and cash pay-ments of \$27,183,000. The first stock dividend was declared two hours after the corporation was organ-ized, but no cash dividends were DENY ENGAGEMENT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES paid until 1915 and since then have WILL BE ANNOUNCED

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The semi-offi-Mr. Proctor said the capitalisation originally was \$2,450,000 but had been increased through stock divi-dends and additional issues to \$120,clared there was no foundation for the published statement that the engagement of the Prince of Wales to a Scottish noblewoman would b announced within two or three

The report appeared in the Daily News which while mentioning no names gave particulars indicating PROGRAM ON F. LISZT that it referred to Lady Elizabeth The Musicians' club held the inilowselyon, daughter of the earl of lal meeting of the new year Thurs-Strathmore. day afternoon at the Kemp, with

program. Several of those listed in the year book to appear on this date were incapacitated by illness.

Picture frames at Decorators .-"Oh, Man! Stop Stopping!" You ain't heard nothin' till you listen in on tra playing "Three Clock in the Morning, on Columbia Record A-3724 On the other side is "La Golondrina." 75c at COLUMBIA DEALERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.— Con- gomery Lumber company, the other tinued advance in commerce and in the plant of the A. Teachout industry is "clearly shown" in final company, manufacturers of sash and reports for November received by doors. the department of commerce and made public today. In 16 basic lines, the announcement said, the of any month since early is Building operations failed to show the actual seasonal decline. There maintained demand for automobiles

While the production and imports of crude petroleum in November increased little, it was sufficient, according to the review, to Consumption also went to new high level, reaching 53,444,000 barrels for November, while there was an increase of about one million barrels in petroleum stocks



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friends for their kindness and floral offerings during our recent sad ex-perience. Mrs. Grover Lightfoot and

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Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.

Floor wax at Decorators .-- Adv.

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AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION FAILS TO REGISTER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928.

The invisible influence of American public opinwhich some observers were hopeful would bring an agreement among allied governments brough their representatives at the Paris confer-Great Britain has, in effect, withdrawn from entents and France will proceed with steps to ce the collection of reparations she demands, and action which Bonar Law, the British premier, ires is "likely to have grave and disastrous results in the economic life of Europe."

nference. Secretary Hughes voiced what he of happiness, of destiny. lieved to be American public opinion in an adas at New Haven, Connecticut, some days ago waiting to be opened. which he declared for a scientific adjustment of reparations question by a non-political commisof economists and financiers. And it is hard to believe that when the imminence of the break happen. ween England and France became apparent had pur government been at hand to make officially such I it would not have been accepted and a de to settle an issue that only grows more United States?" unsettled and uncertain, or rather certain to end in ster. The United States was the nation that could have offered such a proposal and coming from this country it would almost surely have been ac-

But the United States is committed to a policy of hands-off" the European muddle and no matter how hard it may try to find some way to help, while ng aloof there appears no other way than to ed in. A hand in at Paris might have saved

The president, and more particularly the secretary of state," says the Houston Chronicle, "would giad to swap the vagaries of their present attifor definite participation in European affairs. "Were it not for fence-building operations made

essary by the approach of the 1924 campaign, they would probably come to a quick and candid unsed with the problem of repairing a cracked

ad damaged party, however, and somewhat in dary as to how they can do anything without ing to adopt the Wilson program, which they to reject, they find themselves on the torns of a dilemma. "So they take it out in talk of 'unofficial com-

tions' and "international loans," and reciprocal ctions, without making it clear to anyone just what they mean,

They are heartly in accord with the British w, but this does them little good since they can ske their accord count for little.

Either the Harding administration must reverse twelf, or pursue the same kind of a do-nothing polfew that has distinguished it thus far.

"The probabilities are that it will reverse itself, for the country is becoming very impatient."

OUR GRAND JURY SYSTEM.

In order to speed up justice and to make it more certain Governor Neff has surrested that the law be anged so that charges can be filed and trials had in felony cases without investigation by a grand jury. By this method a more prompt trial, Governor Neff argues, could be given those accused of crime, before itnesses become scattered and probability of conviction lessened. It is well known that delays generally weaken the state's case and that, in most ages, lawyers representing those accused of crime apt to put off trial as long as they can.

But to permit persons to be brought to trial for onies simply by the filing of a bill of complaint ould open up the way to something worse than the we or less frequent escape of guilty persons from just punishment. It would subject innocent persons e persecution through spite and malice and politloal machinations and would lay every complaint filed open to that suspicion and would be urged upon very jury as a reason for acquittal.

Our grand jury system had its origin in England. came into existence to protect citizens from per ution by the crown and its representatives. Once crown and its representatives could bring a subt to trial for any crime charged simply by the ng of a complaint, somewhat in the same manner hat Governor Neff now proposes. This power was of for political persecution and for personal profit nd for private fueds. For protection against the own and its officers the English people finally sed the creation of the grand jury system so that ibject could not be brought to trial for a felony at a proper bill of indictment returned by a ury of his peers after investigation.

The scope of the grand jury has been enlarged see that time until now it is more largely an ingating body to develop evidence and to probe

erime, but it still stands between the citizen and sation of crime for political reasons or to satty private spite or malice. The people of Texas should consider long before

they change this time-tested system.

The best nation in the world is explanation. Just to be the first for 1923 we say, "Shop Early."

Stand on your own rights and you can't be told

THE REAL YOU.

Some of us have our music in our souls instead of in our voices, says David Gibson, dean of business writers. So, in the last analysis, we're all great singers. All we lack is the power of expression—s certain mechanical arrangement of flesh in the

The real you is revealed in what you appreciate, rather than what you can do. We're all singers, we're all dancers, we're all ar

Maybe we cannot paint a picture. But our souls have the artist sense, the desire to paint, also appreciation of art when we view it at the museum

Flattering to the vanity, but true, All of us are inwardly clever, artistic, shrewd wise and good. But only a few of us can express what we feel. The rest "can't get it out." It's like a cork in a bottle.

You are reminded of this when a friend, with a voice like filing a saw, tries to convey to you a melody he has heard and which he is carrying in his soul. He has the message, all right, but he can't get it across.

Wisdom resides in every soul. So-called knowledge and education merely are spades with which we \$2.75 uncover our hidden wisdom. The uncovering, we \$5.00 call "developing." But the real power is there all the time, latent, dormant, otherwise there wouldn't be anything to develop.

We all have evil streaks in our make-up. The copie we call good are the ones with the ability to Others haven't yet found the key, so the evil runs at

Good lies buried, dormant, in our make-up, same as evil.

It also has to be uncovered (developed). difficult job in some cases than others. Often it takes a heavy blow-sorrow or misfor

tune-to bring out our better selves, our finer emotions. And sometimes the same sorrow or misfor tune sets loose the evil nature instead of the good. s, fatled to register and the conference has broken The qualities, good or bad, were there all the time waiting to be brought forth.

Theoretically you may disagree with some of this easoning. But you cannot disagree with the great truth lurking in the background. That truth is this: In the make-up of nearly every human there lie buried tremendous powers and marvelous abilities America was without official representation at To bring these out is the problem of life, of success The real you is a vast storehouse of treasures

This world seems worse than it is because you never hear much about the bad things that don't

They are telling Russian children there is no

gress and cuss the poor street car service. How our enemies succeed the devil alone can

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

HOW WE GROW STRONG.

Burks once wrote this very pungent sentence flict with difficulty obliges us to an intimate acquaintance with our object, and compels us to consider it in all its relations. It will not suffer us to be superficial."

The great general never minimizes his foe. are made to study every intimate value within us

We are taught to eliminate neglect. Just the minute that we begin to boast in our hearts of our strength, we shake hands with failure and court weakness.

We grow strong by arming ourselves against all the mantel peece. difficulties.

Strife, misfortune, disappointment, even failure harpen every faculty wihin us and teach us life's

And we have to keep going to school all the time. We really never grow up in this little life. There isn't time!

So we should be economical with our opportuniies using those for development that seem to tell delibritly go and rub all the us of the most good to the largest number in the off on the elech towels. And wat quickest time.

When you feel that your strength has not vasted, there is a new urge at once born within you. Shun ease as you would a dreaded foe. Welcome he building force that hardship creates!

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JUST FOLKS

ALIBIS.

Whenever Ma explains to Pa she hasn't anything to up his hair

And pat his cheek, and then he smiles and strokes her hand a little bit and says, "My dear I understand. Your case is ur-

gent; I admit, am sorry as can be I cannot grant what you desire, But you will have to wait awaile, I've had to buy

wish you'd asked a week ago. Right gladly I'd have answered yes.

another tire.

But you are just a day too late. I cannot now afford a dress. ank account is running low." Says Ma: "Well,

in a week or two?' see," says Pa, "In two weeks more a life insurance premium's due.

know you ought to get that gown, your need for something new is dire, But it took all the cash I had to get the car another

tire."

We took a ride the other night, and while our meter smoothly sarg

tire go "bang!" "I'm sorry for that chap," said Pa, as he went bump-

That awful noise which you just heard means eight dollars cold to him." 'Yes," answered Ma, "I s'pose it does, but there's another man I guess,

Whose wife will have to wait a year before she gets another dress."

BURBANK ANSWERS CRY OF "FAKER"

Luther Burbank, the plant wis-ard, irked by recent enslaughts by Ohio State university professors, re-pries to his critics in the following statement written especially for NEA Service and The Times. Bur-bank directs his reply to W. M. Bar-rows, assistant professor of sociogy at O. S. U., who charged Burbank as a scientist is a faker. a scientist is a faker,

By LUTHER BURBANK Well! thank you professor, I never ave claimed anything for myself, make the best use



iscussion and quarrel.

the columns of the Sunday sup-plement as Burbank has done. He conducts all his work in se-cret and refuses to be investigated by learned societies and organisations, which is contrary to all laws of science. The Car-negie Foundation appropriated \$10,000 for a complete investiga-tion of his work and sent a rep-resentative to California, but of head, heart and hands, anything ture's crucible after a few months he declared the attempted investigation was a waste of money, for Burbank those things most kept no records of his researches and experiments and had nothing ives of men. Yet many things to teach science about the laws of plant growth.—Professor W. M. Barrows, Ohio State Univerave been claimed or me, most of them true, some sity.

diculous; espe-cially this one, less useful than in my own chosen that I pilfer from field of effort and that I could be of others (by an alleged orthodox greater benefit in continuing my own special work. What I have striven to do, I may Loged scientist). This is not the first time my work

This is not the first time my work has been impeached. I have heard work, is for the benefit of my feltow, before, mostly long long on the benefit of my feltow passengers along the stream of ago, but have given no answer. My life. The most noted of contemporaducts have been fully able to do poraneous scientists have been kind that. The flea bites because it is in this manner that the flea must systain its life, and I am not resentful; some of them are hard pressed.

My life wints have been kind enough to credit me with having done even that, if nothing more. The things I have created through more than a half century of thought and tell were born in my mind, and and toil were born in my mind, and developed with the labor of my own My life mission has been to crete, to produce, to improve, and to hands, o what I can for the world while I ha yet living. I do not propose to tangle my feet in pseudo-scientific

THE ATTACK.
My quarrel with Luther Burbank is not as a horticulturist, but as a self-styled scientist, he is a complete faker. No man of

from anyone else, as has been charged, and claimed it as my own I do not need to as they can now There are many who are resentful be produced on my grounds as fast hat I do not stop on my course and as the whole world trade can absorb each the science of my work in deand distribute them. That problem confronted me many let the ball keep rolling.



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK BY LEE PAPE

Mrs. Hows was coming to see ma the dust off the parier ferniture man and two Indians in Ontario and diffrent things, saying to me, City people, secure and comfortable. Benny, look at your hands.

Meening the dert on them, and I many generations since nearly every many generations since nearly every sed, G, they aint so bad, ma, you awt to see Puds Simkinses hande

Id rather not see them, ma sed, four cun upstairs immeeditly and scrub quered our natural enemies except them before Mrs. How gets heer. germs. This leaves us more time Id rather not see them, ma sed, You Wat do you sippose she'd think if she saw your hands like that?

Maybe she'd just think that was common perils vanish. Might be a good thing for nature to turn loose. she sed, Did I tell you to do something or dident I?

Yes mam, I sed. And I went up in the bath room and washed them Federal courts in the New York with lots of soap and a pritty good district are swamped with untried ell of water and came down and cases. Piled up behind the three showed them to ma and she sed, district judges are about 23,600 Well, thats more like it, I havent cases waiting to be heard. Many seen your hands as cleen as that for munths, I dont see how I ever

better go up and wash that too.

Aw G, ma, theres no use bein too cleen, I sed, and she sed, If a them to judge and jury, and throw things werth doing its werth doing out foolish disputes, size ones that north, where you will be safe. Here stepped upon the deck, sions, and en- castor with a sweeping plume sewell. And I went up and washed could be settled by compromise you are in dreadful danger." my face and came down and showed Too many laws. sivilized and respectible and test to show you it pays to be cleen you A vest-pocket-size typewriter is had her woman, who was not to be can have those 3 cents change on in vented by Dr. H. F Wetherell, left behind.

Wich I took them thinking, G. erray. And Mrs. Hews came and went agen without saving whether she thawt I looked or not, ma went up stairs and called down, Benny, come up heer mmeeditely. Wich I did, and she sed, Give me back those 2 cents, look at these towels, wats the use of having running water, and modern conveniences like than wen you was the ideer of dertying 3 difbad enuff? she sed.

I wunted to kind of spred it, I sed, and she sed, O keep quiet and land, England, says jurymen in his give me back those 3 cents, that district put their hands to the dead makes jest one for each towel. you keep money the more libel you or malet the toucher is doomed to are to lose it agen.

Mission Man Missing. Mission Man Missing.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. — Civil are clever at keeping it concleated tuthorities, members of the Ameri- Just walk between two girls on the can Legion and Mexican consular atreet and hear them say officers are searching for John Lutz and butter." of Mission, who disappeared on Desember 26. He was last seen in fear of the unknown. And we live Brownsville and it is not known mostly in the unknown, actually unwhether he crossed into Mexico.

A great pack of hungry timber wolves kills and devours a white If theyre eny werse than yours wolves and similar perils. Life is getting soft. We have con-

a few million welves on us.

of these will be two or three years "coming to bat."

But the situation merely reflects You must of knew me by my face, on a large scale the condition of sed, and ma sed, I sippose so, you most American courts most of the time. We need a referee system to

NOVELTY

survivor of the Peary polar expedi- Mr. Blood lifted the slight weight of tion in 1849. It's held between the Mary Fraill to her horse, then turned fingers and pressed against the pawrites 17 words a minute, was already mounted. in the hands of a skilled operator, heard of them was Mary Traill's childand will be marketed to sell for Maybe you think this isn't im-

But wait until you see the crowds gather when it's demonstrated in store windows. In a dull and monotonous world, the unusual always fascinates. Importance is sectific Caribbean, not more than ten-ondary, to most of us. ondary, to most of us.

SUPERSTITION Halton, coroner of East Cumber-

man's chin. They believe the super-Wich I did, proving the longer stition that if the body feels warm die within a year.

Morbid superstition is instilled

Easily understood. Superstition is derstanding very little.

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

1922 FALL FREIGHT VOLUME SETS RAIL RECORD





to drop through a scuttle to the deck

It was soon after sunrise that the

Don Diego mounted the ladder

nd stepped upon the deck, slone,

sanstan bar efficiently handled by

He was carried away to his cabin

whilst the treasure-chests, handled

by the men he had left in the boat.

being satisfactorily accomplished. Don

Estaban and the fellows who had

manned the boat came up the ladder,

With Colonel Bishop at their head, and gout-ridden Governor Steed sit-

ting on the ruins of a wall beside him

departure of the eight boats contain-

ing the weary Spanish ruffians who had glutted themselves with rapine,

murder, and violences unspeakable.
The boats pulled away from the

shore, with their loads of laughing

way between the wharf and the ship

when suddenly the air was shaker

They paused at their oars, astound-

Plump into their middle came a

third shot, smashing a second boat with fearful execution. Whilst they

discussed and fumed and cursed two

more shots came over the water to

account for yet a third of their boats.

do so, for before they had a

If the Spaniards unde

had been sunk.

speech burst from them like an ex-

That

were being hauled to the deck.

Hagthreps put him to sleep without

the least fuss.

Mr. Blood had rescued peered up trouble by regarding yourselves my hrough the gloom, prisoners, and suffering yourselves to "Arabella!" she called. "It is I. Thereupon those gentlemen of Spain were induced without further trouble beyond a musket prod or two

After a brief pause the door gaped wide. Beyond it is the wide ball stood Miss Arabella, a slim, virginal n the gleam of a single candle which

FIRST TAKE THE PILL

LOAM

distraught companion, who, falling deck in Spanish corselet and head-upon Arabella's slender bosom, sur-

The horses came at last-four of them, for in addition to James who and survey this guard drawn up to was to act as her guide, Miss Bishop

to say goodby to Miss Bishop, who like voice calling back on a quavering

"I shall never forget what you did Mr. Blood. I shall hever forget." CHAPTER-IX The Rebels-Convict

There were, when the purple gloon of the tropleal night descended upon Idagas. The Spanish gunner and his duty and insured the easy vigfory of the day-were feasting on the gun-deck upon the wine and the fresh

meats fetched out to them from shore Above, two sentinels only kept wigil, at stem and stern. Two wherries under cover of the darkness came glid-ing from the wharf, with well-greased rowlocks, to bring up in silence under he great ships quarter. From the stern gallery still hung the ladder by which Don Diego had lescended to the boat that had taken him ashore. The sentry on guard in the stern, coming presently

gallery, was suddenly confronted by the black shadow of a man standing efore him at the head of the ladder The wooden taffrail was a low one y by surprise. Save for the splast he made as he struck the water, nar-rowly missing one of the crowded boats that waited under the counter, not a sound announced his misadven ture.
"Whist!" hissed Mr. Blood to his same quiet efficiency.
With Colonel Bishof

waiting rebels-convict. "Come on, minutes they had swarmed aboard, the entire twenty the survivors glumly watch of them overflowing from that narrow gallery and crouching on the quarter-deck itself. Light showed ahead. Under the great lantern in the prow

sentry, pacing on the forecastle.
Crouching low, they glided, nois less as shadows, to the quarter-deck rail, and thence slipped without sound down in the waist. Two-thirds of by the boom of a gun. them were armed with muskets, some of which they had found in the overed into silence for a moment. seer's house, and other supplied from so laboriously assembled against the a second shot came to crumple one day of escape. The remainder were of the boats into splinters, flinging equipped with knives and cutlasses.

Mr. Blood himself, crept forward water. Mr. Blood himself, crept to the But if it allenced these, it gave with two companions, leaving the tongue, still more angry, vehement, others in the charge of that Nathan-tongue, still more angry, vehement, and bewildered to the crews of the iel Hagthrope whose sometime com-mission in the King's Navy gave him the best title to that office

Mr. Blood's absence was brief. When he rejoined his comrades there was no watch above the Spaniard's decks. V/hen their quarters were invaded and they found themselves surrounded by a score of wild, hairy, half-naked men, the Spaniards could not cord they went about, or attempted to believe their eyes.

And then, from out of this uncouth

pack of savages that beset them, stepped a slim, tall fellow with lightntepped a slim, tall fellow with light-the three boats that remained head-blue eyes in a tawny face. He ad- ed back for the wharf at speed. ed them in the purest Castillan.

ing of this, the foriors islanders ashore understood still less. They saw the flag of Spain come down from the main-mast of the Cinco Lisgas, and the flag of England soar to its the Cince Liagas was now in friendly hands could no longer be doubted after the proofs it has given.

But who, the people of Bridgetown asked one another, were the men in possession of her, and when had they ome? It remained to ascertain the precise identity of these mysterious saviors, and do them fitting honor.

Upon this errand—Governor Steed's condition not permitting him to go in person—went Colonel Bishop as the governor's deputy, attended by two officers.

Ranged on either side, athwart the deck, stood a score of men in two well-ordered files, with breasts and backs of steel, polished Spanish moron their heads, overshadowing their faces, and muskets ordered their sides.

Colonel Bishop could not be expectupon Arabella's slender bosom, surplece, a Spanish musket on his
rendered herself to a passion of tears.
But he wasted no time.
"Whom have you here with you?
What servants?" he demanded sharpfour great treasure-chests, containing bected to recognize at a glance in these
shoulder., announced the approach of the ragged, unkempt scare-crows that
nosa y Valdes coming aboard with
plantations, Still less could he be exfour great treasure-chests, containing bected to recognize at once the courtly The only male was James, an old delivered to him at dawn by Governor negro groom.

The very man," said Blood. "Bid him get out horses. Then away with who took the oars. Don Diego mounted the ladder, and a gold embroidered baldrick, a broad Before he could even look round,

Colonel, darling," a voice familiar addressed the vaguely planter. "We've made the best of the Spanlards" wardrobe in honor of this visit, though it was scarcely yourself we had dared hope pect. You find yourself pect. You find yourself amo The Colonel stared in stupefaction. "Peter Blood!" It was an ejacutation of smarement. Satisfaction fol-lowed swiftly. Was it you, then

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A PUZZLE A DAY

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Starting with the word "I," at the top of the column, by adding one letter, we form the word "Pi." Add-ing another letter, we form "Rip," and with another letter, we obtain "Ripe." Form a fifth word by add-ing one letter to "Ripe:" add an-other letter to the fifth word to form a sixth word; and in the same way form words 7, 8 and 9, until, at the finish, the tenth word "Impov-erish," may be formed by adding one letter to the ninth word.

Testerday's answer: The head of a fish is nine inches

The tail is as long as the head and half the body The body is as long as the head and tall together The fish is 72 inches long; its body is 36 inches, and its tail 27. Times Ware Ads bring results.

"BABY MINE"

WHY MY FACE IS ALWAYS DIRTY WHEN POP TAKES CARE OF ME

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By MORRIS

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MOST OF EXHIBITS ARE FROM HOME VICINITY OF IOWA PARK.

MERCHANTS THERE ARE PROVIDING PRIZES

A Number of the Exhibitors Will Bring Fowls to North Texas By a Staff Correspondent

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Jan. 5.— Under the direction of the Iowa Park Poultry association the first annual poultry show to be held in that community opened Friday morning with 115 entries including over 200 fowls. Ducks, turkeys. geese and chickens of every strain and variety are included in the

Iowa Park Poultry association was organized only a few weeks ago and the interest aroused in the short. The county became a party to the time by that association has put suit by reasons of the fact that the on display one of the best collec-tions of pure bred fowls that has been seen in this section recently.

A number of prize winning fewls from the Texas-Oklahoma fair are

outside breeders were invited to en-ter their fowls for advertising puras, but are not permitted to com pets for the premiums. No entrance being financed by Iowa Park mer-cants. The generosity of the busi-ness men in financing the show and in awarding premiums for the prize fowls have made the show a suc-

Well known poultry men who have taken an active interest in the North Texas Poultry association several years are officers of the Park association: O. H. Crites, pres dent; W. Dickson, vice president and Ernest Birk, secretary and

Those in charge of the different departments are: O. H. Crites, rocks: Mrs. Beulah Wilson, Rhode Island Claude Reaves, orphingtons; W. Dickson, wyandottes; Henry Wood, leghorns: Mrs. Will Heisermann, minorcas; Geo. F. Hill, cornish; W. Fishive, games and bantams, and

Ernest Birk miscellaneous. Approximately 50 exhibitors are taking part in the show, the leghbors of J. M. McFall, the pen of black langshangs owned by Mrs. J. L. Barlow, the minorcas exhibited by Earl Denny, Claude Reaves' buff-erphingtons, the barred rocks of O. H. Crites and a number of others are expected to be entered in the North Texas Poultry show in this

city beginning January 11.
Judging will begin Friday County Demonstration Agent four R. Jones has asked a number of Wichita poultry fanciers to act as judges for the Lowa Park show. Fieyd Billingsley, L. R. Norton, F. A. Foeter, Q. P. Mariele, Frank Keim, Eli Morgan and Ira D. Brown Friday and serve as judges. Some valuable premiums offered by Iowa Park merchants are included in the list of prizes: approximately \$200 prizes will be distributed among the poultry raisers.

MAN ON TRIAL AS RESULT OF

C. M. Taylor is on trial in the county court at law as the result warning of an accident which it is alleged wounded occurred on the Burkburnett road on September 10, 1922. The com-plaint against him cites three different charges; speeding, wilful des

According to the testimony of the prosecuting witness, Thomas Peterhigh embankment five miles from midentified, was shot during the Burkburnett. He testified that earlier in the evening he had had an head and was dying. He added that accident at that point and lost one the situation at Rosewood have of the front wheels on his automo-

He said the car was parked half and Alachua countles and deputies when the car was struck from behind by the automobile of the defendant it was turned completely around and turned over on its side. He said his car was nearly a "total wrack".

witness. Ray Carson, who testified that the following day after the accident that the defendant in a conversation at Holliday told him and two others that he saw the car standing there when he was travsling about 30 miles an hour. The fendant told that he speeded up and he passed through there early to-

BEGIN HEARING IN

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Paul Sompayrae, assistant attorney

Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Fouge, who was arrested in Baltimore in connection with the

Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Fouge, who was arrested in Baltimore in connection with the deaths of the two men and later released from the charge with the understanding that he would return to Louisiana, was expected to arrive here today to offer testimony to prove that he had no connection with the Morehouse kidnaping.

The hearing will be presided over by Judge Fred L. Odom of the sixth judicial district court. Questions of procedure will be determined at its initial session.

Adjutant General Toombs of the Louisiana, national guard, maintained his headquarters here as the ranking military representative of Governor John M. Parker and with him rests the question of whether martial law will be declared. He reiterated today that such action would depend on developments.

The grand jury of the 30th district court which resumed its deliberations also deliberations last Wednesday morning will the second partial report Saturday to Judge H. R. Wilson.

The investigating body has been busily engaged throughout the week and although no official involved that it will require at least ten days or two weeks in which to complete like work.

Judge Wilson has already set down for trial felony with the death of the resumed its deliberations with offices in the Morgan tions last Wednesday morning will the second partial report Saturday to Judge H. R. Wilson.

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VALETTA, MALTA.—Mohammed VI, former Turkish sultan, left work.

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LOS ANGELES.—Horwood Huntington.

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LOS ANGELES.—Horwood Huntington. clergyman, author. lawyer and scientist, died here yesterday aged 62 years.

Don't lay the picture away—let The Decorators frame it—Adv.

IN IOWA PARK MUCH WATER WAS POULTRY EXHIBIT USED BEFORE JURY

was used, or how much water was necessary in the laying of some five miles of concrete road towards Burkburnett has been put before a jury in the 89th district court.

The case of T. K. Manley against Potts and Prentice road contract and Wichita county was being argued late Friday afternoon. The plaintiff is asking judgment of \$1,550 on a water contract.

It is the plaintiff's contention that

by the terms of an oral contract, the defendant contractors were to pay him \$15 a day for water. This money was to pay for 300 barrels per day. He further contanded that for each barrel used over the 300 barrels that an additional five cents was to be

The defendant contractors claim that in the oral contract made that the amount mentioned was 350 bar-rels. This is the only difference had on the oral contract but a great difference arises as to the amount used. defendant contractors were laying concrete for the county and paid all bills on estimates.

on exhibition at the Park show. While most of the poultry is the product of the Iowa Park territory.

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and removed them without being fixed upon. They were brought here. Parties of armed men continued to through here early today er route to the scene.

TWO WHITE MEN KILLED BY PARTY OF NEGROES

ROSEWOOD, FLA., Jan. 5 .- Hundreds of citizens were early today pre-paring to renew their efforts to smash a barricade behind which 25 or more heavily armed negroes are making a stand here in a small negro hut. Two white men are known to be dead, three wounded and a score or more

Many automobiles laden with armed men have arrived. All night citizen surrounding the hut kept up a heavy fire and at intervals voileys were fired from behind the barricade. At the first break of dawn the whites were preparing to rush the house from all sides. At an early hour the number of negro dead could not be The white dead are:

HENRY ANDREWS, superintend-

DARY'S SAW mill BOLT WILKERSON of Sumner The bodies of Andrews and Wilkerson lay all night where they fell. No one was able to venture, so hot was the fire from behind the barricade, to

stirred as the result of an alleged at-tack upon a young white woman at

heavily armed in one house. enter the house and citizens said and also a tour to north Texas.

they were shot to death without Barton declared that he did not conwarning. Three other whitea were fer with railroad officials regarding

REPORT FOURTH MAN
IS SHOT AT ROSEWOOD

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 8.
An official of the Cummer Lumber pany here stated this forenoon secuting witness, Thomas Peter-the accident occurred near the quieted and the sheriffs of Levy

He said his car was nearly a "total in a store which remained closed in a store which remained closed threek." He also testified that he this morning. The only telephone at this morning. The state also introduced another mill and no answer could be re-

CONDUCTOR ON BAILBOAD

REPORTS TOWN IS QUIET GAINESVILLE, FLA., Jan. 5 .-GAINESVILLE, FLA., Jan. 5.—
The conductor on a Seaboard Air
Line train arriving here this morning said Rosewood was quiet when he passed through there early tosen, receiving and concealing govporters contend that he has been

GRAND JURY WILL



SHE STARTED MER ROUGE PROBE

When her father was missing after a raid by masked men at Mer Rouge, La., Leota Richards, 3, went to Baton Rouge, state capital, accompanied by her mother, and tearfully begred Governor John M. Parker to find her daddy. The governor started a probe, under cover of militia machine guns, which found Leota's daddy—a mutilated corpse at the bottom of Lake La Fourche—uncovered another slaying and now promises to lead to indictments against 45 citizens.

Texas News Briefs

out the night but efforts of the citizens to creep up on the barricade met
with a heavy fire. The negroes seem
well supplied with ammunition.
Sheriffs and their deputies from
neighboring counties arrived in Austin today. Lieutenant
carly this morning while in the meantime negro villages in surrounding
towns have been placed under, heavy
guard.
Since Monday this section has been
stirred as the result of an alleged at-

death.

Early last night citizens went to Rosewood and found the 25 negroes heavily armed in one house.

Want Bank Charles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - Five business men at El Paso. Texas, are understood to have been indicted by

a federal grand jury there on vari-

ous charges growing out of al-leged fraudulent sale of govern-

ment property at Fort Bliss.
The men named in the indict-

a term at Leavenworth, is named as a joint defendant in three of the in-dictments, which resulted from an

investigation by the federal government into the disposition of sur-

DAVENPORT & THORNTON FIRM

Attorney B, T. Cummings, who recently was connected with the law firm of Weldon McDonald and

and has become associated with the

plus supplies at Fort Bliss.

B, T. CUMMINS ENTERS

ABILENE, Jan. 5 .- Forty negroes tack upon a young white woman at Summer. Three negroes are alleged to have taken part in the attack. Monday night one negro was shot to death.

Guard Inspection.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—Annual Texas night by police officers on charges of vagrancy. Over half a dozen were fined in corporation court this morning, and strength of the court this morning.

Check on Druggists.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—A statewide check on druggists and other capitalized at \$200,000, with surplus agencies licensed to sell liquor is of \$20,000.

The bank will be a him of the family, pioneers, who operated the famous isrigg's house in this city.

Mrs. Grace Briggs Knox died many years ago and Knox remarried. It is his second wife who is charged with his murder.

FRAUD IS CHARGED

The men named in the indict-ments and the charges against preaching the infallibility of Mus-

he passed through there sarly day, and he expressed the belief that the barriended negroes had estable caped from their stronghold into a neighboring swamp.

The passed through the passed the belief ernment property and conspiracy to sent to the Turkish people to lead them and that therefore his policies defraud; James Connors, conspiracy and aims must be admitted by all neighboring swamp.

ras-Wilson Bros. and E. & W. make.

spiracy to defraud. Captain C. E. Black, now serving

616 Eighth Street

ISSUANCE OF TAX

SEEKS TO PROHIBIT EXEMPT SECURITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. — Urging adoption of a constitutional amendment to prohibit further issuance of tax exempt securities, Secretary Mellon in a letter presented today to the house declared the tax exempt privilege with the facility it gives to borrowing "leads in many cases to uncertainty, or wasteful public expenditures" which in turn is bringing about "a menacing in-crease in the debts of the state and

Mr. Mellon's views were given in response to a letter from Repre-sentative Green, republican, Iowa author of the resolution, asking for an expression as to the wisdom of a proposed amendment by Repre sentative Garner, democrat, Texas, which the secretary said would tend to make the legislation incl

SEEK REDUCTION IN BOND OF MRS. KNO)

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fled that he noticed the screen was open and the window raised from the bathroom opening to Knox's from and that he found two fresh the bathroom opening to Knox's

Here are the two principals in slon of financial authorities free of the latest romance which has centered attention again on the romande to word today from any official mann. One cartridge in the automatic method and the latest romance which has centered attention again on the romande word today from any official mann. One cartridge in the automatic nistol held in the lifeless was manned to be expected at this time from the

fired at a distance of seven or eight marry. inches from the head would leave powder burns. He told of testing twith a paper. He judged that if the aged man had shot himself, the angle at which the bullet was fired made it necessary for the gun to be held about eight inches from the

F. B. Arneld, chauffeur for Mrs. nox, and that on Sunday pre-Kilos in an automobile to the Atar river and there met Chester llins, one of her attorneys. The at day he said Collins and Mrs. went to Beaumont and later

The defense put on four witnesses afternoon, Mrs. T. Carson. life of Mrs. Knox's secretary, said she saw the body of Knox at 4 a. death and that she saw powder burns on his bair.
J. W. White, 77, an old time

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., Jan. 5.—Hiram Knöx, slain lumberman of Hemphil, Texas, is a former res-ident of Wisconsin Rapids, engagneavily armed in one house.

Andrews and Wilkerson started to enter the house and citizens said they were shot to death without varning. Three other whitea were rounded in the first skirmish.

Induced today on his return from Want Bank Charter.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—Application of George W. Riddle and others for the river near Biron was named the river near Biron was named the river near Biron was named to have a state bank at Dallas, to be known as the Commercial for the commercial for the river near Biron was named to have a state bank at Dallas, to be known as the Commercial for the commercial for the commercial for the river near Biron was named to have a state bank at Dallas, to be known as the Commercial for the commercial for the river near Biron was named the river near Biron was named to have a state bank at Dallas, to be known as the Commercial for the commercial for the river near Biron was named to have a state bank at Dallas, to be known as the Commercial for the commercial for the river near Biron was named to have a state bank at Dallas, to be known as the Commercial for the river near Biron was named to have a state bank at Dallas, to be known as the Commercial for the commercial for the river near Biron was named.

BIGGEST

DOLLAR

100 dozen fine neckband and collar attached-Collar to match Shirt. Clean up of

our stock. Sizes 14 to 17. These Shirts are made of fine French Percale and Mad-

\$1.00

WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP 73

M'CORMICK



man. One cartridge in the automatic pistol held in the lifeless wife of the head of the International Mark and of Knox had been fired, be tional Harvester company, and Edward Krenn, Swiss architect, whom the former sheriff said the pistol.

URGES RE-ELECTION OF THE IRRIGATION BOARD

The Times has received the following communication: Editor The Times:

I notice in this morning's Wichits Falls Record-News an account of a purported meeting of the real estate men to discuss the Wichita valley irrigation project, and at the meeting the name of candidate for director was proposed, apparently water improvement district. I desire to state that I was not one of the real estate men of our city who state they have no knowledge of the meeting and was not J. W. White, 77, an old time friend of Knox, declared that the wished to easy of the was despondent and that he wished to end it all. Former Sheriff Alford

end it all. Former Sheriff Alford was recalled and told of taking two class gentleman. I do desire, how-letters from the pocket of the dead ever, to emphatically voice my disher of commerce of New York years and one to E. J. Mantooth of Lufkin, it was then that the defense attorneys made their dramatic appeal for the production of these letters and following refusal of the county attorney to present of any kind whatever, nounced his intention of holding elected without opposition. It

N. O. MONROE.

Plen "Dry" Referendum. TRENTON. -- Republican legislative leaders after a long conference January, 1923.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY production is 150

will retain their scent after a lapse of more than 3,000 years were found in four alabaster vases removed yesterday from the outer chamber of King Tutenkhamun.

Harry Katz, of Harry's Cut Price Shoe store, left last night for Fort Worth, where he will board a special retain for Chicago to attend the usual 1600 foot pay.

Hence King Tutenkhamun,

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Lenses ground Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Preach New Dectrine.

LONDON,—A new doctrine preaching the infallibility of Musping French to the Infallibility of Musping French Remai's supporters contend that he has been sent to the Turkish people to lead them and that therefore he prize with all the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy. Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all his debts prove ablenced by law from such discharge from such discharge. Duly verified to the 2 day of January 1923. Signed: Harry Katz, bankrupt, Considering the above petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim and other parties in interest desiring to oppose the said discharge as prayed for in above petition shall, on or before the 8th day of February. 1923. The beautiful of their opposition to such discharge, and after filling opposition and the filled with the referee within ten days from said date on or before which opposition may be filed. WANT ADS

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JURY FINDS FOR THE GERMANS PAY

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leh government would not make such formal protest.

It was stated authoritatively that Great Britain expects France to hold anything she may seize in Germany as trustee for the allies.

Sir John Bradbury, British member of the reparations commission, said today the report that he would refuse to sit in the commission when it met to consider the German default in 1922 coal deliveres was inaccurate. He said he had only refused to sit if the reparations commission met during the allied conference. Now that the date of the meeting had been fixed for next Tuesday, he added, he was ready to

A jury in the 78th district court returned a verdict in favor of the defendants in the oil contract exze of Mona Marie Trust against Overby and Renfro and James E. Parker, Friday noon. The case has been on the Mona Marie Trust, according to the testimony, acquired ownership of an 80 acre oil lease near the company and the defendants. Renfro and Gverby, has been hanged in gire for several months, but had the meeting had been fixed for next sh government would not make An offset well, it was testified, came in for a little oil after which time the defendants Renfro and Overby closed the deal with the company. They agreed to drill three Tuesday, he added, he was ready to

OPE FOR SETTLEMENT BASED ON HUGHES PLAN

washington, Jan. 5.—The the stock in the company.

A short time later the purchasers of the half interest sold the con-American government with the break-up of the conference of allied premiers in Paris, appeared today it was then that the plaintiffs to be pinning its hopes for a cettle-men of the reparations crisis large-men of the reparations or doubles have men of the reparations crisis large-ly on the possibility of adoption by the allied governments of the plan restrained from entering upon the property, alleging among other this recent New Haven speech. his recent New Haven speech. Put forward as an alternative to attempted forcible collection in Germany should the crisis reach a point regarded here as now meas-urably aproached, Mr. Hughes' pro-

posal would refer the reparations tions, to an international commis-

The former sheriff said the pistol she is reported to be about to several doors open" to the premiers event of an emergency, was the only authorized comment on the sit uation coming from the state de-partment. With the present moratorium on reparations payments not expiring until January 15 there is believed to be yet time for a decision abroad to examine the possibilities of the American sugges-tion before France presumably would move to carry out the pro-gram outlined by Premier Poincare. The senate angle in the situation meanwhile comes to the fore today with the foreign relations commitate for Robinson, democra., Arkansas, bears which would authorize the president county to appoint official American reprein opposition to the present board to appoint official American repre-of directors of the Wichita county sentatives on the reparations commission.

Want Time Extended.

NEW YORK .- A resolution urg-

assignable and that the original

contract had been secured by fraud.
The lower courts here granted

permanent restraining order, but the court of appeals reversed, the decision and held that the contrast

The jury which heard the case in the 78th district court held that

there were no fraudulent means used in securing the original con-

tract and that the defendant Parker's contract was worth \$27,000, and that it would have cost the de-

fendant Parker \$16,000 to carry out the terms of the contract, Judge Napier will render judge

ment in the case at some later date.

LEATHER MEDAL BY CLASS

toms of the Latin Philosophical se-

elety of high school, the leather medal, that symbol of excellenes

in the gentle art of spoofing the faculty, was awarded to Bert Rip-ley Friday morning at the regular

In a short presentation sprech

Ray Bland, president of the soc etx, told of Ripley's supernatural abil-

confined to those now taking their

portant topics are discussed.

ourth year. Meetings are held ally in the Virgil class, where im-

BERT RIPLEY AWARDED

was assignable.

daily meeting.

ity to use hot air

The Wichita-Electra Stage Line All cars driven by responsible men, the majority of whom ewn their own cars.

Leave Every Hour—On the Hour

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PINANCIAL CONDITION OF The Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.,

At Wichita Palls, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 22th day of December, 1922, published in The Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Wichita Falls, State of Texas, on the 5th day of Japanese 1922. tions here with his father during the early lumbering days. The father of the slain man was the person for whom Knox Landing on the river near Biron was named. The younger Knox married Grace Briggs, daughter of the Briggs's family, pioneers, who operated the tenders after a long conference of the tenders after a long conference that the decided to recommend to the Loans and discounts, personal or collatersi \$1,602,406.42 (Overdrafts Overdrafts Overdrafts Overdrafts Overdrafts Other real estate Bonds and stocks
Other real estate
Furniture and fixtures
Due from other banks and bankers, and cash on hand.....

family, ploneers, who operated the famous Brigg's house in this city. Mrs. Grace Briggs Knox died many years ago and Knox remarried. It is his second wife who is charged with his murder.

**NOTICE IN BANRRUPTCY In the district court of the United States for the northern district of the William Bankrupt. No. 145 in bankrupt

State of Texas, county of Wichita. We, W. R. Ferguson, as president, and Lester Jones, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.—W. R. Ferguson, president; Lester Jones, cashier. Correct—Attest; W. W. Gardner, Pat Simmons, B. J. Shaw, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, A. D. 1923.—C. C. Tiernan, Notary Public Wichita County, Texas

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BELIEVED ENGLAND WILL SETTLE IN FULL

Rates Subject to Change Congress Favors Easy Terms.

By MARK SULLIVAN ional Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times

(Copyright, 1922, by the New Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Technic ally, the status of the debt due from Great Britain to the United itates, which the missioners are now here to discass, is that of an oevrdue demand note. When,

n o te. When,
while the war
was still on, the
money was loaned
by America and
the debt incurred
by Great Britain,
the status of the
obligation was
made simply that SULLIVAN of a demand note. m, at the time the war ended, as oncession to the state of consion then existing all around, our vernment gave formal assurance Great Britain that neither the incipal nor any instalment of incest would be demanded for a ped of three years. This period of the years is now over. The opertunity, therefore, which our government offers to the government Great Britain is to change an Great Britain is to change an

is true that the act of congress ch authorizes this change and ch set up an American commisn of five men to earry on the rotiations puts strict limitations the nature of the new obligation ich it is proposed that Great tain shall have the opportunity make. The act of congress fixes make. The act of congress fixes renty-five years as the outside uit of the time during which the stallments of principal may be id. The same act of congress prodes that the rate of interest on a new security shall not be less an 4½ per cent. These restrictions congress obviously place blading with the new of the ongress obviously place of the sations on the power of the rican representatives in the ling negotiation to make any nees which may be requested by

the British representatives.

What the British representatives may have in mind no one knows. The common assumption is that, contingent on some other things, like the debts due from France Belgium, Italy and others to Great Britain, will be the preference of Great Britain ultimately to pay in the lift is assumed that Great Britain. II. It is assumed that Great Brit-a's position in the credit markets the world is so important to her hat she will be eager to maintain he integrity of her reputation as a ountry which pays its debts.

so great value to Great Britain, the in the present and in the future ntingency of other wars which ght cause her to wish to borrow, at it is assumed she will want to esent it as an asset equal to miss and navies. If Great Britain ould pay in full, and if some of a other countries should not, the perfor capacity for herrowing rior capacity for borrowing h Great Britain would thereby ave would give her an advantage

have would give her an advantage ever the other nations.

Leng Term Decemed Reasonable.

It is frequently said that Great Britain, while she may be anxious to pay in full ultimately, may reasonably prefer to have a longer time than twenty-five years in which to make the payments. Many Americans say it would be entirely reasonable to give Great Britain, not awenty-five but forty or fifty or even sixty or seventy-five years in which to pay the installments of the principal.

If Great Britain makes a sugges tion for another period than twenty-five years in which to pay the in-stallments, it will be necessary, of course, for the American represen-tatives to say that they are limited by the act of congress to twenty-

Kentucky Lady Tells How She Became Strong and Healthy.-Recommends Cardui to Weak

Women

Vernon, Ky.-Mrs. Cym fanhook, formerly of Stan-net now residing here, says her third child was born, riook to resume her house soon, "and this caused eat deal of trouble."

rive years. It is entirely conssivable, however, that the American representatives might be willing to report the results of their negotiations to congress and recommend to congress that a longer period of time be permitted.

Some Americans, in discussing this subject, make a distinction between the principal of the debt and the interest on it. As to the principal, they say that this is a matter of written contract. To cancel or

the interest on it. As to the principal, they say that this is a matter of written contract. To cancel or to solicit the cancellation of a written contract would be a dublous thing in the present state of the world. At a time when the sanctity of obligations, both public and private, is extremely important, and is subject to some strain, it would be an unhappy precedent for any great nation to suggest cancellation in whole or in part. Such an action in whole or in part. Such an action of consequences and might be deleterious to the morale of the whole world, both as regards transactions between individuals.

But the rate of interest on the debt is a different matter. At the time the debt was made there was no mention of the rate of interest and the rate is nowhere a matter of contract between the contracting antions.

Under these circumstances it is In connection with the dinner, the claimed that for the United States Wichita Falls chamber of comto fix a very low rate of interest would not be subject to the objective formula of the content of th would not be subject to the objection that it would be the changing number of places is limited and it of a contract.

Dosch Electric. 809 Ninth. Tele-Glasses fitted. Faith Optical Co.

Royal Electric cleaner draws out

and the rate is howhere a matter contract between the contracting extend friendly greetings to the nations.

Clearsites—shows when the fuse is blown. Dosch Electric Co., \$69 Ninth St.—adv.

Byes tested. Faith Optical Co .-

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Indications record expenditure by the nation's railroads for new equipment and railroads for new equipment, and improvements for the current year were pointed out today by the Rail-way Age, which stated it had received information that 27 roads planned to spend more than \$350,000,000 this year.

The following were among the railroad budgets for 1923 equipment and improvements announced by

railroad budgets for 1920 equipment and improvements announced by the Railway Age:
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, \$15,900,000; Denver and Rio Grande Western, \$10,000,000; Denver and Salt Lake, \$7,000,000; St. Louis-Southwestern, \$4,390,000; Arizona Eastern, \$600,000; El Paso and Southwestern, \$600,000; San Antonio

and Aransas Pass, \$395,000. House paint at Decorators .- Adv.

HILDRENS COLDS APORUB fillion Jan Und You

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Price HATFREE

With each fall suit or overcoat bought of us tomorrow, Saturday, we will give absolutely free your choice of any hat in our store, values up to \$7.50, and remember you buy the garment at half of the original price.

Think of It Men, You Get a \$40.00 Suit for \$20.00 and a \$7.50 Hat Thrown In

We have 40 new Fall Suits and 18 new belted model, Ragland and set-in sleeves Overcoats-they all go in this sale.

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en's Corduroy

ALL MEN'S SHIRTS

ilk Neckwear recial

Ladies' Silk Hose \$4.50 Special

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500 yards light colored Outing, 20c grade, Saturday special..... 10c

SHOE DEPARTMENT

We still have a large stock of Shoes both for men and women-don't fail to visit this department as we are almost giving shoes away.

DRESS DEPARTMENT

We still have a few beautiful cloth and silk Dresses, also a few suits and coats—these are all being offered at a great deal less than cost.

This Store Will Absolutely Close Tomorrow Night Permanently

Store opens at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for the last time.



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

by René Bache

Ancient Carthage to Be Rebuilt as a Modern Winter Resort

A MODERN city is to be built on the site of ancient Carthage. A group of Jewish speculators has taken the enterprise in hand, the idea in view being to create a great winter resort, and possibly to develop the place eventually as a commercial center. For the latter purpose it will be admirably situated, the location of the old-time Phoenician capital baving been originally chosen because of the advantages it offered for maritime trade.

Fearing lest the carrying out of this project will destroy future possibilities of archeological research in that neighbor-bood, the French Government is backing a scheme of scientific exploration which has been undertaken by a party of learned exca-vators, under the leadership of Count Byron Kuhn de Provok. He is a young man, a Pole by birth, about thirty years of age, and exceedingly enthusiastic on the subject,

No wonder, indeed; for the researches of himself and his companions during the last year have brought to light some of the most remarkable antiquities ever unearthed, though manifestly affording only a suggestion of what may be expected soon to be dis-

Among them are about 700 pottery jars containing the bones of children who were burned alive as sacrifices to the goddess Tanit. They were from four months to twelve years of age. Of their fate there is no possible question, inasmuch as it is recorded on stone slabs found with the jars.

Tanit was the goddess of love and beauty. She was to all intents and purposes the same divinity as Astarte of the Babylonians and Isis of the ancient Egyptians. Her favor was sought by the celebration of orgies of a voluptuous and most indecent description; but also by very horrible rites, which inmothers were required to offer their children for this dreadful purpose, the charred bones of each little victim being thereupon placed in a clay jar, which was duly buried within the walls that surrounded the temple of the goddess, and the place marked with a stone slab bearing a votive inscription.

Discovery of the temple was made by an edd sort of accident. An Arab sold a slab of the kind described to a Frenchman, saying that he had found it in the mountains The Frenchman brought it to the Count de Provok, who thereupon had the Arab privately shadowed day and night. He was finally caught digging in an obscure corner on the site of Carthage, evidently looking for more relice that would fetch money. The archeologista promptly began excavations in that spot, and they came upon the temple.

FRHET have not yet had time to uncover I the temple, but expect to do so during the next few months. But they did turn up thousands of stone slabs bearing votive inscriptions, and, together with the latter, great numbers of jars containing the bones of sacrificed children. The jars are there many of them whole as when by thousands new, others broken to fragments and it is evident that the intramural space surrounding the temple was Tanit's cemetery.

There were, so to speak, three stories of jars and slabs. Topmost were those dating back to Roman times; next beneath were others more ancient, relating to the Phoeniclan spoch, and lowest of all were jars and slabs of the yet earlier Egyptians. For, as it appears, Carthage was an Egyptian city for at least 800 years before the Phosnicians occupied it; and through all that time, even up to the fourth century of the Christian era, the worship of Tanit and of the great god Bazi was maintained in Carthage, with the horrible rites belonging to it,

So, it would seem, the excavators got into the sacred cametery of the goddess of love and beauty; but they did not proceed much



2500 years old at

it was an order for money-in other words, One of the most curious objects found was a baby's milk bottle, dating back to

about 700 B. C. It is made of pottery, with a sort of handle on top, for hanging it by a string above the infant's crib. On one side of it is a little tube, through which the child sucked the milk while the bottle was thus suspended. To make the bottle more attractive for nursery purposes, two eyes are painted on it.

For the recovery of small objects of interest, great quantities of refuse were passed. by the excavators through sieves. In this way a number of valuable emeralds and subles were found; also about 5000 coins of gold, silver and bronse. Many of the coins bere highly artistic designs. On the obverse of one of them was a portrait of Dido, and on the reverse the head of a horse beautifully executed. The horse was regarded as a sacred animal by the Phoenicians, who were great horsemen, making much use of eavalry in battle. Horses dedicated to the sun were sacrificed at festivals in honor of

One striking curiosity dug up was a neck-

Count Byron Kuhn de Provok, excavator of Carthage



Sketch of modern village on outskirts of Carthage, by Count de Provok

way or passage full of votive inscriptions. most of them addressed to Tanit and to Baal, "I have made this wish, Bod Melkferd, son of Havish, son of Hannibal." That was about the way they ran.

Baal was the sun god, the supreme deity, etherwise known as Moloch. His cult in on ceremonial occasions, alive. The Romans, after their final victory over the Carthaginians, tried to put a stop to these dreadful sacrificial rites, but without much success

Of that religion terror was the animating principle. It was a religion that thirsted after blood, and which kept whole peoples-Babylonians, Assyrians and Phoeniciansin a state of melancholy dread. Even in

ancient times extended throughout most of the regions bordering on the Mediterranean. Customarily he was represented by a huge bronse image with the head of a bull and arms extended. The belly of the idol was a furnace, into which children were thrown A people may be conquered, but they will not abandon their religion



Votive slab and jar containing children's

button-makers

Canaan there were images of Baal, demanding human sacrifices.

Tombs were found of early Christian martyrs, identifiable as such by inscriptions. which recorded their fate. Together with their bones were discovered nails with which they were fastened to crosses. For in ancient Carthage at that period it was the fashion

to crucify Christians. If the nails had been of iron they would long ago have disappeared, but they were bronze,

Nothing of Carthage remains today except traces of an ancient aqueduct. The city was twelve miles from the modern Tunis. It had a population of about 700,000, and was surrounded by defensive walls, twenty-three miles in circumference. Every schoolboy

of the cats, one of lapis lazuli and the others Other objects found included lamps (the

most ancient being Egyptian, of clay), incense-burners, bronze mirrors, drinking glasses, perfume bottles, small tubes of bone and ivory for drinking "straws," ivory hairpins and salt-spoons, buttons (like modern enes, but with only one hole), and bronze tools for painting the eyebrows. One of these cosmetle utensils was discovered in the room of a priestess.

lace of beads with little cats strung

along it at intervals. There were a dozen

The artificial harbor of Carthage as it

looks today. On the hill to the right,

across the bay, was the great Temple

of Baal

CARTHAGE could not have burned rap-U idly, for it was built mainly of brick and marble, the latter being obtained from quarries in the nearby mountains, of a quality equal to Carrara. The city was built along the shores of a magnificent bay, and had an artificial harbor with a small elevated island in the middle. On this island, which commanded a wide view of the sea, the admiral of the navy had his headquarters. The artificial basin was surrounded on the shore side by magnificent buildings rising in three terraces. When the ships went forth to war, they sailed in parade around the central island, saluting, one after another, the high commander of

Two hundred and twenty ships of war were usually laid up in the inner basin, with stores in readiners for fitting them out at short notice. The typical fighting galley of ancient Carthage was a "quinquireme"i. e., with five banks of oars on each side -rowed by 300 flaves and carrying 150 fighting men. In the sea battles of those days ships commonly fought in actual contact with one another, several of them being sometimes massed together, so that the

ordinary for 20,000 or more men to be killed in a single engagement, In the great citadel of Carthage were kept 300 elephants, for war purposes; and in barracks connected with it were housed 40,000 foot soldiers, an equal number of eavalrymen, and the horses required by the

soldiers fought as if on land. The carnage

was terrific, and it was nothing extra-

The Phoenicians who settled Carthage are supposed to have come from Tyre, which in scriptural times (1000 B. C.) was the kingdom of Hiram, Solomon's friend and ally, who supplied him with sailors for the ships of Israel, and also with wood for building the Temple at Jerusalem.

But the supposition that the Phoenicians founded Carthage is a mistake, as proved by the recent excavations, which indicate that the city was Egyptian for at least 800 years previously. This means that its earliest settlement was about \$500 years ago. As for Dido, who, in Virgil's Aeneid, receives the wandering Aeneas and falls in love with him, there is no doubt that she was a real personage, and perhaps the first Phoenician queen to reign in Carthage,

BEFORE long, if present plans are carried out, the site of Dido's palace may be occupied by a huge hotel for winter tourists. There will be presumably a great casing for gambling, built to rival Monte Carlo, and golf courses will be laid out on top of the rains of the city which anciently held proud sway as ruler of the Mediter-

Producing Mussels by Inoculation

THE Government Bureau of Fisheries has L hit upon a new method of rearing pearly mussels which in effect represents an im-

portant discovery. The baby museels are hatched in broodpouches in the outer gills of the parent bivalve. When thrown into the water, they are free-swimming larvae, in no way resembling the adult mollusks. Their only chance of survival is to fasten themselves upon a han; for at this early stage of their career they cannot live unless as parasites on fishes. being provided for that purpose with a pair of hooks recembling ice-tongs in shape,

by which to cling. In nature, it is only the occasional, lucky baby mussel that manages to get hold of a fish, which is the reason why the Fisheries Bureau some time ago adopted the expedient of "inoculating" fishes in large numbers with museel larvae a thing easily accomplished by putting small fishes into tubs together with a quantity of fresh mussel spawn. In this way one bass or erappie could be forced to serve as host for many hundreds of the minute baby mus-

The fishes thus dealt with are thereupon liberated in streams and lakes, with the knowledge that, a few weeks later, the young mussels will drop off and proceed to take care of themelves.

The trouble about this method is that in a great majority of instances the infant mussels, when they let go their grip on the fishes fall upon unsuitable bottom. It may be muddy bottom, or some place where the silt covers and smothers them. Or they may be caten. Probably not more than two or three in a hundred survive.

The new plan, however, tried experimen-tally at Lake Pepin (Iowa), yields vastly more chearful results. Floating baskets with wooden floore (the latter eight feet below the surface) are used. In these the fishe,

leaded with baby mussels are put, From the backet-floors they are easily lected, all ready to be transferred to

bottom suitable for their growth. By this time they are about baif an inch long, and the danger period of their lives is past. From the floor of one experimental float

mussels of the above-mentioned size or big- ' inasmuch as the threatened disappearance ger. Thus it is easy to see how great are of the natural supply of the pearly bithe possibilities of mussel culture by this intensive method, which bids fair to solve

a problem of much industrial importance. valves already gives no little anxiety to the



Inoculating fishes in tubs with "larvae" from breeding mussels freshly opened

Jars containing bones of children burned alive has read of the wars between Carthage and Rome, which for centuries disputed for control of the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. The Romans finally won, and Carthage was destroyed by Sciple in the year 146 B. C. It was rebuilt less than 100 years later by Julius Caesar, and became the third city of the Roman Empire.

> A people, warlike and without any fixed geographical habitat-their name comes from an old German word meaning "wanderers" began to be troublesome to Rome. the year 410 they took possession of Andalusia, in Spain, and, later on, crossing into Africa, they captured Carthage, which remained for more than a century the seat of Vandal empire in Africa. Thence they crossed to Italy in 455, and plundered Rome. The Vandals were eventually driven out

BOUT 160 A. D. the Vandals, a German

of Carthage by the Romans, during the reign of Justinian. But in the year 678 the Saracens took the city and practically wiped it off the map. The only important building now occupying the site of that once proud metropolis is a cathedral, which is the headquarters of the White Friars, who devote themselves to missionary work in Africa, One of them, Pere Delattre, himself a distinguished archeologist, is cooperating in the excavating work that is new going on.

The Count and his fellow-excavators have come upon a great treasure of art objects nade of rock crystal, and they are going to dig it up this winter. They know it is there, though they have only started to get into the place that contains it; for they have already taken out of the buried collection three remarkable things. One of them is a miniature Greek temple with six columns, carved out of rock crystal. Another is a beautiful plate with a carven representation of the Acropolis of Athens. The third is an exquisite statuette.

MANY of the objects dug out of the ruins of Carthage by the Count and his friends are very remarkable. One of them is a pair of eyeglasses, with lenses ground for slight magnification, evidently for a person suffering from "old sight." It is a pince-nes. There are also corkscrews, much like those of modern pattern, and actually pipes resembling in form those used by mokers today. What could have been smoked in those pipes? Nobody knows. Conceivably it was hasheesh.

Think of check-books used by ancient Carthaginians! They had them and used them. But they were not like ours. The well-to-do citizen had a mold of bronze, with writing in reverse on the inside. Into it he pressed papyrus pulp, and, when dry,

High School Football Raised to High Level By Interscholastic League

plendid teams have been so vividly trayed by sport writers of the ary. Suffice it to say that which is able to stand up unons, such as is necessary under the league's plan, and win the right to compete in the finals, must be a team of exceptional talent with untimited. It must know football, it must be well coached and above all it must be able to put into execution under fire, those things which it has been taught. All of these qualities, and more opinion that these two men their percentages in of teams as upon the record of sportsmanship and clean play which each has left behind him. his thing which is called "proper pirit." aportsmanship or the right and in athletics, is entirely a matter of leadership. As the coach is undoubtedly the leader in football m his particular school and community during the football season munity during the football season the responsibility for the type of sportsmanship displayed falls squarely upon him. Although the number of teams observing the iden rule" in athletics is increasing rapidly each year, and although a finer spirit of sportsmanship is being manifested in all sections of

championships in high football have been awarded by the Interscholastic league, as follows: 1926, Cleburne and Houston Heights, tle: 1921, Bryan; 1922,

of their accomplishments, re-

The orderly manner in which the lew the situation as it existed a view the situation as it existed a few years ago. Without organisa-tion or any agency to enforce sligibility rules, each season closed with a score or more teams claiming the championship. In most cases no thought was given to the eligi-bility of players. Interest on the of the community was at a low of Interecholastic league football, interest has grown in high school states and 5.000 people is a very ordinary crowd. Heretofore the stand the same and 5.000 people is a very ordinary crowd. Heretofore the stand bedy filled the stands, today filled the stands today bearing fruit in the way of larger gehool buildings.

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Section Jority. This interest on the part of the men of the community in the 250, Rosepud; .500, Athens; the men of the community in the school is already bearing fruit in the way of larger school buildings and better equipment in all lines. Farticipation under the league's Section 12—756, Eagle Pass; .571, Legion Fontion Henricita captain was forced to the American league, has been the most troublesome to Cobb?

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demand for the service.

There is a great deal of comment at the present time as to the advisability of conducting a state championship in high school footfall. All idegree that athletics, proparity conducted, are serving a real se erly conducted, are serving a real purpose in the school. They occupy purpose in the school. They occupy a preminent place and are been to a premine and are

By ROY B. HENDERSON
USTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 5.—The
d high school state championfootball series scheduled by
University of Texas Interscho-Iversity of Texas Interscho-League was brought to a ing rules. More than one hundred successful finish at Fort sligibility cases have been passed Worth, December 22, when Waco upon by the league during the sea-and Abliene battled through four son just closed. This means that furious quarters of superb football school men are taking a greater in-for the coveted title. The wonderthe coveted title. The wonder- terest than ever before in matters schlevements of these two of eligibility. As the rules are becoming better known the league applies etiffer and stiffer penalties for violations. Instead of being discouraged by the large number of infringements brought to light, school and league authorities are encouraged, as it points to better conditions in the future. The following standing of teams

is made up from records on file at league headquarters. In many instances schedules have not been uniform and in such cases percent ages do not show the actual rela tive strength of the teams. As classifying the team is fairly well

1. This is a state standing listed

games have been reported. 2. Teams which have lost games reported are not listed. 4. No team is listed unless eligi- to be flyweight champion of the

4. Two victories over the 6. Only Texas high school games re considered.
7. Teams that lost only in interectional contests are shown in sep

Waco, 1.000 per cent; Abilene, .889; Corpus Christi, .889; Cleburne .889; Beaumont, .889; Comanche, .875; Amarillo, .887; Denison, .857; Sulphur Springs, .887; Tempis, .883; Del Rio, 806, Section 1-,832, Canadian; .800

Pampa: .625, Childrene; 500, Clar-indon, McLean: .429, Memphis. Section 2—833, Plainview: .750, aducah; .714, Floydada; .667, Luboock; .500, Ralls; .400, Staton. Section 3-889, Stamford; \$23 San Angelo; .750, Breckenridge; .714. .667, Ranger: .500, Blg Springs; 400, Albany; .200, Haskell Section 4-.875, Bridgeport; .857. Vernon; .808, Wichita Falls; .788, etta, Seymour; .233, Mineral Wells. Section 5 - \$57, Honey Grove; \$32, scoring 28 points.
Ferney: .896, Greenville; .667, Den-Although fighti ton; .500, Bonham, Farmersville.

er of the competition and the Belton, Granger; ,750, Taylor; .714, for the service. Austin; .571, Cameron; .500, George-is a great deal of comment town, LaGrange, San Antonio

Filipino Fighter Rival For Jimmy Wilde COYOTES CAPTURE



By BILLY EVANS. and a punch, plus a willingness to That is why Pancho Villa, the ensational Filipino flyweight, the most popular champion of the little fellows Villa, by his victory over Johnny Buff, won the American flyweight However, the brown-skinned

vorid.
That title is now held by Jimm; Wilde, one of the greatest little fighters of his weight the game has ever produced. In all probability a match between Wilde and Villa is

The Legionnaires defeated the in-

vading Henrietta quint by a deci-

sive score of 65 to 28 at the Ameri-

can Legion hall Thursday night, outplaying the visitors in avery de-

partment of the game, Ferguson

Left Forward

Center

Right Guard

Wafford



Wilde has announced that he is has no matches scheduled. willing, Villa is more than willing, so all that remains necessary is for he likes to fight. He work in the some promoter to come through with a satisfactory offer.

Prior to his victory over Buff, and clever, he has plenty of courage, a the winning of the American title, world of reserve strength and best little had been heard of Villa. That of all he likes to fight. He seems was largely due to the fact that he to be traveling faster at the finish was always giving away many than start.

pounds. Since capturing the cham-

OH DEAR OH DEAD OIL DEAR VILLA'S GREATEST WORRY IS NO MATCHES SCHEDULED

ro out of his class to keep busy. Keeping busy is Villa's greatest worry. A great many fighters start as soon as they are signed Villa, His only worry is when he

Methodists vs. Texhoms The above is the way they will

play at the American Legion hall Friday night. The two games scheduled are the first city league scoring 25 points.

Although fighting through the entire time, the Henrietta squad was unable to get past the strong Cobb, in establishing so many Legion defense to score, nor were butting records, has been able to the Knights of Columbus and Legion game of the ex-soldiers left-based on the Legion is and the Legion is an entire time.

> MEXICO CITY .- Two hundred and leased immediately in various parts of the republic under an amnesty affected are either under sentence presidency of for rebellion against the central as manager. That was the most of Weilman's government or awaiting trial on

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pounds. Since capturing the cham-pionship, his superiority over the Wilde is going to be a real treat and rest of the boys is so pronounced, a big moneymaker for the promoter

center Substitutions: Gordon for Deems.

THURSDAY EVENING

riors certainly demonstrated superior

the strong Collier and Landon quint, champions of the first half of the city league, and defeated them by the

score of 53 to 29. The contest was kept going at a high rate of speed, and was marked by hard passing. The team work of the Coyotes was

the principal feature. The school

rom coming near their end. The Collier and Landon team, how

eight field goals with two from free

tries, and the latter running eight

amounted to 14. Faichney was forced

to retire during the last part of the second half, having used up his quota of four personal fouls, but came back

nto the game. A technical foul, al-

most costing a free goal was called against Gordon when he talked to

against Gordon when he talked to another player before the ball was

Powell for Mackechney, West for Baldwin, Cameron for Ray, Howie for Tyson, Deems for Gordon, Crites for West, Gordon for Deems, Mackechney for Powell, Baldwin for Crites, Ray for Cameron and Tyson for Howle, Reisen for McMillan. Field goals: Baldwin 10, Mackechner 5, Deems 3, Ray 3, Gordon 2, Falchney 8, Neal 4, Free goals: Ray 5, Deems 2, Neal 4, Falchney 2, Fouls: Faichney 4. Riesen 3, Hassel 2; Mont-gomery 1, McMillin 1, Deems 1, West

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No. 4: THE MOST UNIQUE PLAY I EVER NAW The late Herman Schaefer had a

While Schaefer was always rethe ball field, few players possessed In other words, Schaefer was s brainy ball player. Better than the average mechanically, Schaefer was equally valuable because he played

with his head, To Schaefer goes the credit of bringing about the most unique play I have ever seen in the majors, boys were able to worm the ball through the strongest defense the It caused the rules to be changed.
Schaefer, at the time, was a member of the Washington club. The city leaguers could muster. Shooting from all corners fo the court, the scorers for the Red and Black, parscorers for the Red and Black, par-ticularly Baldwin, Mackechney and Deems dropped goals with regularity, while Tyson and Ray kept the ball It was late in the game Washington.

ton needed a run to tie, Milan was on third base and Schoefer on first. The Washington club had used up ever, kept up the work that pushed them so far ahead in the league, and most of its reserve strength, and while the batsman was a rather weak hitter, it was decided to keep from being completely awamped. Fatchney and Neal were the only point gainers, the former ringing him in the lineup. On the second ball pitched Schae-

fer stole second base. He had hoped to draw a throw, that might enable points from the court with three free Milan to make a dash for home. After Schaefer reached second, the pitcher delivered two more balls to sued. the batsman, making the count two on the next pitch, to the consterschaefer ran back to first base at close decision,

in play after the substitution, but the The Chicago catcher threw the ball to second base, and the fielder failed to specifically cover his act stepped on the bag, but the umpire nade no decision. The ball was then thrown to the in retire him is to hold the ball ou first baseman, Immediately Schaefer the base he vacated, or touch himstarted for second. The first base with the ball while not on such man touched the bag, but still the base.

umpire gave no ruling.

Tomorrow: The greatest pinch

waiting his chance. was being run down between first nation of everybody and the great and second, Milan tried to score, confusion of the Chicago club, but was retired at the plate on a full speed. Then things began to That play started all kinds of ar

back to first. The second baseman

baseman and Schaefer was caught

In the meantime Milan had been waiting his chance. While Schaeler

in reverse order, yet the rules Now the rules say, that when a player so runs, all that is necessary

The ball was then thrown to sec-ond, only to have Schaefer start pitching I ever sa

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Billy Evans Says

Mirk, star end of the University of ture plays of the year in the game Michigan football team, came as a great shock to every lover of the tree Illinois team for a touchdown. It was the play that took much of

It was the irony of fate, that

Kirk was universionably the best and the west, it not the country, has produced in years. As a de-fensive player he was without a peer. He also was very proficient in handling the forward pass. Kirk starred in every game that

Michigan played during the 1922 season. No one player meant more to the success of Yort's great eleven than Kirk. Every critic in the west

Kirk, who not once during his en-tire football career asked for time out because of an injury, should die as the result of an automobile acin him—the type of which any college may well be proud.

western halfback, picked up a Min-

and aprinted 102 yards for a touchdown in the recent game with Min-nesots, he not only saved his team from defeat but incidentally made football history. The game ended a 7 to 7 tie.

For Palmer's dash ranks as the longest ever turned in on a recovered fumble in intercollegiate play. It was also one of the longest can-ters of any kind yet made during college battle on the gridiron. In fact, only four times has Palhistory of the game. And one of these was hung up when the actual playing field was 110 yards in length and the 10-yard end sones were not in vosus.

TOUCHES BALL, if a player who has put the ball in play from out of bounds touched by another player, what happens? The ball goes to an opposite the player of the ball goes to an opposite the player.

"Chuck" Palmer, North-

vere not in vogue.
To McCan of Lafayette goes the

Minhean played during the 1922 means. No one player upcant more than Kirk, was an assent of the country placed his many placed in all of the country placed him on their All.

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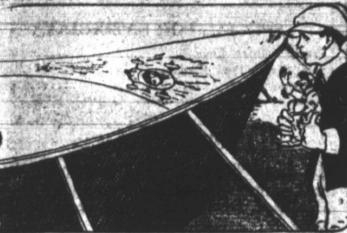
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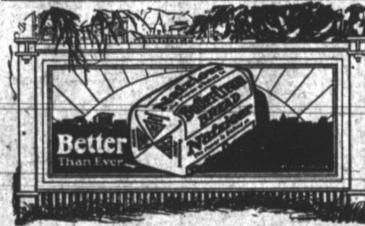
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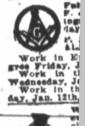
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A well known man, who was ar-rested with the wife of another well known citizen Thursday night, was brought before Judge Martin on a vagrancy charge. Witnesses on a vagrancy charge. Witnesses were brought in from the neighborhood but the evidence offered was not sufficient for conviction. Judge Martin found the defendant not fullty; the woman did not appear for trial but the city attorney claimed the same evidence would

A bond of \$10 was forfeited in fourth vagrancy case when the de-fendant failed to appear for trial. Only one case of drunkenness was be disposed of at the Friday norning session; a bond of \$10 was perfeited for fallure to appear. corners, speeding and decking charges were uble decking charges were sught up in several cases. Fines of \$5 and \$10 were assessed in three cases of traffic violation. A number of cases were passed until Saturday morning; defendanta in several cases were dismissed.

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From testimony offered in the eity court Friday morning this city may be in the race to claim the hondries of having the youngest alleged bootlegger. A white youth who gave his age as 16 was brought before Judge Martin on a charge of vagnancy. The boy testiffed that he was a sign painter by trade and that he lived alone in a building on Chie. Several police officers testified that he had been caught selling whiskey on different occasions. He dehied the accusation and even the signed that he had never been sught with whiskey.

After the close questioning and a bit of paternal advice, Judge Martin assessed the fine at \$10; the lad without any hesitation gave notice of appeal. It was brought out during the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and that his brother had been under arriving the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and that his brother had been under arriving the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and that his brother had been under arriving the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and that his brother had been under arriving the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and that his brother had been under arriving the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and that his brother had been under arriving the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and that his brother had been under arriving the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and that his brother had been under arriving the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and that his brother had been under arriving the trial that he was in the sign business with his brother and the had a proper to the kinghts Templar present in the city limits. The proposed ordinance will also require a bond against any violation of the city ordinances or rulings.

In this connection another in the city limits to report their change to the city circ, will probe a public who had a proper to the local city of the passa

for the Arch of Revelation, the iminite Word. The degrees present a protect merchants and others who sublime system of moral philosophy. Each degree contributes its teach. At present ne-ordinance exists in lings to this system of philosophy this city to cover either of the until the pligrim gets a comprehensive view of life in its unfolding the need has been felt. The question of the present and others who might be drafted. The ordinance will protect merchants and others who might be effected by the move. and development. Masonry repre-sents a quest after truth. In Masonry the mind and heart are led council. sonry the mind and neart are led forward in this quest until full knowledge of the truth has been attained. It prepares the pilgrim to receive and understand the rev-elation of truth when that revelaion comes.

Masonry has played no small part in the affairs of life, in leading the human race from darkness and superstition to the full light and glory of God. Its followers have been outstanding men in every genera-tion. They have been the leaders of thought and the moulders of opinion and the inspiration of acfrom century to century. The great reform movements of all history have either been inspired by or fostered and advanced by free-masons. These outstanding men did not become Masons because they were big men, big in mind, big in heart and big in lives, but they became big men because they were because they incutcated in to their lives its teachings and its great principles. It contributed in growth and moral development. So will the men of today, who are Masons me heart, find that these same principles and teachings will make for the development of mind and manhood so essential to leadership in every advance step in our civilisation." Dr. Grafton then took his listen-

ers through the various steps of masonry in the York Rite work, ex-plaining the significance of each degree and its teachings and said in his closing remarks: "Com-panions, when the sun of your lives s fast declining beneath the horisand shall remain in your glass, may you have so lived as to have an abiding hope in the eternal inheritance through the merits of the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, and may you be able to look with con-fidence toward the King of Kings, who has ascended into the Heavens. In the home coming sweet bye and bye may your eyes see that glory-land and your ears listen to its enraptured song. May God in his in-finite mercy grant that it may be yours and mine, when the Sun of Righteousness shall ever shine transcendent beauty and splender in that eternal paradise, the bliss of which hath not entered into the heart of man to understand to be

After the address the Order of the Temple was conferred in full form upon the two candidates in waiting. In about 30 days the commandery will confer the Order of Malta in full form. This degree takes a team of about 27 Sir Knights, who have been rehearsing their duties for some few weeks. The degree will be conferred in full regalia, and will take about an hour and a half to put it on. Wichlta Falls Com-mandery will be the second commandery in the state to confer this degree in full form.

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Negro servant houses in the ceiving their share of attention from petty thieves who have been operating in that section of the city

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ing apparel were taken. Officers PLAN TO REBUILD GIN are of the opinion that it is the BURNED AT same gang responsible for all the burgiaries in the neighborhood. Sayeral clues have been run down but no arrests have been made

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Contrast this with the handling of oranges. \$1,000,000 a year is spent for advertising by the co-operative association of the California Fruit Growers. A large sum; yet it is only about one-fifth of a cent per dozen-one-sixtieth of a cent for each orange sold.

And this advertising has kept down the cost of oranges. To quote an official of the Exchange:

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